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North vs. South.

Northern Civilization and Radicalism vs. Southern Barbarism and Conservatism.

BY H. M. BOOTH.

PREFACE TO THE FIRST SERIAL

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent forwards to you for the exercise of your discretion in publishing, a communication forwarded last year to the New Orleans Advocate for publication, as its circulation was in his native State, among his old friends and associates, where he was most forcibly impressed with the flaming philanthropy and the pretentious claim of a superior civilization introduced in the South by its propagandists from the North. The cautious and accomplished editor of the N. O. Advocate, a polished Christian gentleman, saw fit, in the exercise of his discretion and prerogative, to decline its publication in his columns for reasons satisfactory to himself, while complimenting the writer by the expression of his consideration and deference to his judg-

As he assigned two reasons for the rejection, which it may be best to state as explanatory of the situation, I will proceed to do so: Their serial character as not affording the editor the opportu-nity of forming his judgment of the whole before publication; and secondly, the allusion to the Beecher-Tilton scandal suit, "the ventilation of which he considered unadvisable."

That these reasons may not prejudice their publication by in the overthrow of the constituyourself, I take the liberty of tion in church and state. To stating that the design of the mark some of its developments writer of these serials is to contrast the two civilizations, North and South, as illustrated by their representative men, especially that of the North; as the vaunted boast was made that Northern his own observation, will be the cotton compress is under course Southern barbarism.

The virus of this civilization was felt in its intensified action throughout our whole material system, and we have experienced its results. Whether for the counteraction of the dread malaria sought to be averted by the inoculation is being developed.

FIRST ARTICLE.

The developments anterior to, and during the war and since, clearly demonstrate two civilizations characteristic of their origin North and South. The one, bigoted, intolerant, radical, persecuting, of which the Puritans were the representatives; and the other, liberal, catholic, conservative, gallant-of which the cavaliers were the representatives. These different civilizations have over antagonized each other. The one, pretentious, illiberal, and dogmatic, has sought to lord it over the other by claiming superior illumination of the intellectual and moral forces. The other, fully cognizant of equal, if not superior, mental and moral illumination, and a much broader catholicity and conservatism, has intensely resisted the pretentious claim of a vaunted superiority that sought to dominate by dogmatism. This conflict of the two civilizations antedated by several decades the final great conflict that deluged the land in blood. The writer has thought for some time that he would give expression to some of the developments of this vaunted superior civilization of the North as it has been exhibited to his knowledge and observation in the last decade.

He has had special opportunities of forming a judgment as its manifestations were vividly and impressively presented to his conception. In his early ministry he was associated with a North. on the Psalms. ern Methodist minister, who, true

Christian Advocate barbarians, and in the magnitude of his pretentions rendered himself offensively ridiculous to his charge, a cultivated and refined community, and left in Farmers busy replanting. disgust for his Northern home. And his is but a specimen case of many Northern men who come to the South as evangelists of a higher civilization and presump tiously expect, in their self-confident conceit, to eradicate the darkness of barbarism with their effulgent light, little dreaming that they were read by the intuitions of men who, of equal learn- ford is in operation. ing, had a much clearer insight THE work on the International be rejected by thirteen votes. of character; before whose keen beyond Rockdale is moving perception they stood revealed, ahead. These Northern exponents and propagandists of a higher civili- Kauffman county is estimated to zation and culture have always be three times what it was last been understood in the South season. and estimated at their valuefar below their own estimate.

These representative men from the North have been the indices of the presumptions, prevalent dogmatism that arrogates all the intelligence, morality, and religion held in monopoly for the benefit of the rest of mankind, and no and offers cheap lands. castigation, however terrific, can provoking the ridicale and contempt of the conservative masses, tip of his wings. until it was embodied in a raging away in its wild fury every bar the drawback. rier interposed to check its mad progress. In politics, in religion, the same contempt and utter disregard for all the restraints of law-human and Divine-characterized the furious onslaught upon the rights of others, and only allegiance held to a higher law: the dictations of a frenzied, reckless fanaticism; the imperson- jured. ation of as evil and hateful passion as ever raged in the human sand inhabitants. breast, and wrought its hellish work, making man a fiend. This contest between Northern radicalism and Southern conservatism was long and fierce, culminating character of some of its expo. for Texas farmers. nents and propagandists as occurring in the experience of your two inches in depth. correspondent, and coming under | The Dallas grain elevator and

sunny land. MISSION ASSESSMENT, TEXAS CONFERENCE.—The Mission Board of the Texas conference having overlooked the assess the finances of the people. ment to the different districts of

course, of those concerned. The Texas conference was assessed by the board at Nashville for foreign missions, \$1,800; amount appropriated to the domestic missions in the confer-

ence, \$1,200. Total \$3,000. We suggest the following as-

Galveston district, \$800, Chapdistrict \$700, Huntsville district ket. \$500; Columbus district \$200. Total, \$3000.

J. G. John, Sec'y Board.

to leave Nucces county for the of the wheat all will be needed. the loss of four lives. other side of the Rio Grande. Corn in that region has averaged No outrages reported since about yearly about 30 cents per bushel. that time.

turn out 100 sacks of flour daily. the county seat, about 2000. The

THR Bible Revision Committee, from \$3 to \$10 per acre. at its recent meeting at New York, stated that they were now at work

Only one hundred and fifty of the been made. to his superior civilization and thirteen thousand Baptist ministers | enlightenment, assumed to be in this country are in favor of open its exponent among outside communion.

Gexas Matters.

Corn is selling in Washington county at fifty cents per bushel.

THERE is a camel ranch in Travis county. They thrive well with but little care.

THE Texas veterans are to meet in Austin the 21st of April.

CORN is \$1 per bushel and bacon 20 cents per pound in Williamson county.

THE grange store at Weather

THE acreage of small grain in

THEY are talking of building

an elevator at Terrell. The town is filling up daily with new com-

of immigrants to Jasper county. It is well watered, well timbered, MR. RICHARDSON, of Hender-

conceit was very harmless, only grey eagle which measured seven Thrasher, of Galveston, presented feet and two inches from tip to THERE was snow at various mittee on Commerce, to which was

fanaticism that furiously assailed points of our State last week, and referred the bill to make appropriand overrode all the restraints of some damage done to early crops. constitutional law, sweeping Planting over will soon rectify

> Hog cholera has been at work in Houston county.

THE damage to fruit throughout the State by last week's cold weather was not as great as was feared.

THE stands of early corn in Hill county were but slightly in-

THE La Grange Record says

over.

of cotton this season.

AGRICULTURAL implements by

Snow fell in Ennis Sunday week

object of a few serial numbers of construction. Capt. W. J. that the writer has been awaiting Clark is President of the compathe denonement of the great ny. The main building is 42x70 scandal suit to furnish the ADVO in size, with engine room 20x42 quarters in Washington important. penses of this trip. CATE, which suit throws such a in size, with a forty horse power which inflamed the chief actors In connection with the elevator in the desolation and ruin of our will be a corn-crushing and steam picious of all Government officials. corn sheller.

the missionary money to be has been notified by the Postmasraised by the conference, at the ter General that on the 31st of troops on the Rio Grande, whensuggestion of several members, vice will be discontinued and thieves and murderers and to rewe offer the following assess- steamers put in place to make cover stolen property, to cross the to be present at the Protestant serment, subject to the approval, of three trips a week to Corpus Rio Grande. Christi, and two trips a week to

contractor. More corn and cotton have been planted this year than any for- Indians. mer year in Cameron county. The success of the cotton-worm destroyer makes the farmers consider cotton nearly a sure thing.

of cattle have left Goliad county and drifted out of sight. ell Hill district \$800, Austin this season for the Kansas mar-

New farms are being opened by new comers.

The farmers of Johnson county Circumstances recently occur- are investing freely in reapers and The population of the county is The Kauffman flouring mills about 18,000; that of Cleburne, Helena. price of unimproved land varies

> Sheep shearing in Nueces county will begin early in April. Buyers are coming in, good sales have

> The new bridge across the San Antonio river at Helena will soon be completed.

Aews.

SCHENCK has been before the Committee on Foreign Relations, and claims that he had bought and paid for shares in the Emma Mine, believing it to be a good investment, and holds the shares at a loss.

THE post-trader investigation continues. Evidences of rascality and bribery thicken as the investigation proceeds. It approaches men in the highest position.

THE Senate in executive session speut on the 28th three hours on Dana's case. It is thought he will

ENGLAND delays the extradition of Winslow on technical grounds. Action in the Senate on the Southern Pacific Road has been postponed for two weeks.

Morton is getting moderate on on the Mississippi investigation res olution. Mr. Christiancy offered a substitute; which Mr. Morton accepted. It proposes a committee of five to investigate the alleged acts THE News Boy calls attention of violence and intimidation in Mississippi, and to report what further legislation is needed to secure the colored citizens the free enjoyment of their constitutional rights.

disturb the vain conceit. This son county, on the 15th, killed a On the 24th, Judge Willie and Col the claims of Galveston harbor before members of the House Comations for the improvement of rivers and harbors. Judge Reagan is a member of the committee, and has given the matter special attention, in which he is seconded by the entire delegation. It is thought an appropriation of \$200,000 will be secured for work on the outer bar, besides appropriations for the inner bar and other Texas improvements.

> An irregularity of \$600,000 in public printing is developing. DEFICIENCIES by the agents of

DENISON now claims five thou- the Freedman's Bureau robbery amount to \$800,000.

THE evidence of Marsh and wife the farmers will have to plant trading post paid tribute to some ars. friend of Belknap or Senator Harlan's assessments, for political pur-

A BILL for counting the electoral houses disagree regarding a State the vote shall not be counted, passed Democrat who voted for it, moved a reconsideration, in hopes a better result might be reached.

THE new Secretary of War con-

The investigations into the frauds, Washington City, make people sus-

THE special committee on Mexamount of corn and bacon im- report a joint resolution, author- tion." ported into Cass county. Less izing and directing the President cotton more corn would improve to send at once two regiments of 1,200 men each to the Rio Grande, The postmaster at Indianola and he is instructed also, to order the commander of United Sattes this month the present mail ser- ever it is necessary to punish cattle

A FIGHT occurred near Fort Brownsville. Mr. Reside, of Phil- Larimie recently between some adelphia, Pa., is the new mail Indians and miners. Indians stole stock; miners attacked the Indians, losing one man and killing thirteen

> THE rush to the Black Hills is undiminished.

On the 21st inst., two schooners were wrecked off Hatteras; two men Between 7000 and 8000 head lost. Another vessel was disabled

FOURTEEN vessels were lost off Provinceton, Mass., on the 2Ist Grass is fine in Hood county. inst. The severest gale for years. SIX vessels on shore at same date at Portsmouth, N. H.

THE flood, March 28th, in Worcester, Mass., damaged property to ring have caused many bad men mowers, and from the appearance the amount of \$500,000, and caused

> THE Mississippi, March 26th, was 4 feet 4 inches above danger line at Cairo, and had reached it at Heavy floods at Norwich, Conn.

March 27th. Loss several hundred thousand dollars. Some lives lost. On Clear River, R. I., loss \$200,-000, with heavy damages in other

parts of the State. AT Lawrence, Mass., over 5000 operatives are idle on account of

the flood.

Outlook.

THE only result, according to the Russian Imperial Gazette, which the Pope and his priests toward moderate profits, and lose comparasix priests, and fifty thousand laity, money than other machines of infewhich have voluntarily re-entered the Greek Church.

THE Theological Hall Missionary | speak advisedly. We heartily re-Society, composed of the United Presbyterian students of Scotland, last year contributed \$7,980 to the Jamaica jubilee fund for the training of native ministers. This year a fund is being raised for the estab. business; and is presided over by one lishment of a church and school in

SINCE Bishop Tuttle, of the Episcopal Church, went to Utah, the work has increased from one church and twenty six communicants to five churches, ten clergymen, five candicants and contributions for church purposes \$102,412 51.

THERE are seventeen periodicals published in the United States in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association.

THE report of Episcopal churches shows a decrease of three thousand communicants and four thousand confirmations.

IRISH statistics show that there has been a slight decrease in increase among Presbyterians and Episcopalians since 1861.

John Hall is pastor, contributed upon them for larger portraits to \$30,000 at the annual collection for decorate the walls of their homes, Domestic Missions, and \$34,500 for have induced the Messrs. Blessing Foreign Missions.

Alliance.

that town is improving. It thinks and others show that nearly every 000 teachers, and 5,790,683 schol- cultivated knowledge of art matter.

THE American Bible Society has supplied sixty railroads with over

3000 Bibles this year. THE Lucknow Witness tells how and results, and the spirit and the car load pass over the Central vote, providing that when the two the Prince of Wales went to a pigsticking, at which Lord Carrington got his collar bone broken, and the the Senate. Thurman, the only Prince speared one pig. and then danced at the ball that night, and yet people are perplexed to see where the Prince is doing missionary work, as the good Archbishop predicted siders the restoration of army head- before the Government paid the ex-

THE Indiana State Board of Agflood of light upon the animus engine to drive the machinery, briberies and other rascalities in riculture has possed the following: "The sale of intexicants, including malt vinous liquors, shall be absolutely prohibited in the fair grounds The Sun complains of the ican border affairs have agreed to during the State Fair and Exposi-

> BISHOPS MARVIN, McTyeire and Doggett attended the Centennial of North Carolina Methodism, at

THE Catholic prisoners in the Connecticut State prison have mass tried many doctors with no benefit. celebrated for their special benefit in the prison, and are not required vices.

THE subscription to the Pope, inaugurated in France some time since, amounts to 125,000 francs.

DURING the past four years the Presbyterian Synod of Texas has increased from 41 ministers to 66, and from 79 to 112 churches. During the past nine months its increase

ONE HUNDRED of the one hundred and twenty six students at New College, Edinburgh, are studying for the ministry of the Free Church of Scotland.

THE Western Episco pal Bishops are to hold their third meeting at for the establishment of a church university in the West.

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> A visit to this establishment will well repay any one, whether they want work done or not.

> Taanks " From the Depths of the Heart."

WELLINGTON, Lorain Co. O., Aug. 24, 1814, DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

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Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassium and iodine variously combined. All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debilitate and otherwise Racine, Wisconsin, to take measures permanently injure the human system, and should therefore be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, on WE call particular attention to the the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curative only. Sarsparilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago, and may well give place as it is doing to the more positive and valuable vegetable alteratives which later medical investigation and discovery has brought to light. In Scrofula or King's Evils, barked in the sewing machine busi- White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, ness they had their choice of the many machines seeking "agents" to handle them; and after the seeking agents to handle the seeking agents agent to handle the seeking agents agent to handle the seeking agent to handle th handle them; and, after thoroughly tions of the Skin and Sore Eyes as in examining all, they selected the all other blood diseases Dr. Pierce's Wilson as being the nearest perfect. Golden Medical Discovery has shown GALVESTON. TEXAS. APRIL 1, '76

Tommy's Supper-

Tommy lay on the sofa in mashawls and pillows. His face was pretty red, and his eyes looked queer, and he could not have on nice little boys across the street. The doctor said he had the measles, and left him some bitter medicine in a cup, and told Tommy's mamma not to give him anything to eat but gruel and dry teast.

better, and the doctor said: would go in and see him, and if others are still pagan independent G. SEELIGSON. "Well Towny, to-night I guess he is tell him so. you may have a nice little supper."

Tommy wondered all the aftertray with a white napkin on top. Then there was a morsel of brown buttered toast on a tiny china plate. And there was an orange cut into golden slices, and a little glass tumbler full of crim son jelly.

Now, wasn't that a feast fit for a fairy prince?

But the moment Tommy saw it. he hid his face in the pillows and snarled out, "I want roast beef, and radishes, and plum pudding."

Bridget patted his head and told him how bad all these things were for a little sickly boy, and tried to explain everything in her pleasant Irish way. But the milk man was waiting at the door, and Bridget had to hurry down to let him in.

Sister Helen was in the parlor playing duets with her friend Miss Fannie, papa was down town in his office, and mamma was out shopping, with her kid gloves on. So Tommy was left to fret by himself for an hour.

As soon as she could, mamma came home, and hurried right up stairs to see how her little boy was. As she opened the door there was the back of a curly corner of Mason street. Three Manufacturer and Proprietor, head among the pillows, and a well-dressed boys, aged from nice little supper near the sofa. twelve to fifteen years came

ly, talking all the time to herself and pelted the Chinaman, besomething like this:

"Let me see! The first thing aging his little stock. A gentle-I saw this afternoon was a little man went up to the Chinaman, robin with brown wings and red and said to him: "Why do you eb26-2m breast, and he was eating his stand still and permit such a supper. He did not have current thing! Why do you not throw jelly in a glass tumbler. Oh, no! one of those rocks and punish Instead, he was swallowing a the young rascals ?" What was little brown, ugly worm. And the reply of this heathen? "Me birdie seemed to like his supper, no punishee him now, bym by for he sang a sweet little song we alee go up there (pointing after it that sounded like saying heavenward); God punishee him

farther and I saw a horse tied "John" where he learned that. near the side-walk with his head "O me go sunday school and deep in a bag. And what was mission school. Good teacherthere in the bag? Not toast, or man show me how I makee good oranges, and sugar, but dry oats. | man. That was the horse's supper, and he seemed so busy eating it that I never stopped to ask him if be wanted anything else."

"Then when I had finished my face close to the window. had no shoes on his feet, and his cap was torn, and he looked in the window with such hungry eyes that I asked him if he saw anything he wanted. And the poor little boy told me he had not had anything to eat all day."

"And didn't you give him anything?" said Tommy, sitting upright on the sofa, with two big tears on his cheeks.

"Yes dear," said mamma, "but Tommy, when i gave the little taken place, and all Europe is boy a loaf of plain bread without astonished that such cruel treatany butter, he never asked me for the beautiful frosted cake, or the shiny buns, or the pink and white ice-cream, but said thank you, and looked a great deal happier than another little boy I know who can have jelly and oranges and cake for his sup-

per." "I think I'd like my supper now, please," said Tommy, as if weight. If he is to fatten he be had not known who that little boy was. But I must tell you when he will gain 2 pounds a that when Bridget came up for day. little crumbs.—Alice Farrar..

Plants should be watered with rain water in the morning or at evening. The leaves of plants should not be sprinkled with wa- lowed to ripen its seed, but the ter when the sun is shining hot stalks cut down as soon as seed upon them. If rain water cannot balls begin to turn, and a heavy be had well water can be used by coat of manure, with a liberal exposing it to the air for a day sprinkling of salt, scattered over

A DYING CHILD'S MESSAGE. Speaking to parents, Mr. Moody, dying child.

ma's room in a neat little nest of there. His little boy had been tion; and under the present queen came home one day and found come to the light, and is becomboots or go out to play with the his wife in great trouble. When ing so strong as to give good he came into the house he found promise of permanence. The her weeping:

asked.

are dying ?" prised and said-

that I feel?"

"Yes, my son, you are dying." "Shall I die to-day."

night."

won't.1 ?"

the Savior to-night."

said-

right straight to Jesus and tell - Westminster Review. him that ever since I could remember you tried to lead me to him."

ANCE.-We clip the following touching incident from a recent

California daily: A Chinaman had sat down his basket to rest himself near the When she saw that, mamma seemed to understand all about it, for she sat right down in her rocking chair and commenced pulling off her gloves, very slowly, talking all the time to herself smearing his clothing and damfor me alee same." Astonished "And I went along a little at the reply, the gentleman asked

A MODEL REPUBLIC.—Americans are in the habit of looking upon Switzerland as famous for its sturdy maintenance of Repubshopping I went into the bakery licanism, though for centuries to get the bread for tea. Just as I was coming out of the door tries. But some customs have with the nice, warm bundle in survived from the dark ages to my arm, I saw a boy with his our own day, which, in their bar-He barism, are quite inconsistent with modern ideas of human at rights. In some parts of Switzerland they have no poor-houses nor orphan asylums, but old poor people and young orphaned children are actually sold in the market place at public auction TEXAS GRANGE MANUFACTURING CO. to those who will take them for the lowest compensation—the old no2-26m during the remainder of their tife, and the young during minority. Such a sale has recently ment of the poor unfortunate and helpless is possible in a civilized country, and in this age of enlightenment.

Gain in Cattle.-It takes 11 pounds of milk to add 1 pound of live weight to a calf, and an STATE FAIR GROUNDS ox that weighs 1,300 pounds will consume 22 pounds of hay in 24 hours to keep from losing must have just twice that amount, This is 1 pound of live the tray, there was nothing left weight to 11 bounds good hay. on it but a pile of dishes and two To obtain 50 cents a hundred for Enlarged Premiums his bay, a farmer must sell fat steers at \$5.50 per hundred pounds.

Asparagus should not be al-

Madagascar

Sis years ago the reigning the evangelist, related an inci- Queen of Madagascar declared dedent of a precious word of a finitely and officially against idol- MOSQUITO - BAR FRAME. atry, and in favour of Christaia-There was a man living in ity. An earlier turning to Christ-New York city, an Elder of one ian faith, by a previous sovereign, of the Presbyterian churches had been followed by a persecusick for some time, but he had and her principal advisers the not considered it dangerous. He secret Christian element has Malagasy are a Malay people in-"What is troubling you?" he habiting the whole island, and probably amounting to about "Why," said she, "there has 2,500,000 people, divided into been a great change in our boy three principal tribes; of these since you left this morning. I am about 1,700,000 are under the Address WILL. F. HOWE, But the fourth day he was afraid lie is dying; I wish you dominion of this queen, while the tribes. The Christianization of The father went in and took, the island has been chiefly carried his seat at the head of the bed; on under the auspices of the Lonhe placed his hands on the fore- don Missionary Society, and that noon what it was going to be, head of the little boy, and he body, when the queen took so imuntil five o'clock Bridget brought | could see that death was stealing | portant a step as the one already | Confectionary, Fruits, Nuts, Ets., Etc., it up. First, there was a tea over him. He said to his boy- spoken of, thought the occasion "My son do you know that you urgent enough to call for a special mission. Accordingly Dr. The little fellow looked sur- Mullens and another gentleman and his wife were sent. They BURKE'S PATENT HOT-AIR RANGE, "Am I father; is this death have taken pains to make geographical surveys to the utmost of their opportunity, and to collect as much reliable information as "Yes, you cannot live until they could; and this is all given to the public in a simple and And the little boy smiled and straight-forward way. Those "BRILLIANT!" who hesitate to rejoice to see all "I will be with Jesus to-night, the growing civilization of the country centring round a specific Are the Best in the World! "Yes, my son, you will be with creed, will at least agree that They are perfectly achromatic, and transmit there is something noble in the And the father turned away to spectacle of a government which, conceal a tear; and when the hampered by treaty engagements They are warranted not to break, and never little fellow saw the tears falling with France, and compelled to tire the eyes; and every pair perfect in down his father's cheeks, he admit French spirits on its shores, levies its duties in kind, and at "Don't you weep for me, father; once publicly pours the contents when I get to heaven, I will go of each tenth barrel into the sea.

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Said it was easier than splitting rails, and yet say, (and wipe their mouths)
I see no harm in the dance or worldly amusement, for young people are bound to have their fun and frolic. If J. W. WHIPPLE......B. D. DASHIELL falls short of the end proposed, if man should be what he pretends to be; that is, be a Christian. For the world has no confidence in the church member whose religion makes them no better than they; and we are of the opinion it breeds more intidelity than all Tom Paine's works, for the child gets it into its head that religion is a farce, and the Bible is a fable, for pa and ma take no interest in it, and if there was anything worthy of note they surely would evince it to me. Infidelity gets income child's heart, and it is cultivated, and if you get them into the church nine times out of ten they will become oftimes out of ten they will become oftimes out of the world. So fended and go back to the world. So upon examination, we can often find out the cause of the young converts becoming offended so quick, they have been neglected in their childhood. The Bible tells us: " Train up a child in Press desiring to work for a Premium will pease so state; as we do not offer both Pre miums and Commissions. Editor, will you, or some of your cor-respondents, take the task in hand and B'remium No. 1.—Three Subscribers.—A give us a series of articles on the tpoic beautiful silver napkin-ring. Retail price \$1.00. of "Worldly Amusement," for this is the evil we have to contend within the

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that he'll get drowned.

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described her flashing diamonds, Parisian costumes, rare laces worth ten times their weight in gold, and a style of regal adornment which

Great Inducements to Agents, we are of the opinion that a man good farm. There are few em-

Two Dozen in the Family.—
A married couple at Arcadia, Ind., have twenty-four children, twelve boys and twelve girls, the oldest being thirty years of age, the result of one marriage. The girls all dress

ter to be an absurd and uncomfortable habit. He would have nothing more hearty than as mile. His opinion of the origin of laughter is that it resulted from the practice of tickling babies, which practice has made it a confirmed habit on the

EUGENIE'S WAY OF LIFE .-- The ex-Empress Eugenie is thin and pale -but still very handsome. She and her son live in a plain and unpremoustache.

At a little gathering, the other evening, somebody asked a Preston (Conn) man if he was fond of opera. He said he was--passionately. He always liked that part where the lady rides around and jumps through the hoops.

Figures won't lie-unless they happen to be on a gas meter, and then they will stand right out so innocent-like, and Munchausen the

"Servant of God, well done;
"Servant of God, well done;
"Kest from thy loved employ."
WM. S. GASTON

Obituaries.

to me," said Mrs. Belknap to an interviewer, and the pathos of the remark was heightened by the added information that Belknap himself left office poor. No wonder that the good lady protests that "it is very hard to know how she is slandered." Reckless gossips have described her flashing diamonds.

expelled from the church—they proving incorrigible. We can't make any compromise with the world, for the world will pass away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." St. James tells as "Whosever will be a friend of the world is an enemy of God."

If these facts be true, how is it that people who call themselves Christians can have a dance at their house, or like a certain class-leader I know of, who played the volini for a dance, and said it was easier than splitting rails, and yet say, (and wipe their mouths) I see no harm in the dance or worldly amusement, for young people are bound to have their dua adfords. If this bettine, the Gospel falls short of the world to make up the deficit. But we cant believe the Gospel falls short of the desired end, and man has yet to turn to the world to make up the deficit. But we cant believe the Gospel falls short of the desired end, and man has yet to turn to the world to make up the deficit. But we cant believe the Gospel falls short of the desired end, and man has yet to turn to the world to make up the deficit. But we cant believe the Gospel falls short of the desired end, and man has yet to turn to the world to make up the deficit. But we cant believe the Gospel falls short of the col proposed, if man will only comply with its precepts; for "no good thing will be with-held from them that wark uprightly." Mr. Editor, do you think achurch member has any business at a dance, or dancing themselves, or do you think tere is any religion in giving a dancet. We are free from the analysis of the color of the proposed of

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Two Dozen in the Family.—

ess the kingdom prepared for you enterthed not the joy of thy God.—II. T. Hart.

Warden, was the eldest daughter of Frank A. and Mary G. Warden. She was born on the 17th day of September, 1854; and died on the 18th day of Novem

alike, and the family all eat at one table, the girls on one side and boys on the other, the father at the head and mother at the foot. The old gentleman is well off, and intends to white the property of the grave, to those bright mansions where Jesus has gone to prepare a place for those who leve bin. Then farewell, Mintle! loved on the other, the father at the head and mother at the foot. The old gentleman is well off, and intends to white thou art basking in the sunshine of white thou art basking in the sunshine of the grave, to those bright mansions where Jesus has gone to prepare a place for those who leve bin. Then farewell, Mintle! loved on the grave, to those bright mansions where Jesus has gone to prepare a place for those who leve bin. Then farewell, Mintle! loved on the grave, to those bright mansions where Jesus has gone to prepare a place for those who leve bin. Then farewell, Mintle! loved on the other, the father at the head and mother at the foot. The old gentleman is well off, and intends to keep the family together until he dies, when he says they can do as they like.

An English writer declares laughter to be an absurd and uncomfort.

made it a confirmed habit on the part of the human race. Such ideas are laughable.

Burnert—Died in Cleburne, Thursday, March 2, 1876, Mary Eliza, only child of Bro. R. H. H. and suc E. Burnett, aged 17 months and 10 days. Little May was a child of surpassing lovilness, beth in features and disposition; her mental capacities so far exceeding her years, that she was unavoidably a marvel and precious pet with all who knew her. Petted and almost idolized by all with whom she was associated, yet spoiled by none, for she seemed far above this chillish feature. And yet, with all her attractive loveliness, she was taken from us; taken as the Girardin House Drug Store, corner of Market and 24th streets. These away with a wagon load of giant for with your presence came sunshing and for with your presence came studdies and gladness. Bright flowers of love sprang into existence with your presence; but you, little darling, were the fairest of them all. The Allwise Father saw that you were too pure

> Ah! that biessed promise given, An: that biessed promise given,
> O home, supremely fair!
> Our leved ones are in heaven,
> And we will meet them there.
> Close by that beautful river.
> Where grows the tree of life,
> Angels sing ever and ever,
> "Free from pain and strife."

Ah, never mere let sorrows tear Bedim thy spariking eye:
An angel guards thy footsteps here;
Its voice is whispering high.
Ah! listen to that spirit son;;
"Twill light thy weary stay;

Twill guard thy feet from every wrong, "Up to the perfect day." WAXABACHIR, March 12, 1876. COUSIN VIC.

moderate for this than ever.

A. G. McDottal.

Mr. Editor.—I must trouble you again, by sending you mother list of subscribers for the Advocate; though I aim sure you will not eare for the trouble; I aim sure you will not eare for the trouble; I hope to be able to trouble you often in this vay, as I am sure it is no trouble for me to talk to the people of the importance of taking so valuable a paper. —J. N. REVES.

A. A. Ancient Cat.—Hanover, New Hampshire, has lost its pet cat. Jamie Woodman. He was a cultivated cat, and had reached the age of seventeen years, and could remember the good old days of Earl Tomaleigne, when rats ran about its member the good old days of Earl Tomaleigne, when rats ran about in legions through fields of valerian, and when catnip had not, like cranberties, become a great merchantable article. The changes that had occurred in course of his long life were he thought enough to make a cat sick—and so he died.

A. SMALL WATCH.—There is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil, and the procession of temperature, who was the protection of temperature and that the expense and rule of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the language, editor of the protection of the language, and another the symptomy beautiful the standal papers.

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A TRUE STORY.

In another column the work of the Young Men's Christian Assomate its value. One special work provided for the stranger. in which they are engaged is to Are the churches and the pubwere holding meeting at the re- mands made upon them. quest of the pastor of the young men's weekly prayer meeting, in old Ryland Chapel. One night we noticed in the rear of the house a young man who was a stranger to the company; at the close of the meeting we followed Jeffrey succeeded in converting him by him to the street, and by a few kind words gained his confi- close communionism, and all in one indence. He was the son of a poor mother, in a distant city; instead of reordination, would be not had come to our State hoping to be so kind as to persuade him to take a "new departure," and leave us? find business that would enable him to support his widowed Journal and Messenger, a Baptist mother. He had in his old home paper published in Cincinnati, been a professor of religion, but for the purpose of directing esin our city he found himself a pecial attention to the so-called stranger. He was hunting busi- Rev. S. Annear. He visited Galness, was willing to work, but veston in February, with letters had failed to find it. His board- commending him as a Baptist ing house was a lonesome place. minister, literary and temper-Cheap boarding houses in large ance lecturer, and above all, an towns have but few home com- ex-missionary to western Africa. torts. His nights hung heavily Remaining in this city nearly on his hands. His room had in two weeks, his conduct was such in it a bed; that was all. The as to place him below the standsitting room of his boarding ard of common decency, to say house had a bar, where whiskey nothing of Caristian and miniswas sold. It was made uncom- terial character. He left upon the fortable by the crowd who con- revelation of his guilt, without gregated there every night. The attempting to vindicate himself, tempter was active, but the promising to write. Since his delittle for his safety. For many personally from him. For the nights, repelled by his dreary sake of our religion and the puboarding house, he had sought rity of our Christian households, the streets, and as the liquor we warn all communities against saloon and gambling den offered said Annear, and publish him many temptations, he had yield- as an imposter, a blackguard and ed, and was fast drifting to ruin. a cheat. He may be easily One night the voice of a hymn known. He is a man about 50 he had heard in other days at years of age, medium height, tracted his attention, and he heavy built, and in a good state ventured into our little company. of preservation. He wears a For two weeks he was with us at heavy beard and mustache, tinged our weekly prayer meetings, still with grey, and always upon his hunting •employment. There face a beavy pair of gold spectacame a message that he was sick; cles. He is an Englishman, and we found him at the boarding claims to have been a missionary house, with his last dollar spent. of the English Wesleyan body. The landlord would no longer He is a man of talent, a fluent keep him and he was glad to go speaker, and interesting talker to the hospital. In a few days the to children. He lectures on Afphysician told us there was no rica, on Temperance, and on hope for him. We bore him the " Talk and Talkers," and is calawful tidings. He met it with a culated to deceive. He will, in smile. "Write to my mother that all probability, avoid cities and the religion that has been her large towns, and ply his vocation comfort for years sustained her in comparatively obscure places. boy in his last hours. Thank He left here for New Orleans, God, that I found in this wicked but did not stop there, and will city, the Savior whom I had ac- make his way, doubtless, into cepted in another land. Tell my the interior of some of the adjamother when you write to her cent States. We learn that he that I died in the path of her was known in Omaha as a Meth-Savior." We knelt by that odist minister by the name of young man's cot in the ward of Boyklyn. Ministers and churches the hospital, and as we prayed will do well to receive this warnwe felt the angels, were around ing, and if such a man presents us. The next morning as we hast- himself to at once treat him as a ened to see him again we met wolf in sheep's clothing. the hearse bearing his body to the tomb. We have never ceased to thank God that we held that meeting in old Ryland Chappel; that we followed him that night, and talked to him about the Savior, and that we were permitted to kneel by his hard cot in that hospital, and hear that last message to his poor mother.

Every week, young men come to our city. The drinking sa loon, the gambling hell, the dram house and the club-room with their brilliant gaslights and sparkling wines and smiling sy rens are waiting to welcome them into the very gates of hell What is the church of Christ doing?

We are grateful that a movement has been projected which offers an asylum to strangers visiting with attractive yet instructive six palm leaves.

Christian Advocate literature has been opened, and kind friends will meet the strankind friends will meet the stranger and give him a helping hand. God bless our Young Men's Christian Associations and aid their efforts to save the sons of praying parents, who seek their fortunes with the throng which walk the streets of our cities. ciation is presented. Some may Houston has one in successful think that their work is of but operation. Let young men seek small importance. In our judg. these halls and share the benement it is difficult to over esti- fits Christian sympathy has ment. We are told that Gen.

meet young men coming to our lie sustaining these institutions? city, and guard them as far as They commend themselves to the possible from the dangers of city liberality of all good people. Let life. Let us tell a story, and a funds be supplied which will true one: Some years ago we enable them to meet all the de-

Impostor !!!

There is another call for Rev. S. Anso much has been said in various see the logic of scripture," from the liberality of Wesleyan Methodism to the Baptist ministry "by recognition"

We copy the above from the

WM. HOWARD, Pastor 1st Baptist Church, R. F. BUNTING, or 1st Presbyterian Church. GALVESTON, March 19, '76.

THE papers are making a note of the fact that the daughters of Sir Edward Thornton, the English minister at Washington, walk the streets of that city wearing thick soled shoes, unpinned backed dresses, and heavy old-fashioned cloaks. In other words they were dressed neatly and com-We consider Sir Edward a sensible man, and lady Thornton a sensible girls. All of them are sensible, gives them will perform faith-We wish we could say as much of fully the important duties intrusall who walk our streets.

THERE is a Bible in the Univerour cities. A room with com- sity of Gottengen written on two fortable seats, tables covered thousand four hundred and seventy- official extravagance, the work progress in Canada. The papers fluence. The crowd was so great ter alone, will be able to stand in of rascality will go on.

WHO IS IN FAULT?

We do not know positively that

President Grant said-but some-

body says he did, just after the

Belknap disgrace—that"he never

would have another man in his

Cabinet who was not a million-

aire;" implying that no man can

live in Washington in the style that society requires of him on the salary paid by the Govern-Sherman left Washington on that account. Now that the corruption is being uncovered, every body about there claims to have known there was rottenness some. where, because the style of living could not be maintained on the salaries the officials received. So universal seems to be the official rascality that papers intimate that if the fallen Secretary had not become frightened and blub-Cincinnati, and in many places West bered out his confession that his ular papers. He is as hard a case to guilt would not have been proven, dispose of as Rev. J. E. Bell. As Dr. and possibly it would have been and possibly it would have been condemned. It is the extravagance of Washington life that terview; and had him inducted into justifies delinquencies in the eyes of the multitude. Who is to blame for this state of things? If men are weak and women false, who must bear away as a scapegoat their sin into the wilderness of forgetfulness? It is the law of God that each one should bear his own burden. The prevalence of iniquity does not justify its indulgence. The glory of a virtuous life is enhanced by the difficulties which surround it. In these days, when the glimmer of Galveston would cease to poison gold blinds the eye to the enormity of moral obliquity, it is more needed that men and women should resist the evil influences around them. If honesty in na- denounce in the bitter language tional centers has departed, a gen- of Christian indignation the vaeral cleaning out is required for riety shows which make night the good of the nation. From hideous with their bacchanalian the lowest to the highest position orgies. It would be pleasant to christian world was doing but parture we have heard nothing be held at a higher premium than report the doings of these instiaround them.

> band or father is a thief. Houses lation of law as it is of decency the furniture in their parlors, has mediately prosecute it so that been betraying trusts which he the indecent exhibition may no has sworn to guard. When, by the universal verdict of public men to a life of sin, wickedness, opinion, the brand of deep dis- and death. He knows his duty grace is placed on all those ex. but does not dare do it? cesses in Washington life, and fortably without waiting to consult the office-seeker and the officethe latest fashions. Our hat is off holder will promptly adjust themselves to the authoritative mandate of public opinion, and men who are willing to adapt their woman, and their daughters sensible living to the salaries the nation ted to their charge. As long as the simple-hearted tax-payers and voters stand in gaping astonishment and admiration in the presence of this saturnalia of

THE ONE TO BLAME.

A friend of the Editor of the ADVOCATE recently informed him that a policeman had complained, with no little bitterness, respecting our arraignment of the Galveston police for neglect of duty, in failing to report the gambling hells of our city, or to make arrests when gambling is known by them to be going on in these establishments. The policeman, he said, obeyed the order of his chief and he thought it hard to be censured for not doing what under his instructions he could not do.

Our friend of the police condemned us without cause was the man or the men who failed to give the officer the proper instructions respecting his duty that we arraigned as guilty of official unfaithfulness. If the proper officer would read the laws, and perform his duty. we doubt wether there is a policeman in Galveston who would not promptly obey the instructions. The fact that our city is cursed with these gambling hells is not because the law is insufficient or defective. It is not because the policeman on his beat is unfaithful to his trust. His hands are tied by the instructions he has received from the ex-officio of police. If the duty of that officer were discharged, and the instructions given were in accordance with the plain letter of the law, the gambling hells of its moral atmosphere.

THE GATES OF HELL. We feel again called upon to

a long purse or a brilliant intel- tutions to His Honor, or whether lect. We blame the corrupt offi he, like an innocent lamb, is kept open-air meetings?" and after an cials, but those who place them in profound ignorance of the vile interesting discussion, it was proin position and wink at their ras- exposures that are therein nightly cality are at fault. Is he an made. It is a shame to speak of to the market house, and carry the honest man? must be the first the things that are therein done, theories advanced into execution. question men must answer. Fi. But information has recently The proposition was received enthudelity to party, no matter how come to us that we feel in con. siastically. Quite a number of ladies consummate a scoundrel has be- science bound to communicate. come the banner bearer, must be A young member of the church, hymns were sung, 400 or 500 peoabandoned for fidelity to princi. from a rural neighborhood in the ple had gathered, to whom the simple. It is easy to talk in this way, interior, visited Galveston. He ple story of the cross was told, and but how are we to reach it. The went to the house of a relative many eyes, unused to the tear of conviction of Belknap will not who is a God-fearing, Christian repentance, became moist and cure the evil. A few public men gentleman. Happening one even. watery as their hearts responded to sacrificed just now at the shrine ing to observe some young city the love of Jesus. of popular indignation will not acquaintances taking his nephew purify the moral atmosphere. It into one of these places, he fol. Shearn Church was packed with is only done when society purifies lowed to observe the denouement people, and a deep spiritual power itself. These corrupt men are and protect the young man from the spawn of the corrupt society the temptation. The scene as he describes it is too revoltingly The extravagance of Washing- vile for credibility. The young upon the Convention than on the tion's disgrace; and that extray- which beer was taken; and there of this day's discussion was: "How agance must be made disgraceful. they sat and drank with a female to develop the lay piety of the Diamonds fiashing on the bosom whose filthy jokes and exposed church?" Rev. Mr. Morris, pasentered office with a moderate decency. Bad as all this was, opened this discussion with estate, must be regarded as the there was another feature still very fine and practical speech badge of dishonor. Balls and more disgusting: It was a so There were a great many theories entertainments which rival the called representation of living on the subject, as there have been all gorgeous revels of royalty, must statuary, which, simply translathe time; but the question is not be considered a proclamation of ted, meant the undraped exhibi- which is the best theory, but how rascality. Silks and satins tion of a woman whose person to get the laity to work. We consprinkled with jewels which have was the last in the world which fess that we have ourselves failed cost a Prince's ransom must be an artist would select for a model. so signally in this respect that we considered proof that the hus. This exhibition is as much in vio. leave our theory in the back-ground. more costly in all their appoint. and if His Honor means to exements than the palaces of King's, cute the law; if he means to remust be regarded as abundant gard his oath of office; if he know that several were convicted proof that the man who draws means to perform the duties for of sin. a salary that would not pay for which he was elected, he will imlonger seduce innocent young

> To Correspondents -- We must ask the indulgence of our correspondents. Although we concede a major part of our space to them, yet we are over-run. We want, if possible, to give all a hearing; and in order so to do, are compelled in many cases to materially condense communications.

> METHODISM is making great are full of revival reports.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION.

First Covention of the Kind Ever

The convention of Christian work ers, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was held in the hall of the Association at Houston, beginning March 24, 1876. Messrs. Hall and Cree, evangelists, were present, together with thirty or forty delegates from different parts of the State. The convention was organized by the election of a president, two vice-Reports from the different associations in Texas were then read, showencouraging success over our State. The reports of the associations in Galveston and Houston were specially interesting, showing that, under the very shadows of the stronghold of sin in these two cities, years. These laymen and preachers expected. came down under the pressure of the importance of the work, and they have got their hearts on fire from the altar of God, and the heat is radiating throughout this city, and will radiate in all parts of Texas where they go. Rev. Mr. Hall says that is what we need-heat, not light-just at this time. A great deal of this heat was generated in discussing the topic: "how to reach the masses of our people with the gospel?" The best answer we heard to this subject was from Rev. Dr. Howard, of Galveston. He said individual effort for individual souls was the true method, and the only successful one. The next topic that followed this was : " How to conduct posed that the Convention adjourn attended, and by the time a fev

At 8 o'clock on Friday night

rested upon the audience. SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. There was a larger attendance

The open-air services at the market house were attended by at least 800 people, and we have reason to

At 8 P. M. the Presbyterian Church was full of people. Rev. Mr. Hall conducted a Bible-reading, by drawing passages from the scriptures, the contrast between SUNDAY,

At 4 P. M., there was a united mass dome. A large number were unable to get even standing room. hold them under the spell of his inthat it was necessary to adjourn the final reckoning.

down stairs under the broad canopy of Heaven-God's own temple. Here the vast multitude was addressed by laymen who spoke under the unction of the Holy One.

Again at night the Opera House was crowded, every available space being utilized. This was the "farewell meeting" of the Convention. Several delegates expressed themselves stirred with a determination to go to their homes and try to intuse into their respective communities the interest which had been developed in them during this meeting. Messrs. Cree and Hall closed the presidents, and two secretaries. meeting with earnest and impas. sioned appeals to the young men and business men of this city to throw ing that this work, beginning but a the weight of their influence in favor short time ago, was spreading with of God and religion. Many of our most prominent lawyers and merchants were present, and seemed to be deeply impressed with the ser-

Messrs. Hall and Cree go from this point to San Antonio, and thence bright and warm and welcome halls to several of the more prominent were erected as places of refuge to places of Texas. The meetings the tempted. Large crowds of ladies which they have inaugurated in and gentlemen attended these meet. Houston will be continued by the ings, and they were so conducted as pastors and Christian workers of to be specially interesting. Such a the Young Men's Christian Assoreligious feeling has not been awak- ciation. Great good has already ened in Houston for a number of been done, and greater things are

RELIGIOUS ECLAT.

"If a man thinketh himself to be some-hing when he is nothing he deceiveth fhim-

Not long ago a very prominent and influential member of the Methodist Church somewhere in Texas was seen at, and taking active part in, a public ball, and when asked by a man of the world what he was doing there, replied: "I am here to give eclat to the institution." We wonder if this good brother remembered that while he may have been adding splendor to that institu tion by his presence there, that he was also bringing reproach upon the cause of Christ; and at the same time making himself a stumblingblock to some who were religiously inclined? The fearful truth is clearly defined in the Bible that we are either for the Lord or against Him; that there is no such thing as neutrality upon this subject; that there is no treaty between the Lord and Satan; therefore the ball room is either the Lord's or Satan's. The devil tells us there is no harm in it. But the Bible also tells us that there is no truth in the wicked one; and if God's words be true the title to public balls is established. Every individual who becomes a member of the Methodist Church voluntarily takes upon himself or herself the vow, that by God's grace he or she will abstain from these things. When one is drawn into the courts of the land, and swears to tell the truth and then prevaricates, or if you please, does ton is the real cause of the na- men were seated at a table, to preceding day. The main feature not tell the truth, of what offense is he guilty, and how is he estimated in his community? If an individual present himself at the altar of wife or daughter of men who person were offensive to common tor of Washington Street Church, of God, and then and there in the presence of the church, the preacher, Almighty God and His holy angels, taketh upon himself the vow that he must take before he can become a member of the church, and he does it without force of arms; or anything else except his own free will; and then heedlessly and publicly and boldly violates that vow though he may give a little more character to the devil thereby, what shall we call it? The Lord is no respecter of persons, and why should our church be? It does seem that our discipline should be brought into requisition upon these points, and that members should be dealt with according to their deserts, whether they be influential or not, and whether they pay their hundreds to the support of the church, or Christians and sinners. It was very whether they pay nothing at all. Our church should not suffer for or forty persons stood up for prayers. the sake of money or influence, and so long as these elements are looked up to and taken in preference to true religion and worth, we meeting at the Opera House, which fear that our religious prosperity was packed and jammed from pit to will not be marked. We had better offend the member than to offend the Lord. As suggested in our issue last week, let us take off The services were earnest, deeply our gloves and go to work as our interesting, and impressive. The duty demands, and the Lord re-Spirit of the living God seemed to quires that we should do. Neither money, influence, nor high worldly standing, but character and charac-

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Resolved. That Thompsonville Council Novers United Friends of Temperance, State of Pexas, do hereby endorse heartily the stand taken by I. G. John, D.D., of the Texas Christian Advocace, and his able correspondents in regard to the gambling hells, drinking sations and other places of ill-fame and corruption incident to towns, cities and villages of all coantries, and that we do hereby heartily recommend his estimable paper to the favorable consideration of each and every one men, women and children are favorable to the suppression of crime, the good and well being of mankind, and especially of the protection of the innocent and unsuspecting from the bogs and quicksands of the vilegal vilainous, whose business it is to live and flourish at the expense and ruin of the masuspecting youth of the country.

Resolved 2d. That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to I. G. John, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and another to smith and Edmondson, editors of the Inquirer-Index, for publication.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted by Thompsonville Council No. 272 United Friends of Temperance.

Will persons who subscribed to the Mexican Mission at the Brenham Anniversary Meeting, to be paid quarterly, please pay to the preacher, he to the presiding elder. He will inform me of the same, so that I may refund to Foreign Board, J. W. Willipple.

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8, 9
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Blackland, May 20, 21
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CROSS OF CHRIST.

BY JNO. N. WILSON. St. John, 1st Chap. 29th Verse.

- "Behold the Lamb of God!" The Lamb for sinners slain. Behold the Lamb of God, behold! He bleeds in Gethsemane,
- "Behold the Lamb of God." He hangs upon the tree. Behold the Lamb of God, behold! This Lamb he hangs for me.
- " Behold the Lamb of God." This Lamb for sinners dies, Behold the Lamb of God, behold! "T'is finished!" This He cries.
- "Behold the Lamb of God." The third day He'll arise. Behold the Lamb of God, behold! He rides upon the skies.
- Behold the Lamb of God.' He sits upon his throne. Behold the Lamb of God, behold! He bids us welcome home.

Correspondence.

The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGH.

Number 1X.

GOVERNMENT AND MEMBERSHIP.

The century that closes on the fourth of July next has not only the report of members from three es, we add the "Wesleyan con- attendance. witnessed great revolutions in circuits is 1037 whites and 51 nection" in England, including There was not a copy of the ADVOCATE government, but it has produced five circuits in the district, with descended from them, as follows:

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troduced into this country in 1766, ten years before the Declaration of Independence, it had only time addition of J. Tatman. The The New Connection Methodists charms and be robbed of its prevalence. of things about to be established, and to place itself in a favorable There was also reported three position to enter and occupy new works, in western Pennsyl. bers, and 15,904 traveling and lution began it is more than likely Kentucky, extended into the no mention made of preachers. Mr. Wesley would have hesitated long before he would have 1787. sent laborers to enter this new decidedly opposed to the Ameri-

The revolutionary struggle closed in 1783, and the Methodist Tennessee, including Kentucky, 676,628, preachers 48,117.

Episcopal Church was formally 34,559; Mississippi, including over a hundred—but there is a great deal of material outside of the church to operate upon. I regret to find that the grand results present. Episcopal Church was formally organized in 1784, one year before the organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church. At the General Conference of 1784, after mature deliberation, the form of church government selected was the formal church government selected was church governm church government selected was the numbers for 1831. We now churches in the conversion of trafic which has been so damaging to of an itinerant ministry, under a general itinerant superintendency, or Episcopal form of government, differing essentially from that of every previously existing form of ecclesiastic polity. The controling object seems to have been to combine unity and efficiency. to combine unity and efficiency in all parts of the itinerant scheme; to place a sufficient degree of authority in the hands of the general itinerant superintendence is and 24 superant dence it of the superant dence it is the superant dence it of the superant dence it is the general itinerant superintendency; to equalize the work according to necessity, in all parts of line of the states in 1831 was 513, erant system than any other.

In the hands of the states in the less the holder show good cause why it fully met and obeyed by the itinerant system than any other.

I have made the above statement of facts, in order to more effectually important to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid to be valid "after tweive months, untended to be valid the vast fields, to enable them to preside over the deliberations of preachers and 134 traveling 3d. The free institutions of this superanter country—based upon the nature sity of improvement, as well as a matter the General and Annual Confer- uated. ences, faithfully to preserve the From the foregoing statement —are in harmony with God's live at this poor dying rate. Oh, no! unity and discipline of the of the progress of the church in will and government. The we expect to tarry, if not at Jern-Church, according to the constitution and law of the whole connection; to take the general supervision of the work and workmen, in occupied and on unoccupied fields, and so to dispose of United States and other countries are the results. The initerant Pale of States and other countries are the results. The initerant terly meeting I had a run of some 35 or

ant ministry in the western country than in other parts, I first Methodist preachers were in less than 5." shall chiefly confine my remarks sent out to Canada from Engto the west, as my limits will not land as early as 1765, and organ-

admit of a wider range in this ized churches on the English sent out into Kentucky, the first planted societies in Upper or nominations. settled part, in 1786, were Ben Western Canada, as early as jamin Ogden and James How, 1785. There are five distinct organized church, or the report annual conferences, 228 traveling of any membership until 1787, and 225 local preachers, and when we find James How as P. 21,818 members. The Wesleyans, inding lodgment in many hearts. See and Benjamin Ogden were sent out and the report of mem- eling preachers and 100,178 the work was divided into three cal Association, "mostly Germans; ers still, if I thought expedient.

I hastened to the mission by the first Jas. How also appears as an el. and 120,445 members. A fifth three dollars per member. der. The membership reported organization, called the "Free for this year was 479 whites and Methodist Church" have 8 annu- by such actions f 64 colored. In 1759 the same al conferences, 170 preachers and preachers appear again, except 6,000 members. To make the held on the 4th and 5th of March. I is 1459 whites and 94 colored, preachers. 4th. The Primitive year for the ADVOCATE,--B. F. HENRY. state of Tennessee, as early as

The wisdom and utility of the (a division of the Protestants, doubly fitted for the war, and be plan is seen in the vast amount separated in 1858) had in 1874, doubly successful in their great of ministerial labor that has been 28 annual conferences, 924 work.

full of zeal, and his labors were United States: there are three the last century: all the more successful for the separate organizations of these "In 1775 there were in the

Methodists have 166,772 mem-

Here my old minutes fail me tion in the United States in 1874, Schools organized, all small, but imand fruitful field, for he was for 30 years. In 1821 we had had 2,844,521 members and 27,765 and fruitful field, for he was for 30 years. In 1821 we had had 2,844,521 members and 27,765 proving. No class-meetings, no love-lovel to his own government, and four western conferences, with preachers; in Canada, 337,970 feasts, and but few church conferences pecially would we ask that the North their members as follows: Ohio, members and 4296 preachers; in are held. If we can resuscitate these, permit us to run our own machine with-34,178, Missouri, including Illinois, Indiana and Arkansas, 7,458, 150 preachers; total members 4,- this work is rather small—not make

spread scriptural holiness" over all parts of our extensive country as far as possible, and to send missionaries into foreign countries, where funds were furnished for that purpose.

The whole scheme is based upon the idea of unity and efficiency, in the accomplishment of the great work had in view, measurably regardless of the sacrifices required of those who place themselves voluntarily under the direction and control of the general itinerant system. The wisdom and utility of the direction and control of the general itinerant system. The wisdom and utility of the direction and utility of the design and 1830, has one of the protestants.

States, rose together. One hundred in spirit and greater. One hundred dred years ago, kindred in spirit and great is, protestage, and the first and genius, in their proper spheres—the church, the soul of the State. They now stand to gether to the admiration of the ethic proper spheres—the church, the soul of the State. They now stand to gether to the admiration of the eighteenth century, the figures given above all fall within the national century, as those of the last have passed away. Good grant that this living working the good work of swelling the list of subscribers to the day. Your dark most certainly leader dred in spirit and group earlies of the church, the soul of the State. They now stand to gether to the admiration of the ethic the church, the soul of the State. They now stand to gether to the admiration of the British Methodist rose in the eighteenth century, the figures given above all fall within the national century, as those of the last have passed away. Good grant that this living working they would take and read it.—J. Plair is highly esteemed by his people, and is faithful mustang, and piloted to the dred dred vera such the spirit and genius, in their proper spheres—the church, the soul of the state. They now stand to gether to the admiration of the eryng evils of the dred vera such lates that the highest approval, as well as the expressed gratitude of the c

work of preaching the gospel and saving souls,

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tendents, no part of our country was permitted long to remain observed whether the content of the skillful superinguity and long to remain observed the skillful superinguity and superinguity tendents, no part of our country or tendents, no part o

ASH CREEK MISSION .- Mr. Editor: ized churches on the English has not, until the last summer and fall, had the gospel preached, except by transient preachers, and only one ser-The first itinerant ministers American missionaries first mon at a time representing as many de-

Hence this locality has not been developed by school or church privileges. The holy Sabbath, by too many, has only from the Baltimore conference; organizations there. The Meth- been observed as a day to ride ponies. but there is no account of any odist Episcopal church has three hunt cows or visit. You see this state of local brethren who hastened to the res-

E.; Thomas Williamson, Willson now called "The Methodist The "plan," which I got at our annual conference (N. W. Texas) of the mission was as follows: Two organized sent out and the report of members and 100,178 societies, one with seventeen the other bers for that year was 90. In members. There is a third or with eleven members, with three other 1788, there were 8 preachers, and ganization called the "Evangeli- places at which I must preach and oth-

circuits, with F. Poythress as P. they have two bishops, 15 annu- sunday in Dec. 1875, and have been E. viz: Lexington circuit, Tho's al conferences, 1,213 preachers working ever since on the mission. Williamson, Peter Massie, B. and 90,249 members. The found another organized society, or

Query.-- Do all the board of stewards show their appreciation of the gospel,

PLANTERSVILLE AND COURTNEY - Mr.

and wants of man, free and equal of in elligence. Let me say, in conclueshing on all of our

performed, and the signal success that has attended those labors, since the plan has been in operation, within the past hundred years. The diligent and ceaseless labors of the itinerant kept his labors of the itinerant kept his labors of the labors of th years. The diligent and ceaseless labors of the itinerant kept his heart and soul always warm and heart an cent men and women .-- J. M. TRUITT.

without the word of life from a of America, Southern, had 3 about 42,000,000 of population. dition of things is truly alarming when living and self-sacrificing minis bishops, 1,318 preachers, and This presents an average of one decent men and women countenance a try. As we are more interested in the introduction of the itinerant ministry in the western and ministry in the western ministry in the western and ministry in the western ministry m tainly strange that any article at all was needed in your paper. Our South-em people ought to be too refined, too This portion of our Savior's heritage noble to need warning against such a filthy affair. To my knowl dge, a few nice ladies heard the first lecture in your city; but the memory of the affair next morning was to them anything but pleasant. What can we say of the morals of a man that would persuade his wife to attend such a place? And yet, so it was. I see a San Antonio paper offers Woodhull a welcome and a good audience if she will visit that city. things has been noticed by some of our Well, the morals of that city have never been regarded as being in an enviable condition; and if newspapers are expected to promote the morals of a com-munity, the people of that city need reform in many ways. Such a paper certainly emits a moral stench in every household where admitted. But the Galveston News is a paradox beyond description. It is now trying to arraign the present administration before the public bar of justice for high crimes and misdemeanors all over our State. No language is too potent for its abuse Snelling; Cumberland circuit.

B. Combs, Barnabas McHenry.

Danville circuit, William See.

Industry in the direction, even against the Governor of our State; endeavoring to lash board of stewards to assess my claim, and they assessed the membership at consistency of the News t. There is consistency of the News! There is scarcely any doubt but that the News to-day is wielding a wider influence for evil than any other paper in the State. Almost any and every kind of floating filth and corruption that comes along. B. Ogden, with two additions—

6,000 members. To make the reported sixteen received, one dead an advocate in the News; it not reported sixteen received, one dead an advocate a silent "looker on" of every form of vice and wickedness, except finds an advocate in the News; if not an advocate, a silent "looker on" of every S. Brooks and Jos. Harley, and whole Methodist family of church-stewards had just reasons for non-that for which it can impeach the good name of our Governor. Could the midtaken on the work when I found it:
now there are several, and I am goons the form and genius of civil colored. In 1760, there were their missions, and all that have now there are several, and I am going under some specious disguise, would the News fret to such an extent over these things! What is its status just here? remarkable and salutary in the Haggard, S. Tucker and J. Sill- have 539,486 members and 1.917 tance of our Savior and Master to or- Why, sir, you have had it to fight most Haggard, S. Tucker and J. Sill-have 539,486 members and 1,917 traveling preachers. 2d. Whitfor this year from the whole dis-field or Calvinistic Methodists. The future is bright to me; I second These and free-lovism lead to the worst prevention in reference to the control of the second traveling preachers. 2d. Whitfor this year from the whole dis-field or Calvinistic Methodists. When Methodism was first involuted into this country in 1766, en years before the Declaration of the district, with appear on the district, with the many connection Methodists of the New Connection to adjust itself to the new order report this year from the district have 33,563 members and 244 I aim at twenty-two subscribers this all its forms. Then we might expect a speedy reformation; thieves and murderers would fly from among us. I am position to enter and occupy the vantage ground as soon as in the providence of God the great and effectual door was opened before it. Had this preliminary step not been taken before the revo
not been taken before the revo
new works, in western Pennsyl. beers, and 13,504 traveling and local preachers. 5th. The Bible Christians have 26,427 members, the bodies have 26,427 members, and effectual door was opened before it. Had this preliminary step not alread to warn the people; not alread t gratified, Mr. Editor, at the thought we minister to them in spiritual things. our glorious ADVOCATE has entered the RECAPITULATION.

The whole Methodist connection in the United States in 1874,

Schools organized all small but in
according to the church in a prosperous condition. I find but one prayer meeting kept up, and it has but a small attendance. We have three Sunday and acquire a reputation for purity schools organized all small but in
according to the church in a prosperous condition. I find but one prayer meeting kept up, and it has but a small attendance. We have three Sunday may acquire a reputation for purity

> GALVESTON DISTRICT, March 13 .work faithfully. His church is embar-rassed with debt, but both preacher and members are looking to God for help, believing that a good and extensive revival of religion will enable them to

BAY Mission.-This work is served by Rev. J. S. Clower. His circuit was greatly injured by the storm last September. The Midway church was removed from its foundation, Lynchburg washed away, and the farmers greatly damaged by the loss of their fences and stock, yet they are determined to support the gospel and be religious.

all available forces and means placed within their power, to "spread scriptural holiness" the latest dates at States, rose together. One hand scriptural holiness to dispose of this century.

Methodist Episcopal church, and the independence of the United States, rose together. One hand scriptural holiness to dispose of this century.

Methodist Episcopal church, and the independence of the United States and other countries are the results. The independence is a specially, to express my hearty approval of your course in reference to the cripment of your dark the independence of the United States, rose together. One hand ing and manly attack most certainly hospitable residence of Bro. Jamison level to the children and the close of this century.

This work is fortunate in having Bro. WACO, March 14.-Mr. Editor:-E▼- Williamson for its preacher. This was ery Methodist family on my work takes the Advocate, and that must have it be-

tion was never better suited with its THORNTON, March 13.—Mr. Editor: preacher. Our services were greatly nindered by a heavy fall of rain; but reason that the world and its interests were given up, and he wholly consecrated to the one whol

siding eldership, what a blessing would result to our itinerancy. What a relief it would be to a district sometimes to have a new man, just from a station with new sermons, new songs, indeed altogether new, to lead the host of Israel; and as to our bishops, how would their hearts rejoice, when the discipline compelled them to fill a station with a new preacher to know that there was a man at hand, who was available. The law of demand and supply would then distribute talent so that it would rarely be necessary to go beyond the boundry line of a conference to supply its work. Dr. John is not only well rereired, but is doing good work in every nterest of his charge, as well as rendering important service to the church in

onducting the ADVOCATE. HARRISBURG AND SANDY POINT CIR-CUIT.--- Bro. Curtis came to his work promptly, but I am sorry to learn met with no encouragement at Harrisburg, the point at which he proposed to commence his labors. Our quarterly meeting was held at Sandy Point; we organized the work as well as we could; baptized three, took the same number into the church, preached three times, and administered the sacrament. Bro. Curtis is winning golden opinions from the people, where he is becoming known. The people of Harrisburg will be greatly the losers, if they do not secure his services, and rally to his

HOCKLEY CIRCUIT. --- Bro. G. D. Parker, supplies this work. This is a new circuit severed from Hempsted circuit at our last conference. The indemency of the weather almost defeated our meeting; we organized the work however, preached three times, the pastor rendering a like service, administered the holy sacrament to seven communicants and left them with hope of good success at that place.

All the preachers are profoundly in earnest in their work; we are united n our efforts for a general revival of pure religion throughout the entire There is a net merease in the membership on the district as reported in our quarterly conferences this quarter of twenty-five.

OAKLAND, March 10 .-- Mr. Editor: -- I noticed in the Galveston News the following: "One hundred and twenty sinners have joined the Christian Church at Sherman, under the ministrations of Rev. Mr. Sweeney." dently nearer the truth in that statement than it was when engaged in whitewashing Mrs. Woodhull and her sister. The terms of admission into that organization, are so easy that the wonder is he did not get more than a hundred and twenty in as large a town as Sherman---as a good many of the vilest sinners in the land believe, or profess to believe at least, that Jesus Christ is the son of God, which is all that is required in order to immersion. and membership in that body. I honestly believe if all evangelical denominations would cease those "longwinded" controversics with them, by which means alone they are brought into notice, and would preach the Gos pel to them just as they do to all other sinners, much more good would be ac-complished, and this wretched heresy would die out, as it has no vitatity, and is kept alive, to a great extent, by the excitement consequent upon these public disputations. It seems that some of our great theological doctors cannot out its assistance, at least in a moral behold a dead carcass, but they must

church government selected was the numbers for 1831. We now that of its present form; a system have eight conferences in the sinners? 2d. Why does Method the Church of late years—I mean the chapet. This work is served by Rev. R. This work is served the spread of Campbellism in Sherman is due almost entirely to the debate there last winter between this same Sweeney and Dr. Ditzler, of our church, yet Ditzler made an argument that Campbellism could never answer. Oh, for more Holy Ghost Religion in the church and among the preachers : sufficient to bring down another baptism of fire, that will burn up and drive out all these heresics, and thoroughly vitalize every energy, and sanctify every in strumentality that has for its object the glory of God and the salvation of men. The News man seems to have grown sullen under the castigation you gave him for advertising those delectable Yankee prostitutes, but it is to be hoped he will profit by the lesson, and be more chary of his commendations of vile. abandoned characters in future. It is refreshing truly to hear this political weather-cock becoming irate, and pitching into his editorial brethren, because they dare to intimate a doubt of his political honesty. That, indeed, is a commodity that no one who reads the News ever suspicioned him of having, as it is the decision of the public, based upon evidence that is perfectly overwhelming, furnished by his own columns, that his sails are always trimmed to catch every breeze of popular favor, no matter from what quarter it chances to blow. All that is necessary in order to learn which side has, or seems to have the advantage, is to find out the posi-tion of the News. I hope while he is learning a little necessary caution, he will acquire a little meral honesty.-1. F. DENTON.

> IREDELL, March 13-Mr. Editor:-I regret very much that I have not been ble to do more for the ADVOCATE than I have. Its value cannot be estimated only by those who take and read it. Our people have many excuses for not taking the ADVOCATE, but I intend to present its worth whreever we go, to such an extent that some at least will subscribe for it, if only to get us to hush. I intend to labor more than ever for it. So look out for a list of subscribers,-N. F. LAW.

> Mr: Editor:-You have fairly taken the starch out of the Woodhull troupe. Astonishing that any Southern audience would give her a hearing, much more, that any respectable newspaper in Texas would endorse her. You have done yourself a lasting credit, and the church a noble service by your prompt and decisive stand against the perni cious heresies of that terrible woman You are right. Stand your ground in defiance of all opposition. Let no puny threats of violence intimidate you. Truth is mighty and will prevail. - w.

True Courage.

Mrs. Manton had observed that her son Jamie did not appear as cheerful as usual on his return from school, and on questioning him, he said:

"You see, mother, there is a clique of boys who do not believe in going to church and the Sabbath-school, because their parents tell you by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULAdo not; and they make all manner TOR, OR MEDICINE.

Extract of a Letter from Hon. Alexander H. of fun of those who do go, especially to Sabbath-school. Quite a number of these are in my class, and I cannot help coming in conof fun of those who do go, especand I cannot help coming in contact with them. To-day I came upon a crowd of them rather suddenly. They had found a Sabbath. denly. They had found a Sabbathschool book, and were making game of it. I didn't want to hear it, and tried to run away, when one of them called out-

"Perhaps so," I said, and walked away. So after this, for the rest of the day, they've been shouting out, 'Parson Manton,

Parson Manton! I shall get it now

to the king, and he made inquito the king, and he made inquiries of him relativeto his bringing up, and in regard to the religious belief in which he was educated. The man informed him that he belonged to the Moravian Church.

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The man informed him that he belonged to the Moravian Church. belonged to the Moravian Church. do you do? How are you all getting on in the Moravian chapel?'

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"Ho, Jim! here's a pious book; don't it belong to you?"

"No,' said I.

"I bet it does! Don't you go to Sabbath-school?"

"I said 'Yes, I de,' for I was determined not to be ashamed of it. Then Dick Hirt said:

"I thought so. Going to make a parson of him, ain't they?"

"Perhaps so,' I said, and

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Parson Manton! I shall get it now often enough."

"Keep on, my boy, quietly, not saying much, except when there is occasion; and then nevre be afraid to show your colors. Besides benefiting yourself, this will influence others, and may, very likely, draw the well-disposed to your side."

"But it's real aggravating, this hectoring."

"Yes; but they will weary of it soon, if they find you steadfast. Did you ever hear the incident of Frederic of Prussia and the pious sergeant?"

"No. I wish you would relate it, mother," replied Jamie.

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"Ah, ah! then yon are a fanatic," replied the king. 'Well your men do you credit: only keep on faithfully in your duties.' After this, whenever he met him, Frederic would always say, 'How do you do? How are you all gett. wide. Brite the Browning the Browning Caucht is volume contains 255 pages and over 50 fears I school if the Britanians; \$1 per vol., I at Colon, and \$1.50 per vol., for Holistyle. Send for the first vol., and if you to color the 21, 51, &c., till you have all, by mall, podage prepaid, on receipt of Contents table free.

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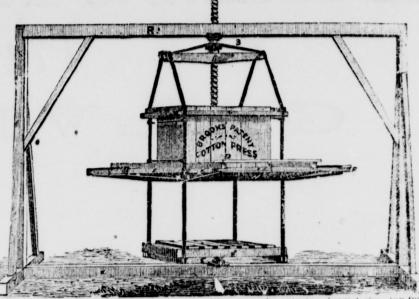
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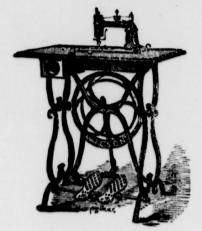
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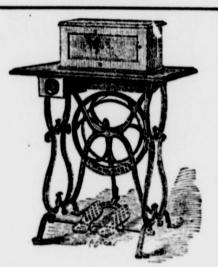


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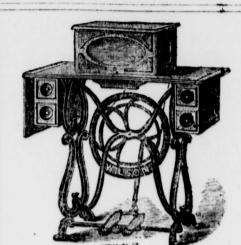
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