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GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 6, '76.

Outlook.

Dom Pedro while in New York attended Catholic services in the morning and Mr. Moody's sermon to small sums. They set the in the afternoon. He is said to christian church a good examhave been much interested in the ple. sermon and when the preacher ed. "It is true."

to April 7th have been \$45,-

The Theological Seminary at Barcilly opened with an attendance of 37. A new building is going up.

Recent reports show in the M. E. Church (North) 10,923 preachers, 1,580,559 members; Sunday-school scholars 1,406,168, while it possesses 15,633 church edifices valued at \$75,283.33.

The Berlin police affirm that they have knowledge of a lottery which has been set on foot in London for the benefit of the Catholic German clergy, and that agents are offering tickets privately for sale in Prussia to Roman Catholics.

Friends numbers not quite 14,200 of all ages. They are not ag-

The marble memorial of John and Charles Wesley has been Watts.

The Brooklyn Association of Congregational ministers have Scriptures in all languages which made a public call for evidence will be represented at the exhibifrom whatever source in regard tion. to the Beecher scandal.

Two large dry goods establishhe young men and women in ted themselves to the work their employ.

Dr. Cuyler says that "this coming a chronic disease in the Presbyterian church."

shurch is sixty-six years old.

The new chapel of the Reformed Episcopal church in Phil. | the year." idelphia was organized by Bishop Nicholson a few Sabbaths ago.

another church offered her \$3,500 synod was held there. which she accepted, and 110 ap- A copy of Wickliff's Bible was

the vacant place. The failure of Daniel Drew signature of Richard III. created a sensation, as the Drew nary at Alexandria has lost the last \$100,000 by the financial emparrassment of the donor.

sued the paper and gained dam. years. ages to the amount of 4,000 bath.

The effort to secure the canondemned her it has to be consis. College. tent now. The Catholic church of to-day cannot alter or amend Van Cott has been progressing to 30c. the action of the Catholic church | in Brooklyn. of other days.

however refuse to persecute all an increase of 8,731 members. non-Catholics and as a conse-

amicable as in other days.

The Moslems of Constantinople have organized a society for the propagation of their faith in Ugaga, the country of the African King Mtesa, visited by Stanley some time ago. Their subscriptions ranges from \$650 down

Mr. A. V. Stout, President of remarked that emperors could the Shoe and Leather National not buy everlasting life, respond- Bank, New York City, says he owes all that he is to the Meth-The missionary collections of odist Church, and as a token of the Reformed church af America his gratitude has endowed the President's chair with \$40,000, and the chair of President Foss, of Wesleyan University, Connectient, with a like sum.

Dr. Gulick says that the miswork. In his own case, his wife learned the language first, and held meetings with the native congregation while he held the

A Roman Catholic paper, of Dublin, says that "most of the bishops in their Lenten pastorals allude in strong language to the vice of drunkenness, and some of them make it the principal topic of their discourses."

We see it stated that Bethany College, in West Virginia, found-In England the Society of ed by Alexander Campbell, is likely to be lost by the denomination he founded for want of money to meet a claim of \$50,000 against it.

It is said the Centennial Complaced in Westminster's Abbey by the side of the bust of Isaac vania Bible Society the right to erect a Bible pavilion on the Centennial exhibition grounds for the purpose of circulating the

Twenty years ago, Mr. Spurgeon began his pastors' college ments in London have salaried with one student. Since that prayers and give addresses to educated there, and have dedicapreaching the gospel.

were turned into Japan to-day The Cumberland Presbyterian with language at their tongue's end, there would be no lack of attentive hearers every day in

It is claimed that the oldest One of the church choirs in church. In the reign of Gus- during the coming week. Iron suf- weapon in a public place or near a New York recently lost one of tavus Adolphus a company of ficient to build the road to Round private house. the female singers, who was paid Swedish emigrants reached Phil. Rock, forty-three miles, has been a salary of \$2,000 per annum; adelphia. The first Swedish purchased and is now on the way. reading in the House organizing six moras to Mier.

plications have been made for recently sold for \$1700. It bears on the title page the autographic

In Cheyenne Teritory there is University lost \$250,000 he was a preacher who has in his wife a to have given it, and now the "help meet." There was a parpapers tell us that the Protes. sonage to be built, and he says: tant Episcopal Theological Semi- Every nail I did not drive in it she did."

Rev. Dr. H. M. Field, writing from India, says that if caste and The Univers a leading paper of superstition gives way in the Paris lately advised its readers same ratio as it is doing now, the not to patronize a certain shop whole population of India, more in that city because it kept open than 200,000,000 of people, will

The average number of poor francs. Paris evidently has more children who daily attend the law than reverence for the Sab. Five Points Mission, New York, is about 450.

Dr. Talmage's congregation, a ization of Joan of Arc has failed. few Sabbaths since, raised \$15,-As an eclesiastical tribunal con- 000 to pay off a debt on the Lay

The present number of English Spain, reminding him of his chapels 3,354; of pastors 1867; promise to sustain the concordat. of members 263,729; of Sunday-

After 14 year's conflict, the quence the relation between the Italian Evangelicals of Florence, Vatican and Spain are not as Italy, have secured a place where An official paper furnishes the dead. They twice purchased following: There were three ground and twice had to sell it country in 170; in 1776 there priests. Recently by a vote of 13 ult. were 133; in 1876 they report to 4 the city has forbidden further among all the branches of the interference. When men pursue family in this country 8,000 min- with persecution the cold reisters, 9,000 churches, and 1,000, mains of a heretic then bigotry 000 members. There was never | finds its bitterest expression.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The grasshoppers are still doing much damage in Bell county. The number of tax-pryers of San was the result: Antonio is 2132. Only 92 pay over one hundred dollars tax.

Burnet county is suffering from

April 18th says: W. J. Jeffers ar- tham. rived here this morning from Texas, For four years-Messrs. Blassinand shot Col. Spencer through the game, Brown, Burton, Edwards, head. Brains oozed out on both Ford, Grace, Guy, Hobby, Ledsides of his head, and he is expected better. McCormick, McCulloch, to die every minute. Jeffers had Moore, Motley, Ripetoe, Storey. long been separated from his wife. The Election Committee reported and after wandering over the count that Judge A. P. McCormick, Senand, hearing that his wife and was postponed till Monday next. sionary's wife does much of the that place on last Monday and slew and legalizing action already had in Ambrose Spencer was the son of since April 18, passed. Hon. John C. Spencer, of New York, a distinguished lawyer of that bers was fixed at \$5 per day for State, who was first appointed Sec- ninety days, and \$2 per day for retary of War, and afterward transferred to the Treasury Department during Mr. Tyler's administration. The Spencer family was first brought into melancholy publicity by the execution of one of the Secretary's sons, a brother of the gentle- the memorial of Merrick & Durant. man just deceased, by Commodore Mackenzie, of the United State, man-of-war Somers, for the alleged inciting of a mutiny on that vessel in 1844. Jeffers is an Irishmans and came to this country in 1844.

Saul Epstein, a cigar-maker, in Galveston, has suddenly fallen heir to \$75,000.

The Brenham Mai-Fest was attended by 5000 persons.

mittee on Military Affairs has re- unless in custody or under bond. ported unanimously in favor of an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for the purpose of fortifying pealed. Galveston harbor.

shaplains to conduct morning time 350 students have been recently achieved a signal victory, attorney, or incorporated company American Board's missionaries pare with these in price and quality penitentiary not less than two years ico to this side, near the Prietas combined.

There are now over three hundred teams at work on the extension of the International and Great tine of one hundred dollars upon dale, and there will be probably as exposing his person, or by rudely church in America is a Swedish many as five hundred teams at work displaying any pistol or other deadly Rock, and that station opened for Pickett, Charleston and Lloyd. business by the middle of July. Round Rock is forty-three miles west of Rockdale and seventeen miles from of Austin.

The directors and stockholders of the Hempstead and Sabine Pris-

miles of sea coast.

About one-fourth of the hides as Diaz is well out of reach. tanned in the United States are furnished by Texas.

Wheat is selling in Sherman from \$1 05 to \$1 20 a bushel; corn trom The revival work under Mrs. 30 to 40c.; oats (shelled) from 25

The growth of apple orchards is extending to the middle and north- Bendetta, customhouse officer at The Pope it is now stated has Baptist churches according to ern portions of Texas. Some fine Piedras Negras, has removed his written to King Alphonso of their Hand Book Review is 2,620; fruit has already been produced, and the experiment of a few years will, doubtless, extend and improve Alphonso and his government school scholars 372,242 Shows this popular article, in which some varities, is adapted to almost all parts of the temperate zone.

> Enterprise, was thrown from his horse and killed in Waxahachie.

to have twenty notaries.

THL LEGISLATURE.

In drawing for terms of the mem-

Francis, J. R. Henry, F. M. Henry, routh.

A dispatch dated Linn, Mo., Stevens, Terrell, Thompson, Wor-

try in various directions came to ator from Matagorda, Brazoria Marshall and got employment on and Galveston, was entitled to his the Texas and Pacific Railroad, seat. Consideration of the report

Spencer were living at Linn, as Bill fixing first terms of District stated in the dispatch, he visited Courts under the new constitution the destroyer of his peace. Col. courts that have been in session revolutionists under Naranja in a

> Per diem and mileage of memsubsequent services, with 85 for every twenty-five miles traveled going or returning from the capital. Gov. Coke submitted a supple-

> mental message correcting an error The proposition that members of

the Legislature and State officers attend the State Fair was defeated. The following bills passed by the Senate:

Bill amending article 389 was passed. It provides that the fact of presentment of an indictment in open court by a grand jury shall be entered upon the minutes of proceedings of the criminal action and The Washington dispatches and the file number of the indictment, nounce that the Congressional Com- but omitting the name of defendant,

Article 76 of penal code was re-

Bill to amend article 71 of the penal code, passed. It provides New Braunfels Woolen Mill has that if any officer, agent, clerk or quantity of its cassimers for making own use, embezzle or fraudulently nor more than ten years.

Bill to amend article 382 of the penal code, passed. It imposes a Northern Railroad west of Rock- any person using indecent language,

A bill has also passed to third The work will be pushed vigorously, new counties out of Young Terriand will be completed to Round tory, to wit : Coke, Darnell, Hart,

> The House has passed the bill organizing the Appellate Court.

> > MEXICAN NEWS.

A special to the News dated moidal Railroad are Peale, Smith Brownsville, April 28, says : News and Gary, of Montgomery, and is received from Monterey of the Schwarz, of Waller. The right of 17th. Four thousand government way is cut out to a point within four troops were concentrated there unmiles of Field's store, and about der Generals Fuero, Quioga, Marfour miles of grading is completed tinez and Palacios. Diaz's revoluready for the cross-ties. Mr. G. B. tionary force passed Reynosa, sixty Gay and Mrs. Threlgild, of Mont- miles distant from Matamoras, this speedy completion of the road are not exceeding three handred men from a ferryboat. but poorly armed. The probabilities The State of Texas has 1500 are that Labarra will attempt its re-

The News also received the fol-

lowing specials:

EAGLE PASS, April 28 .-- Our ment. Three hundred revolution- and New York. ists threaten Piedras Negras, opposite this place, in Mexico. Arcada family and the government funds to this side. A number of other Fedhere for the safety of their families. sive way he has of saying them! Three dwelling houses belonging to this evening for same reason. This and leave them full sweep to opehaving cities containing 5,000 are is needed here now, if ever, as we shall have squally times.

The General commanding received this morning the following telegram from M. T. Mellona, U. S. bers of the Senate, the following Commercial Agent at Mier: "The revolutionary forces, under General For two years-Messrs. Ball, Naranjo, occupy this city, and are Brady, Carroll, Crain, Douglas, forcing American citizens to pay prestimos. I would respectfully request that you would send sufficient forces to Alama, the point in Texas nearest to this city, to assist me to enforce my protests."

The General telegraphed to Col. Devin, at Fort Brown, that he would comply with the request, if he had the troops convenient for the point indicated.

Brownsville, May 1. - Diligence arrived from Monterey with dates to 25th of April. General Escobado had reached there with 5000 Federal troops and united with Gens. Fuero and Palacies. Gen. Queroga had defeated the skirmish near Ceralvo. Gen. Diaz, with main revolutionary force, was at Mier, advancing towards Monterey. The two columns of opposing forces are within a few days march of each other, and a general action cannot long be delayed.

RIO GRANDE CITY, May 1 .-A private letter just received from in former communication regarding a prominent American merchant in Monterey, says the revolutionists may yet obtain some advantages, but cannot triumph. The government is strong, and now concentrating to pacify the frontier all her forces now superfluous in other parts of the Republic. According to late and trustworthy advices from the capital, some 5000 men will shortly be landed at Matamoras, and here in Monterey reinforcements are being received constantly. The revolutionists are out of money and cannot hold out long. Diaz impressed about 100 citizens of Camargo, but he did not molest any foreigners. Nothing has as yet been heard of Fuero.

A special to the News, dated Brownsville, May 3rd, says:

It is reported that one hundred A New York merchant purchased a or institution, shall convert to their and fifty men deserted from Diaz at Mier, crossing into Texas at the Alup into clothing in that city, and misapply money or scrip, amount- umo Rancho, eight miles above Ro-A Missionary in Japan writes gives his opinion to the effect that ing to twenty dollars in value, or ma. Last night a party of fifteen business of brief pastorate is be- that "if the whole force of the no similar make of goods can com- more, he shall be imprisoned in the armed men crossed over from Mex-Rancho, about eight miles above Brownsville, where they laid in ambush and killed one man and wounded another badly. They stole four horses belonging to Labarra that were at the rancho to graze.

It is said that this ambuscade was to surprise parties who are accused of crossing from this side to cut the Mexican telegraph wires from Mata-

Whatever the reason of this armed invasion, it was an outrage upon this country, and has caused some

excitement here. The invaders were undoubtedly Diaz men, and those killed and wounded were opposed to him.

Diaz left Mierlyesterday going toward Monterey where Escobedo is with 5000 troops.

NEWS ITEMS

Commodore Vanderbilt has been very sick, but is now well enough to attend to business.

Robert W. Estlin, a prominent on Sunday. The shop keeper be converted in the next 200 and to the paper and gained dam. Vears.

The English authorities have discharged Winslow, the Boston forger. capture within a few days, as soon This will necessitate a new extradition treaty.

Hon. J. L. Graham, American Consul in Florence, Italy, is dead. May 1st it was freezing and snowfrontier is now under great excite- ing in the States of Pennsylvania

CROCKETT, April 22.-Mr. Editor Our Sunday-school Convention was a decided success; indeed it was a teast of fat things. What a grand old man is eral officers, as also General Falcon, Father Paxton? What wonderful of the revolutionists, are domiciled things he says! and what an impres W. W. Ledwith, proprietor of the interprise, was thrown from his expected that Mr. Schuchardt, U. S. others. How our hard natures softenconsul agent, will cross his family ed under the music he made for us; Mr. Thomas were destroyed by fire, movement will undoubtedly turn the teaching us how to make Sunday-school Presbyterian ministers in this owing to the opposition of the in Dallas, on the night of the 30th Ladrones loose upon our ranchos, music. The three pasters of Crockett were appointed a committee to confer with the people of the different neigh A bill providing for ten notaries rate on the horses and other stocks borhoods throughout the county on the in each county has passed to third of our citizens, if they do not resort subject of holding Sunday-school massreading in the House. Counties to murder. A strong cavalry force having cities containing 5,000 are is needed here now, if ever as we another big one at Crockett during the summer. We want the editor with us certain .- D. P. CULLIN.

To the Ladies.

Butterick's celebrated patterns are rapidly advancing to a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries. A few years ago it was difficult for ladies to get reliable patterns by which to make their own or their children's clothing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not hesitate to warrant every pattern sold by them or their agents; and in warranting, they mean to assert that by each pattern may be made a perfectly formed garment of the size and kind designated on its label. Our lady readers should forward their address to the Singer Manufacturing Company the Singer Manufacturing Company, the Butterick Agency, Galveston, Texas, who will forward by return mail an instructive and valuable catalogue, containing the latest styles in patterns, etc. Spring and Summer Styles now ready.

Songs of the Cross,-Our readers vill notice the advertisement of the "Songs of the Cross," a new Sunday-school singing book, Fifty contribu-tors have aided in making this one of best books published. A valuable ad-dition to the beautiful hymns is an elementary department, teaching how to read music, making it a capital book for Sunday-schools desiring to start a singing class. W. J. Shuey, of Dayton, nio, will send a sample copy by mail

CANE MILLS AND EVAPORATERS .-Evaporaters will do well to send for price-list and circular of the celebrated Cook Evaporater and Victor Cane Mill, manufactured by the Blymyer Manu facturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. See advertisement.

MUSIC BOOK .- No Sunday-school can be a success without good music to enliven and cheer the hearts of the children. But how to meet the expenses of such music is often the question. This inconvenience can be greatly lessened by using Pearly Gates, an advertisement of which we give elsewhere.

"A CENTURY OF GOSPEL WORK," is the title of a new subscription book just issued by N. D. Thompson & Co., publishers, St. Louis and Chicago, and written by Rev. W. F. P. Noble, of Philadelphia. It is the Religious History of our Country from 1776 to 1876. The only history of our country's religious development and progress. The only distinctively religious centennial book, and as it is of absorbing interest and value and has no competition, it is sure to meet with a great demand. Book agents should make a note of it. It is advertised in another column.

DAVIDSON HOUSE.—This is one of the best houses in the city-quiet and comfortable, the guests feel at home. Its rooms are well ventilated, making it places of resort within our knowledge It is near the business center of the city, being on Postoffice street, between It is accessible at all hours.

Among the Newspaper Advertising Agencies in the United States, none enjoy a higher reputation for honesty and fair dealing than that of E. N. Freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio. During the past three years of our newspaper experience, we have had large dealings with the above gentleman, and have always found him a prompt-paying customer and a pleasant business man. We commend this agency to our brethren of the press; and large or small advertisers, who wish to place their wares before the public, will find Mr. Freshman an agent worthy of the most implicit confidence.—Cedar Rapids Republican, March 25, 1875.

"THE INTERNATIONAL" is a cosmo olitan review, of universal interest. Every page worth reading. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co. New York. Price \$1.00, by mail, post-paid. The May-June (1876), number is replete with in-June (1876), humber is replete with in-terest, containing articles on "Reform in Higher Education;" "Dean Swift" "Some Checks and Balances in Gov-ernment;" The Austrian Currency Question;" "The United States Land Grant Policy;" "International Prison Reform ;" Localities of Burns ;" "Chaldean Genesis;" "Three Old and Three New Poets;" "Contemporary Literature ;" " Contemporary Art ;" Contemporary Science."

THE May number of the Golden Hours is as bright and attractive as the May flowers, and will retain its charms long after those of the latter have faded and perished. The June number will include articles on the Centennial and more than the usual quota of misce llancous productions.

ATTENTION is respectfully called to the advertisement of Messrs. C. W. Adams & Co. They offer at very low figures, 30,000 sacks of coarse and fine Liverpool Salt; 3,500 barrels of Rosedale Cement, also an almost inexhaust-The Centennial opens May 10 at lible supply of Plaster of Paris and Plas-

tering Hair. Messrs. Adams & Co. are well known to many of our readers, for their enterprize and energy. They are owners of several large sailing vessels which ply the waters between this port and Liverpool, carrying to and fro exports and imports of merchandise of all kinds.

CHATHAM'S COTTON GINS AND CORN MILLS.—It is gratifying to us to note the success of Chatham's Cotton Gin Mill Manufactory, located at Bryan since 1869. The superiority of these Gin Mills have been thoroughly tested and reccommended by the best men of our State, and being a home enterprize. should receive the patronage of our people. Send for price list to R. K CHATHAM, Bryan, Texas.

The best way of separating a man's elf from the world, is to give up the desire of being known to it.

THERE is nothing so clear-sighted and ensible as a noble mind in a low estate-

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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON. TEXAS MAY 6 76.

FEW bodies are more easily electrified than collodion. With the least friction by the band, the membrane adheres to the fingers. If a collodion sheet be fixed, like a flag, to a glass tube, and waved in dry and hot air, it is electrified. Other uses of collodion sheets, here mentioned, are in experiments on polarization of light, on colors of thin films, on diathermancy, on vibrations in acoustics. gun cotton in a mixture of 50 grains alcohol and 50 grains other. The col-lodion is poured on a glass plate after the latter has been breathed upon so as to receive a coating of moisture. When -after some hours-the colodion is dry, the plate is put in water; and a sheet of paper having been applied and attached to the collodion by the edge, the film is drawn off with the paper.

It appears by a paper on the classification of scorpions, by Dr. Thorell, of and rules. Upsala, that there are about ninety species known. The author adopts the classification of Peters, with some modifications, and splits the group of scorpions up into families and sub-families and new genera. Thorell is a leading author on this subject and speaks with more authority than any one else. It may not be known that this distinwhile confined to his bed and suffering from a painful disease. He belongs to the school of Scandinavian naturalists, whose works are characterized by great thoroughness and independence, equaling if not surpassing similar work done in Germany.

A FOND DU LAC (Wis.) exchange re lates the following cow story: "A cow in the town of Eden, the mother of a handsome calf, was crossing the railroad a few days since. She had cleared the last rail when the passenger train appeared. The animal hastened toward the tence. Looking back she saw her offspring standing on the track. With a frightened look, she made a pitcous, but useless, appeal to the foolish little creature to follow her. On came the train, and still stood the calf, by this time facing the train. The engineer tried to scare the little creature away by making the whistle scream, but he wouldn't scare. When the train was in ten reds of the calf the cow made a rush for her silly child, caught him on her horns, and bore him away in safety."

A CORRESPONDENT writes to La Nature: "In the country where I was last summer, one of my friends was was well calculated to move to pity the author of the barbarity, lasted several minutes, when the intelligent little creatures, perceiving that their com-panion was dead, let him fall and abandoned him." The writer suggests that it may be by supporting their weary comrades in the manner described above that swallows succeed in mak-

English navy, was in or about the year all attempts at capture until within 1803 a lieutenant on board the Statira, three days of port, when it was caught engaged in "cutting out" a French by a sailer. It was very large and fierce. privateer. I we armed luggers came to the rescue of the latter, and the licational tenant was shot in the head, the bullet downward.

The Illinois had an exceptionally pleasmall doses daily of Dr. Pierce's Pleasmant was shot in the head, the bullet downward. passing clean through from ear to eye. He lay for dead on the deck of the Frenchman, and was just on the point Frenchman, and was just on the point of being thrown overboard when the French surgeon of the ship asked to have the Englishman sent down to his cabin, that he might make an experiment upon him. This was done, and in the cabin Lieutenant Sanders revived, to the amazement of every one. The chamber was swarping with starving the amazement of every one. The chamber was swarping with starving the content of the point of being thrown overboard when the land, a laborer, one who had been driven from his home by the assailing under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lark in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their pers-vering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged Market and Postoffice Streets at the end of five years' detention as prisoner of war, he reached England sound and well, with the exception of the loss of his eye. He after this lived to the good old age of 91, and died only a few days ago.

A WEALTHY man who owns a country residence became dissatisfied with it and determined to have another; so he instructed an auctioneer, famous for bolical of the struggle between Ultrahis descriptive powers, to advertise it in the papers for private sale, but to conceal the location, telling purchasers appear the Emperor William and the to apply at his office. In a few days the gentleman happened to see the advertisement, was pleased with the account of the place; showed it to his wife, and the two concluded that it was just what they wanted, and they would secure it at once. So he went to the office of the auctioneer and told him that the place he had advertised was such a one as he desired and he would purchase it. The auctioneer burst into a laugh, and told him that was the description of his own house where he was then living. He read the advertisement again, cogitated over the "grassy slopes," "beautiful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and broke out: "Is it possible? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expenses; for I wouldn't sell the place now, for three times what it cost me."

To discover plet, it a gate or jump over a post. There may be as much religion in a child's game as in a man's business. The body is redeemed as well as the soul; gand every manly exercise is a good work—is worship to the christian; and so may play be to the christian child. Yet many of these little ones are frowned back because no one perceives the first pulsation of the divine was the description of his own house

RESPECT DUE TO WIVES .- Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures every word you utter. Do not speak of great virtues in another man's wife to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with personal defects, for if she has sensibility you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company it touches her pride, and she will not respect you more or love you better for it. Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third party, the sense of your disregard for her feelings will prevent her from acknowledging her fault. Do not entertain your wife by praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you would have a pleasant home and a cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for sociability elsewhere.

It adds:

We have thought that, where this evil exists, it may be due in part to the presence of an influential body of members who will not work in the Sundayschool, and who distrast that branch of the work. We have known such cases; and of course antagonism is soon developed between the school and the refraining members. If the working force is the same in both departments, the evil complained of can hardly exist as

polarization of light, on colors of thin films, on diathermancy, on vibrations in acoustics. M. Gripon prepares these sheets by dissolving 1-5 to 1-7 grains gun cotton in a mixture of 50 grains alcohol and 50 grains ether. The column to the color of the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to six hours on Sunday. It is not just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are just to six hours on Sunday. It is not just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are just to six hours on Sunday. It is not just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are just to six hours on Sunday. It is not just to ask every man who works in the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The quotes are the proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers. The proceedings of a single sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of feathers are sale of fea Sunday-school to attend two other long services every Sunday. A part of the trouble is here; and it is not easy to cure it. In the end we shall settle it by having only two services; one for preaching and the other for teaching. Until that is done we must expect some friction, and one public service will be more or less neglected. It seems to us to be a case for patient management by stroying them for mere show we empty pastors, rather than one for new system s

FAITH.-The oldest religious poetry that we have—by "the prophet, David, Moses," and others—is all in-"The world may seem against us, wicked men may seem to triumph, God's people may cry for a time, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken guished naturalist does all his work me? but a reversal of this disorder is sure one day to come. There is one who sits screne above all this turmoil of waves and storms. And goodness, order, reason-we cannot prove it; we dogmatically assert it—shall ultimately prevail "The oppressor may seem to flourish. The Syrian empire, or tle Roman, may seem to be carrying all before them. But there is booming behind the veil another and a higher order. It only awaits God's time to be revealed, for history is subject to God's blood when it is receiving and retain-laws, and it is no matter of caprice or chance. Man, too, will find that the little eddy of his own misused free will was being borne along the majestic slow-paced tide that issues to the sea. And they who have believed, who have gone out from an idelatrous world not knowing whither they went, who have trusted to the higher order and not the lower, who have lived by the ideal, not the real, will at last find they are not deceived, that Christ, not Antichrist, rules the universe, that reason and not unreason, order, and not chaos, God and not the devil, are supreme and must in the end be triumphant .- Edinburgh Review.

THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN GREAT-NESS AND MEANNESS .- What I must do is all that concerns me, and not what the people think. This rule, equally trying his luck at shooting swallows on the wing. One was struck. In an life, may serve for the whole distinction on the wing. One was struck. In an life, may serve for the whole distinction instant as many as twenty others surbetween greatness and meanness. It is rounded it, and while some extending their wings, bore their wounded companion along between them, others dew round and round the assisting party, uttering plaintive sympathetic party, uttering plaintive sympathetic to live after your own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the

MR. FREDERICK T. HERBERT, an officer of the steamship Illinois, writes his father, Capt. Thos. Herbert, of Lyan, from Liverpool, that on the late trip of ed above that swallows succeed it making such long journeys, sometimes even crossing the ocean.

The liver pool, that on the late trip of that steamer from Philadelphia, a Jersey hawk came on board at the mouth of the river, and then followed the vessel all the way to Liverpool resting upon of our health "at work, and the foul selall the way to Liverpool resting upon THE late Commander Sanders of the the yards only occasionally, and defying

rats, whose demonstrations were so glands, tumors and swellings, dwindle threatening that had be not beaten a away and disappear under the influhasty retreat, there was every proba- cace of these great resolvents. bility of his being eaten up alive.

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ceives the first pulsation of the divine life. A young christian may live, though he cannot tell the time when he passed from death unto life, Existence is the best proof of being. Of all tests, the chronological is the worst. Bad, also, is a doctrinal one. Christianity is a thing of the heart, not alone of the head. Too many have regarded correctness of creed as the test. It is not what is believed, but the person on whom faith rests. Christ is the life. If there be but love to Christ, do not be afraid, even if there be but little knowl edge. They may have but crude notions of morality. Occasional disobedience does not always argue the want of filial love. How often those who are older have to repent! There is much for grace to do for us all. Reing satisfied of the conversion of the children, what

CHILDREN AT CHURCH.—The Methodist says that the evil of non-church atmembers in a church as in your homes. tendance on the part of Sunday-school Have, if you will, a limit of age before teachers and scholars is exaggerated. matters.

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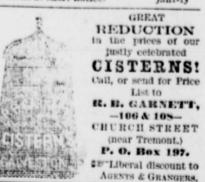
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The Corpus Christi District Conference will convene in the City of Rockport, on Thursday, June 29, at two o'clock r, M. It is hoped that members and delegates will all be present at the opening of the session.

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Van Alstyne, June 1 Trinity, June 17, 18

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They allude to my analysis of Campoten and the components of each pastoral charge and of each member. promptness of each pastoral charge and of each member. Each pastor will be bellite faith, and call it "bush-whackexpected to read his report after the ing," and also say that I continue to following order on the first morning of

number that have died; how many am correct, in my affirmation, I defy newals, will please affix to their signatures ber stricken from the roll by order of the word "Agent." any Campbellite elder on the American soil (properly indersed) to meet me in have removed by letter; the numchurch; the number of adults baptized, and by what mode; the number of infants baptized; the number of church | believers) is the only condition of parorganizations at the commencement of | don. In preparing articles for publication, write organizations at the commencement of this conference year and the present communications may be thrown into the number; the number and value of the church at the beginning of the year, same since conference; the number of parsonages and value at the commence- Christian Messenger, please copy. ment of this conference year, including lots, lands, etc; the number secured this year, and value of all parsonage property; the pastors assessment and his receipts; the assessment for missions and receipt for same; the assessment for conference claimants and the receipts; the assessment for bishops and the receipts; the amount collected to of Sunday schools, officers, teachers, scholars on the roll, and the usual number in attendance during the month af June; value of library and what amount of money has been expended since conference for Sunday-school pur-

poses; the number of children attend-

are attending our own literary Grove and Macedonia have built this

the support of the ministry.

Members of the conference on their

by .- T. W. HINES, P. E.

Campbellite Misrepresentations.

Campbellites make great pretensions to Christianity. Were we to judge from what we see from the editors of the socalled Christian Messenger, we would conclude that they have overlooked the following text: "By their fruits ye shall know them." I call special atten-tion to the following editorial: "Rev. Wm. Price, instead of coming up to the issue and meeting Bro. Casky in open debate, after so boldly challenging him for another round, continues his one-

challenged Mr. Casky for "another I demand the proof or an acknowledgment of the misrepresentation. Which horn of the dilemma will Messrs. Cha's Carlton and T. R. Burnett take ! Will either or both of them come up and meet the "issue?" They are certainly crazy or they would not have published what they did. If they are sane men they certainly have but little regard for what they write and publish. They know (providing they know anything about the challenging party for the second round) that after I denounced Mr. Burnett's report of the Cleburne debate between Elder T. W. Caskey and myself, that he (Caskey) challenged me to meet him again and re-discuss the same propositions, and then have the debate published. I replied to his challenged my grigorder was proposed for it exerts a great influence for to his challenge, and my rejoinder was published in the Texas Christian Apvocate and also in the Christian Messenger. I propose to have all my speeches published as they were taken down by Rev. O. M. Addison, in connection with Mr. Caskey's, as they were published in the Messenger. To this proposition Mr. Caskey has made no reply. If he has, it has escaped my notice. In view great success, or that you may continue of the publication of the debate, I fur- successful.- H. S. P. ASHBY. ther demanded that we should discuss one other proposition, viz: One that Ennis, April 22.—Mr. Editor: As would embrace the mode of baptism. every one seems to be advising, critias a debator, I required him to bring to ask that the editor be allowed to up an indorsement from the Alvarado finish his fight with the Fulton Gamand Cleburne church. I also requested bling Ring by himself, as he is just the him to get an indorsement from Eld's. man to do that thing—and he can do it Wilkes and Sweeney. I will now state successfully without any help; while my reasons for doing so. 1st. I did not some of the correspondents allow their regard Mr. Caskey as being able to reptemper to get away with their judgresent the faith of his church in every ment. A man may say a very truthful particular. 2d. I believed then, and thing and say it very well; but boisopinion that I do. 3d. As he proposes the publication of the anticipated second "round," I was unwilling to go to the expense of publication without a ment displayed in the collection of full indorsement on the part of his unimpeachable testimony, and the put-church. My first position is established ting forth of cool, deliberate, unanswer-

"He refused to debate the proposi-tion any further caless I would follow him in the languages. Had it not been for two small difficulties I would have accommodated him. The first was, I could not if I would: the second, I would not if I could."—Southern Christian Weekly, June 4, 1874.

I will not agree to have a debate is properly indorsed by his church. My second reason is well founded: Elder Bantan cailed upon the church at Al-. varado to indorse Mr. Caskey, and I understand that his request was grant-Premium No. 15.—Two Hundred and Fifty Subscribers.—No. 8 Wilson Sewing Machine, (extra finish). Price \$130.00.

This Conference will convene at Fatriceld. I suppose that the Cleburn church did likewise. I did not believe that Mr. 1876. All the preachers, traveling and Wilkes and Sweeney would indorse local and four delegates elected from local and four delegates elected f Premium No. 16. — Secenty-two Sub local, and four delegates elected from cribers.—Clarke's Commentaries. Price \$24 local, and four delegates elected from cach pastoral charge compose the conference. At 9 o'clock A. M. July the 5th, facts before the public, I now ask who

affirm, and re-affirm, "that Campbellites teach that baptism is the only

Mr. Campbell and his followers teach that baptism or immersion (to penitent

Now if Messrs Carlton and Burnett number; the number and value of believe that I misrepresent their faith, churches, houses and lots belonging to let either of them or any other Campbellite, come "up to the issue."

Alvarado, Texas April 20th, 1876.

SUGAR LOAF CIRCUIT, April 19th. A. D. 1076 .- Mr. Editor : Romulus built Rome; Nero built the Golden House at Rome with galleries a mile long, but he had plenty of money- which we infer from the fact of his having covered it with gold and precious stones; but I did not start to tell in this article what | build the Regent's house; the number of Sunday schools, officers, teachers, Coryell county have done in building a parsonage—not a mile long—but 18 feet long and 32 feet wide. You may not understand this, but I do. Two years ago, Sugar Loaf Circuit was a mission and now six appointments have built a neat house for the circuit preacher; ing upion schools whose parents are Methodists. The number of pupils whose parents are Methodists atht Henson Creek, Flint Creek, Cedar

schools; the number of pupils house, which is worth \$500, and no whose parents are Methodists that are trouble. It is not an irksome task to attending other denominational literary schools; the number of Texas Advo-cate taken; the number of other church are); no glimless, Jonathanless whiter papers taken, and what they are, also the value of other church literature taken.

Let each pastor and all the members on! deliver me from such: I had rather prepare themselves to make a faithful report of the spiritual condition of the church; attendance upon public worship; sacraments of the church; church conferences etc. Rev. Samuel Morris sort, but everybody lends a helping will preach the conference sermon; Rev. hand, and the house is completed and I M. D. Fly will be expected to preach a sermon on the obligations of the pastor to the church, and Rev. J. D. Shav on the support of the ministry.

am living in it. I am very grateful to the good people who built it. In the future the poor itinerant sent to this work will not be houseless but will have a pleasant home in the midst of a arrival will call on Rev. R. H. Adair who will farnish them homes. There will be services on Tuesday night.

There on this circuit. Why don't every circuit. Don't fail to be present at roll call- cuit build a parsonage for their preaclto be behind time, to be too late, to ers instead of renting some comfortless have a chipher only for a report, are hovel for the use of the parson? echo, things that no man should be reconciled to.—Brethren let us pray and sometimes hear such reports as this: labor for glorious results. Let each assets for the support of P. C., \$300; all pastor cut this out to make his report paid to the bishop but about \$197.50; would have paid it all, but-church edifices none, parsonages none; but the brethren are talking about build-ing one; but Mr. President my people are poor; (a blessing enjoyed by a great many people of Texas), and grasshoppers destroyed crops in the spring, and the overflow and long the spring, and the overflow and long drouth cut short the crops; the brethren are doing the best they can under the circumstances; clear case bishop,

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MILLS ALL PROPERTY OF PLACE III. the circumstances; clear case bishop, clear case, sir. But I never could see the case clearly with the light given. First, how long have the brethren been talking about building parsonages some for five and some for ten years; that Campbellites teach that baptism is the only condition of pardon! It does seem that thing would get stale after awhile."—Christian Messenger, March

I deny in the first relationship of the grasshoppers been a and drouths come every year, for ten and fifteen years? "My people are poor," so are mine; I have not received a contribution from a wealthy many the fact is wealth is not the land. the building of parsonages, but every circuit may have them; why not just say we have neglected to build them but will do better in the future, and go to work and build a home for your preacher and don't stable your next pastor. A circuit is not a circuit until it has a parsonage; but things look awful temporary. I heard Bishop McTyeire say, that if he was a circuit preacher and could choose his field of labor that he would go to South Carolina's down trodden country, for said he, "there is in the State 60 or 65 par-sonages;" we ought to have them and can have them and if we prosper must have them for they are a necessity.

the prayers and sympathies of my peo-

Ennis, April 22.-Mr. Editor: As Knowing Mr. Caskey's skill and ability cizing, censuring or praising, allow me still believe, that some of the leading terous accusations, while they please elders of his church entertain the same friends will never convince enemies; by Mr. Caskey's own words. Hear able argument, that beats the case. Den't charge anything for puffing the editor .- J. C. s. BAIRD.

Notwithstanding the above compliment, the editor begs to say he has been We greatly aided by the sledge-hammer mists to the author and to the tests table sent free. Send for it. published with any man who will say us. However, Bro, Baird is correct in what Mr. Caskey has said, unless he this: crticism should be tempered with

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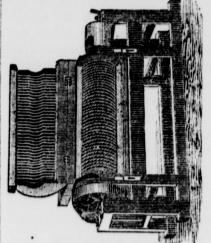
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arguments from correspondents. We are not equal to the emergency, and trust our friends will continue to aid us. However, Bro. Baird is correct in this: crticism should be tempered with judgment.

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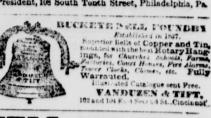
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1. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON, TEXAS MAY 6 76

The best title for strong drink is that it is a "death-dealing abomination."

A correspondent wants " few editorials on The Mode.' Taking it for granted the motion meets with a second-how many do we hear "move to postpone indefinitely?"

abstains from alcoholic and ferout this higher and purer temperance, all other is as sounding brass.

IT is a pastor's duty to visit. Is there a pastor in the State who has not those in his congregation whom he visits solely beto visit? Why? First picture-The lady of the house remains sitting: nods when you enter as though it gave her pain to bend or rise; questions you about the weather as though your rheumatisms made you a species of walkthen to nod to her and take your- ed preaching upon his father's self off as a bore. Second picture-You are not met with a nonchalant nod, but a hearty welcome; there is no stop until you are made comfortable and at infused into the manner of the That was the stand from which entire household. The distrait air-vulgarly termed fashionable ease, but really rudeness-of the first, makes you glad to get away. With the latter, time flies, and you leave with regret.

WE know that excess of advocacy often makes a cause the butt of society. But there are society vices that only excess of condemnation can reach; people are apparently wedded to them. Such we believe the gambling, drinking, and dancing evils of to-day. To be just to ourselves and our church, we must be extreme in condemning them.

ENCOURAGE your children to talk; to tell over again what has been told them. It enables them to remember with facility distinct occurrences. A poor memory results from rapid and successive intervention of new occurrences, thus erasing preceding impres-

THE path to the brothel is not through, but around, the ball room. - Galreston Paper.

Your proposition is not susceptible of proof; for the dance is a feeder of passion, and the ball-room the chosen field of libertines.

THE moral liabilities of another rich man are about to fall due. Commodore Vanderbilt is not expected to recover.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. - We acknowledge the receipt of tickets to the strawberry festival and supper given by the ladies of Grace Church, Thursday evening, April 27, 1876. Unfortunately, the editor was absent, and did not receive the invitation until the following day. While lamenting the loss of the strawberries and pleasant company, he is sure somebody enjoyed them, and appreciates the kind remembrance as gratefully as though he had shared the delights of the occasion.

In quarterly appointments of J. W. Whipple the time of West Point circuit is changed from April 29-30 to May 13-14- Information received too late to correct in published appointments.

phia have made arrangements by unveiled by the dean. The vol-which ministers and laymen of untary exclamation heard on that denominatin who visit the every hand was "Beautiful!" Afboarding at low rates.

THE WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Westminster Abbey which e monial which he designed, yet God. in response to the address of Dr. Jobson in tender and earnest words he bore his testimony to the services John Wesley and cause it is duty? and, again, his gifted brother had rendered those whom it is a real pleasure the church and the world. The following extracts express the generous sentiments with which Wesleyan movement:

"As they would presently see tomb; and he (the dean) had always thought that that was the ment but from the points of agreement with them in the christian religion that he produced those great effects which had never since died out in English christendom. It was because of his having been in that age which he was inclined to think had been unduly disparaged-because in the past century he had been the reviver of religious fervor among their churches that they all felt that they owed a debt of gratitude to him, and felt that he deserved to

himself that such a body ot Wesleyan Methodists should such close connection with that removed the heartburnings and misunderstandings between the shrunken form and countenance. Church of England and the Wesleyan body. She rejoiced to tice to the sainted dead, who in mention by name those nonconformists and Wesleyan ministers all courtesy and charity under find a pulpit where they could sympathy, and he would ask their co-operation in carrying on the grand work of which they the work which was still left for were the heralds, which finds no different branches of their dithat which had given impulse to formed this graceful and right- famy. all he did. If He might do so he might conclude with words eous act. which were familiar to them all (and which were now especially applicable to himself):"

My company before is gone, And I am left alone with Thee; With Thee all night I mean to stay, And wrestle till the break of day.

At the conclusion of the dean's address, which was listened to tears from many eyes, the company proceeded to the site of the The Presbyterians of Philadel- monument, which was at once Centennial Exhibition can obtain ter the company had spent some weak only are entangled; the statements like this ought not to nial—if self-denial be necessary Christian Association time inspecting it, the president powerful break through.

of the conference (the Rev. Gervase Smith, M. A.) expressed to On the afternoon of March the dean, on behalt of the Meth-30th, a scene was witnessed in odist people throughout the years of age who is remarkable for the honor and service he had marks the change which has done them that day. They were come over the christian world in thankful the dean appreciated, self. His digestion is in a fine certain headlines "standing" for the past century. By special as they knew he had long done, condition, for he has never perinvitation of Dean Stanley a the character and labors of the mitted himself to be gorged with two Wesleys; and it was a great company of several hundred per- gratification that he had consentsons made up principally of Wes- ed to unveil the monument. They leyan preachers and laymen with (the Methodists) very humbly in needless stimulants. Whisky, wise called public officers. Men not blow a trumpet before them their families assembled in the thought that that venerable and opiates, narcotics, have been care. ask their neighbors, as they open in the streets. But the people chapter-house of the Abbey and dishonored by the monument were led by the Dean to a point is something would not be fully eschewed, while the excitements of the gaming table have were led by the Dean to a point just uncovered, and they were midway between the poets' corner quite sure that he (the dean) WE believe in total abstinence and the nave of the abbey for the agreed with them in that. As He had no thought of wasting there, everywhere. As in a great purest and best, are not the men from intemperance. But he who purpose of uncovering the me- he looked upon the relative posi- his strength by midnight pleas. city desolated by cholera or yel- who have no business or trade in morial raised in honor of the right hand, being the monument is still excellent, for he has been ords. Men become accustomed to merit office except to rend the mented liquors only cannot claim worth and genius of the great to Dr. Watts, he felt that it was admission to the sanctum sanctorum leader and poet of Methodism. placed in the most fitting position. careful never to over-tax his or- to death. At such times they heavens with their own praises of temperance. The greatest in- The recent death of Lady Stan- There were others in its immediagened gans of visions by reading with grow careless and hard. temperance is often manifest in ley who had taken great interest ate neighborhood bearing names an uncertain light or after the saw, on one occasion, during a chol-people with their interminable the acts and disposition of strong in the movement and who was to the Christian churches of this has no rheumatism in muscle or fee for digging it. So now offihave unveiled the memorial pre- land. They looked upon the vented her large hearted husband proceedings of the day with feel- bone, for he has made his cloth- cial corruption has become so from taking that part in the cere- ings of thankfulness to Almighty ing a study and permitted no common that the people cannot

bers of the Methodist family

throughout the world: high approval by persons of the leading spirit in the Church taste; and that it is recognized, when the monument was uncov. I small but also as a high close watched over it as a miser watches are we to do? ing barometer, and expects you ered, John Wesley was represent. Israel, but also as a high-class work of art, worthy of a place in parable which represented his re-lation to their own national insti-lation to their own national institutions. He took his stand upon a critical eye should remember his father's tomb—on the vener- that the general form of the babe. No wonder time touches there are able and ancestral traditions of monument had necessarily to be him kindly. The man who re- of honest men. This is a day of ease; frankness and warmth are the country and the church. adapted to the space allotted for spects the laws of health and investigation, and therefore of to have three or four gambling he addressed the world; it was not from the points of disagreement but from the points of white marble tablet of crystal puby lines of inscription between, as to secure for it as much unity and symmetry of design as pracbears the simple record:

JOHN WESLEY, M. A.
BORN JUNE 17, 1707; DIED MARCH 2, 1791.
CHARLES WESLEY, M. A.
BORN DEC, 18, 1708; DIED MARCH 29, 1788-

"Within a sunken circle under have his monument placed among this record are medallions pro- faith in his immortality. He be- voted him by the senate and peothose of the benefactors of Eng- files, in life size, of the two broth- lieves that without a personal ple of Rome. Good citizens ors. Great care has been taken to have these modeled from authorized interest in Christ he has no assistant without a personal ple of Rome. Good citizens should not despair of our American Propulsion of the contract of the sad event which made in impossi- thentic busts and the portrait of surance of eternal life. His can Republic to-day. ble for him (the dean) to have the founder and poet of Method- judgment has often reminded him tical questions we had just as have met them in a more hospis middle life, and were possessed a happy death. It has ever hold of in real earnest. For one hours. table spirit on this occasion; but he could truly say that she who fully developed features. From been his purpose to seek the Sa. thing, we have had enough of government by professional political truly say that she who fully developed features. had departed would indeed have these marble likenesses, it will vior. He has not done it. It is government by professional politicians and chronic place-hunters. rejoiced—as indeed he trusted be seen how much of the Welesley very probable he never will. Is They have grown too great in sentative citizens. she did rejoice-that such a trib- outline of countenance appears he wise or foolish ? ute should be paid to the memory in the face of John Wesley, and of two brothers who she also with how much of poetic genius and himself was desirous of seeing refinement is depicted in that of honored in the proper place. Charles Wesley. It has been too She would have rejoiced with much the practice to publish portraits of the brothers as they looked in wasted old age. This have been brought over has given to them an aspect of venerableness; but surely pubvenerable building. Even during lic memorial likenesses of these the sufferings of that last illness eminent powerfully influential Its arrangement is convenient, pack-horse—has carried the in-corrupts and vitiates the moral. she rejoiced in anything which men should represent them in subdividing the work into nine tolerable burden of mere placematurity of life and with un-

It is not merely the act of juslife were ostracised by their whom she always welcomed with church and driven to the fields to their roof and within those sacred deliver their message to a sinful wails. He must invoke their world, but it is a recognition of him to do-the work of promot- parallel in the history of the

THE MEXICAN MISSION.—Rev-J. W. Whipple desires us to relate session of the Texas Conferwith deep emotion, and drew installments due to the TEXAS ADVOCATE office.

A SINGULAR CASE.

We know a man three score

world, their sense of obligation for his physical vigor. He has always taken good care of himunwholesome food. His nerves which were greatly honored in small hours of the morning. He around an open grave about the The Methodist Recorder (Lon- beguile him into needless expos- can surprise them. don) centains from the pen of Dr. ure. He has kept his temper Official reputations are tumb-Jobson the following facts which under control, and not only es ling on every side. From the will be interesting to all mem-caped the draft which intense men may judge—new names are passion makes on a man's nerves being entered upon "the blacks and liver, but has never exposed his list." "I am thankful to report that precious limbs to be shot at by a portentiously long. It is inexthe monument is spoken of with foe. Altogether, he is in an ex. pressibly distressing and humilcellent state of preservation. He tennial year! Does it not seem odism, and of his attached broth- value than wealth, and he has What are we to think? What over his gold. He feels a pro- we must not fall into a state of are fewer gamblers in Galveston our venerated national mauso- found interest in his body, and morbid suspiciousness of all pub than in any other city of its size leum. I have not heard any cares for it with a watchfulness lic officers because so many have in the Union. And what is more disparaging criticism upon it; and solicitude equal to the ten- turned out to be thieves. There to the purpose, they are the best adapted to the space allotted for spects the laws of health and it—namely, that of the 2 ft. 9 in. life will not go unrewarded. His vestigation turns a calcium light not robbed than two dozen in the rity; and is so divided with moves along the street show the resist the temptation to unisculptured heads and figures, and wisdom which has governed this versal suspicion. We cannot get man's life.

notes, maps and illustrations. By Rev. Lyman Abbott, author of "Dictionary of Religious Knowledge,"
"Jesus of Nazareth" and "Commen-tary on Matthew and Mark." A. S. William street, N. Y.

We have received this work, departments: Introduction, Chro- hunters for a generation. nological Table, Gazetteer and found of value to pastors and ers, Bible readers and families.

quest all who subscribed have been more men killed in make them what they are imto the Mexican Mission at the Texas in the last year than she properly called, "conventions," ence at Brenham to send the publication of such random state. go near these meetings. And it It has come to this: Law in is what gives food for the nourish- men from controlling public Galveston, and Texas for that ment of such papers as the Chi. affairs, but generally when it is matter, is like a cobweb: the cago Inter-Ocean. Certainly be tolerated in any sheet.

GOOD MEN AND POLITICS.

Every morning the public conscience is shocked by new revelations of official corruption. The daily papers might keep constant use. Indeed, we are surprised when the telegraph are steady, for he never indulged by some of their servants-otherthe morning paper: "Who fell yesterday," or "who's found out now?" It seems to be very like purest, and best men to rule over been with him an abemination. a general pestilence; it is here, us. But the wisest, strongest, plea of business or pleasure to has passed that new revelations "keep the tally," and the time

It is growing fearfully, iating. Above all, in this Cenof England now regards the not only as forming a creditable has but one life and he takes care that the old-world monarchies memorial of the founder of Meth- of it. Good health is of more are having their revenge now? One thing is quite clear to us:

> thousands along in society without confidence in each other. A funda-And yet, with all this prudence mental article in our social and ticable. The monument is some, and forethought, this man's religious creed is this: "Honest state of the case in Galveston: what broader at the bottom than whole life has on it the impress men are in the majority." To us at the top. The upper part of it of folly. He has taken excellent it is, like the doctrine of justifimust die; while his soul, which now is a sort of treason to the will live forever, has been totally country. The Roman general neglected. He believes in the who, in a time of disaster and Christian religion. He has strong Republic, deserved the thanks it lands and defends them.

> > But there are some great practheir own eyes to be great in the eyes of sober men. They seem COMMENTARY ON THE ACTS OF THE to think that the people exist for APOSTLES-ILLUSTRATED .- With them. They will actually bristle up with porcupine indignation if their right to govern and tax the people for their special benefit be ful catalogue. Suffice it to say challenged. Did they not create that the gambling influence per-Barnes & Co., Publishers, 111, 113 the people? And do not the people belong to them ?

But the load has grown burdensome and the horse is going to "un-Maps, the Scripture Texts, Ret- load"—in some way. The riders in question. ferences, Notes, Illustrations, would save trouble by dis-Supplimentary Notes and Gener- mounting at their "earliest conal Remarks. The work will be venience." The patience of the people is great, but it is not infi-

own hands. They are quite able to manage them. Let them begin WANTED .- A prop, and a posi- at the bottom-attend the "priing charity and good feeling and church since the day when Lu- tion, and a lever long and strong mary meetings" and vote and plain is the attempt in Galveston generous appreciation among the ther began the Reformation. enough to force the corrupt and speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gambling and gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- to make gamblers all the speak as well as the "profession- the speak as well as the "professio vided Christendom. He must, England honored herself when, bribed Galveston officials to do of not a few. But the people can and corrupt officials are responsible to the people can be be a few by the people can and corrupt officials are responsible to the people can be be a few by the people can be a fe entreat them to make allowance in the person of the Dean of their duty in breaking up gam- stand it—if the office-hunters in the future for the absence of Westminster Abbey, she per-bling hells and other dens of in-can't. There is a great need of reform, as it seems to us, in this matter of attending the "prima-THE Galveston News permits ry" ward and county meetings. a correspondent to say, without They have been welded into editorial comment, that "there "rings" by the place-seekers; let the people break the rings and lost during the late war." The Our best men, as a rule do not ments as this, statements which is a very great misfortune for the are as far from the truth as sun- ly wake up to the necessity of country. The good men frequentshine is from midnight darkness, doing something to keep bad too late.

for the discharge of a patriotic brought up to \$135,000.

duty. Good men must take part, an active, controlling part, in politics. They must; and if they will they can, put bad men out, and good men in office.

In both parties there are honest men; men who fear God and love their country; who will administer the laws righteously and collect the revenues honestly. does not bring us tidings of new Let them be sought out and frauds practiced upon the people brought to the point. They are not loud-mouthed men; they do can find them.

low-fever, they cease to count the world but to hold office and and to weary and disgust decent clamors, crying like the two daughters of the horse-leach, "give! give!" Italian lazzaroni are modest in comparison with these professional office-seekers. Indeed, the comparison does injustice to the lazzaroni, tor although no gifts can satisfy them, their importunate mouths may be stopped for awhile.

Oxford, Ga.

THE world ought to know that Galveston is the chosen rendevous of gamblers .- Advocate of April 29.

We protest against the bad character you are giving to our city. We do not blame our innocent and lamb-like Sunday-school brother for his ignorance; but nevertheless it is a fact that there doubt, hundreds of their kind; or, perhaps, to put it after the fashion of our brother, they are the least bad of their class. It is much better -Galveston paper.

Then may our Heavenly Father have mercy upon "other cities of the Union." Here is the

The Mayor cringes to gamblers. and appoints their henchmen to care of his body, which some day and full of comfort." "wholesome places of public trust—or rather places of distrust.

gamblers-no; not silenced, but

The secular press is silenced by

Our largest stock corporation is controlled by gamblers.

Officials-eity, county, and State-dare not execute the known laws against gamblers, spoken at greater length he would ism, taken when they were in that a holy life alone will insure well make up our minds to take who ply their vocation at all

On all public occasions, gamblers are put forward as repre-

Lewd women, supported by gamblers, flaunt their shame in the very teeth of the public-unmolested by the law.

But why continue the disgracemeates the whole social and finan-The people-a great, patient cial atmosphere of the city, and

These propositions are all susceptible of demonstration if any aggrieved(!) party dare call them

You protest against the bad character we give this city. Then make it deserve a better, by aiding us to destroy these evils. The Sunday-school superintendents, Let the people—the good citi. more respectable(!) gambling teachers, scholars, christian work- zens take their affairs into their houses are made, the more dangerous to a community. The greatest evil of which we com-

> Elder Thurman of Lewiston, Maine, having reviewed all previous calculations was sure of the day, and with his followers recently met in prayer and singing the passover and washing one another's teet, waited till morning for the end to come, and then concluded he was mistaken and is going over his calculations again. When he gets them complete he will not lack for follow-

In the final meeting in the Hippodrome the subscriptions for purposes of Christian work in The time has come for self-de- connection with the Young Men's

Christian Advocate

to the insanity of a great many than we do in a year. Not less

our request to write on but one ing is an extract: side of the paper, they will oblige us; otherwise, we must oblige with better reasons than at the present. Turn's Liver Pills." The deacon was right in his estimation of this celebrated medicine. They will certainly them.

patient will recover ere he has time to take his physic. The action of those ministers and Chris- with the unemployed, shod in shoes out-worn with long tramping to and fro in tians who have no faith in quick conversions is equally sugges- world than that of a strong, proud man,

that fanaticism and want of rea- he would hold them out for alms. If son is the trouble at the South. You want to study tragedy in its most Well, if Wendall Phillips is not theater and visit instead the home of an unreasonable fanatic, we accept as correct his reason for "the trouble at the South." trouble at the South."

An interior exchange comes to us this week with an original "pome." The editor's comments on it are: "This piece was written in the long ago by one who has many years slept with the dead for her own amusement."

three classes, to-wit: Real and ences of Beaumont district, which consistent Christians; arrant has already resulted in confusion hypocrits; speculating members, at this point. I cannot think -Northern paper.

ment officials) are.

that is interspersed with six-syl. as much for the ADVOCATE as lable words, Latin quotations, etc., has been done by others, yet the we are reminded of quack doc-tors who give the hardest names ciated by all the Methodists. to the simplest complaints. The Three more appointments to meet former impresses a simpleton; and the second round will be the latter scares a fool.

strong drink? One may become interesting meetings, with brightening prospects; finances low. so enslaved by it that if friends, When will the church awake to a under an erroneous idea that he sense of duty and to the press- of the Cotton Market: were dead, should make him a ing necessities of the ministry? shroud, he would, upon recovery, be realized ere the year closes;

of the action of Chief of Police regard to the wants and condition of this important and neg-Atkins with deserved commend- lected portion of Texas .- E. L. ation. Capt. Atkins is a good ARMSTRONG. officer-as far as he goes. "He BEING "tried by your peers" has been waking up the valis a fiction in law seldom put in grants" says the News. Now, practice. gamblers come under this head, but none of this despoiling frathis country, but in practice the large sugar 26@28e.

In theory the majority rule in this country, but in practice the large sugar 26@28e. ternity have as yet been waked up minority do the ruling. by Capt. Atkins. We would like

the laws and absence of pomp and pageantry in their execution, flowers of earth; they convert the very the grandest tribute to republican humblest home into a paradise. institutions. We beg to add that the disgrace of this "republic" is the absence of the execution of bride's father, Mr. HENRY P. ROSSER and law and the pomp and pageantry Miss Annie Lewis-all of Cass county. May attending its violation. Vide, heav gambling hells and houses of illrepute in Galveston and other leading cities.

HILLSBORO, April 19 .- Mr. Ed. itor: I am working all the time, and expect to send more subscribers soon .- H. B. HENRY.

WE complain bitterly of hard times in Galveston, yet they are

In our own community the prevalent THE preacher who covets notices of the press is on a par with the doctor who advertises his extensive (2) provided by heaving the press is on a par with the doctor who advertises his extensive (2) provided by heaving the pressure of the press is on a par with the doctor who advertises his extensive (2) provided by heaving the prevalent destriction is distressingly evident. One can hardly walk the distance of a block without meeting a beggar-it may be a fittle girl, who says, 'Please, sir, give me five cents to buy a loaf of bread for my sick mother?' or it may be the deacon's advice and try them. extensive(?) practice by having himself called out of church every Sunday.

bread for my sick mother. On this section in the says, 'Sir, I have not slept in a bed for a week, and I have not tasted food since yesterday morning.' We know that many of Some doctors prescribe with a haste suggestive of fear that a

able and willing to work, whose skill-ful hands have learned to twist the WENDALL PHILLIPS thinks iron bar into shapes of beauty and of appalling aspects keep away from the of care upon his brow."

> Hard as the times are with us, F. COOK, we have but few, if any, that are reduced to beggary. Until that time comes, we may consider our-

selves highly favored. SABINE PASS, April 21st.—Mr. Editor: From some cause you have invited guest. A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E. discontinued the publication of THE church is divided into the 2d round of quarterly conferthat it has been done intention-First person—we are;
Second person—ye or you are;
Third person—they (governThird person—they (governSuch an oversight will not occur. mistake was ours-ED. It is true that we of the Southeastern WHEN we listen to a sermon portion of Texas have not done complete. The preachers are all at their post and stirring to make Do you know the influence of full proft of their ministry. Some sell the shroud for a single drink! for this we labor; for this we Low Ordinary.....

Many of our brother journal- pray. Our district conference Good Ordinary.... ists of the South are very bitter in their comments upon the radically sectional element of the that time would be highly appre-North. They hesitate not to say ciated by both ministers and the papers representing this element, in adimadverting upon the VOCATE. Your course with the South and its people, wilfully advocates of sin and all unrightand maliciously lie. This is very cousness is highly commended by harsh language, and we do not adopt it. We do say, however, sir, should take courage and go that there should be a post mor-forth to conquest, backed as you tem examination of the truth are by the best people of the and the facts involved-for these land. No man in Texas is doing same journals relentlessly butcher the one and assassinate the other. SOMNOLENT.—The News speaks communication for publication in Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to

The New York East Methodist to ask him: Do you act under conference has protested against orders from Mayor Fulton or are the sale of liquor on the Centen-

cants were received.

KIND words are amoung the brightest

MARRIED.

Rosser-Lewis,-By the Rev. J. M. Langsheaven's richest blessings rest upon them;

Upon the bridal pair look down Who now have plighted hands. Their union with thy favor crown. And bless the nuptial bans; In purest love their souls unite. That they with Christian care May make domestic burdens light By taking mutual share.

DEAN-YOUNG.—By the Rev. J. W. Whipple, April 13, 1876, W. W. DEAN and MISS KATIE A YOUNG—both of Fiskville, Travis county, Texas.

A Scene in a Church.

There was a ludicrously sudden descent from the sublime to the ridicunot as hard as in many other sec- lous in a country church, not a thou-GALVESTON. TEXAS, MAY 6' 76

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SPIRITUALISM puts a climax

Corleans, suffers more in one day than we do in a year. Not less than year. Year we were than the year we will not a year. Year we will not a year. Year we will n than we do in a year. Not less than 30,000 persons in that city are described by the *Picayune* in The change of tone startled one of the horse of the change of the startled one of the thorse of the change of the startled one of the thorse IF correspondents will heed a leader, from which the follows deacons from a drowsy mood, and springing to his feet, he cried out: packed in patent boxes. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS." The deacon cure your "miseries" if they result from

PATENTS. - The following patents for the week ending April 29, 1876, 9 50. Furnished for the ADVOCATE from the 175,407. STILTS. Franklin Beau-berts nont, Jr., Dallas. (Filed Nov. 9, 1875.)

175,902. FENCES. Aifred Ingalls, Forth Worth. (Filed Feb. 17, 1876.)

MORALLES, April 23 .- Mr. Editor : We closed on last night April 22, our second quarterly meeting for Boxville Circuit, Victoria District. We had a good meeting; the church at that place was revived; we had many penitents at the altar; six accessions to the church. We feel grateful to God.—JNO.

NOTICE.

The District Conference for the Victoria District will convene at Texana, Thursday, June 15, 1876. The preachers, both traveling and local, together with the lay delegates, are requested to be present at the opening of the session. Mr. Editor consider yourself an

and generally unchanged.

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

New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur. New Orleans Sight Gold. + prem

following tables show the condition

Low Ordinary

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. Ax-Handles.-Per dozen, No. 1, 82 15

Bacon —Supply in first hands ample; market firm, and demand good. We quote clear sides 14c; clear rib, 13je; oulders, 104e; breakfast bacon, 15e Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domes-tic—heavy, 15c, per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales.

Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, Texas, 85c.; per 100 pounds by the car load 75/2 suc.

list with 30 per cent off. Butter,-Stock light and demand better for all grades: prices easy as quoted, choice, 30 a 35c; fair, 40 a 42c; ordinary

26@30c; Texas, 17@20c. Brooms.—\$2 50@4 00 per dozen. Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16@ 164c. Candy.—Good demand; assorted stick;

3200 bags. First hand quotations are 4 15: cigars, domestic per thousand, firm at: Fair 18e; Good 18½c; Prime \$20 00@50 00; cigars, imported per 19e; Choice 19½@20c. Dealeas are thousand, \$80@250.

selling from store at about ½c. advance Ties—Iron cotton baling, 5½c per on these figures for ordinary order lots. pound for Arrow and for Beard. the gamblers already too widewake to be caught!

Can Goods.—Per dozen caus: Peaches | Deadles 85c; 2 lb light weight, \$1 70@1 80; tomatoes, 2 lb \$1 25@1 40. Cheese—Western cream, 15@16c;

at 3 10@3 25 in job lots. Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 51c; cream and ginger 91 @ 10c. Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 5 c; sad

irons 5½c,

Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with 10 per cent discount.

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

Wheat.—Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2 and for \$1 52. No. 3. Red Winter,

WHEAT—No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1

10 per cent discount.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O.1c; 2e⁵ per pound.

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remission of sins." There is not a Campbellite in the world who can prove that there is one drop of water implied in the clause "baptism of repentance." If any man thinks he can, I defy him to produce the proof. This text, (Mark 1: 4) is the Gibralter or one of the most prominent proof-texts relied on by the elders and Campbellites generally, to prove the can be different in its nature to that of water baptism. Water, when properly applied, will cleanse the body, but it cannot effect a moral change. Water is a material substance, and may be applied to organized matter—man's body—but "the baptism of repentance" is not matter; it is not tangible. It is that moral change (not the Campbellites generally, to prove that I drink, and endure the immersion which I endure."

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The prophecies of the definition of the Old Testament were partially fulfilled on the day of Pentecost, at which time His convincing and converting power exceeded that the proof of the demon of outer darkness, daily of the demon of outer darkness, daily

in the wilderuess," John baptized with regard to "the baptism of repentance." If baptism signifies endurance, certainly it signifies endurance enduran ance. If he did, he had power to save the people. On Campbellite principles, if the baptism of water is "the baptism of repent" tion of one more text; the Savior water is "the baptism of repent" in special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior water is "the baptism of repent" in special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the Savior it is special attention of one more text; the savior it is special attention to the translation of one more text; the savior it is special attention to the translation of the same happens of the properties of the water is "the baptism of repentance," every Campbellite elder can do the work; hence a Campbellite elder who has the physical ability to dip his disciples is the savior to all whom he plunges. If any one of the elders has such power, (and they all have if their doctrine is true) priestly absolution and baptismal remission are works of the same import. It is true there are some marks of dissimilarity. Their names vine grace, The salvation of the the same words express a multi-Jews did not depend on the two conditions (repentance and baptism) for pardon. What is this tized in English, and baptizo in the salvation of answer. If it is water baptism, For more than three centuries the Immersionists have been trywhen you made war "against immoral, but repreachful and sinful." accordance with their theory. On ing to prove that baptizo signifies principalities, against powers, some church members act as though the contrary, if it is not water to immerse only. But they have against the rulers of the darkness they enjoy the love of God during the baptism they must suffer loss, met with so much opposition from of this world, against spiritual revivals of the summer; but, strange to If it is water baptism, no man honest-hearted scholars and his-can be saved without it. (I speak torians that immersion for bap-can be saved without it. (I speak torians that immersion for bap-tism has been discayled by some of those properly enlightened by tism has been discarded by some to the position I would occupy in Mammon." Matt. 6: 24. the gospel) No one can doubt the of the wisest and best men in the the discussion for truth and morthe gospel) No one can doubt the of the wisest and best men in the fact that John preached "the world as being an "indecent" and baptism of repentance for the unscriptural practice.

the discussion for truth and mortal obligation. The most subline in the winter. I maintain that the rebaptism of repentance for the unscriptural practice. remission of sins." I have care. T. J. Conant, D. D., wrote a moral courage; and when you is neither frozen out by the cold blasts fully examined the comments work giving the "meaning and planted your battery against the use of baptism, philologically and bistorically investigated for the most profound scholars of our historically investigated, for the of pollution in Galveston that hie." Rev. 2: 10. times, and I must say in all canAmerican Bible Union." His were festering in their own rottranslations have been critically topposs. I felt confident that every dor that I cannot indorse any translations have been critically tenness, I felt confident that every shameful extent; viz: the patronizing of comment nor criticism I have examined by Dr. J. W. Dale, and true man—yea! and woman, too shows—including theatres, circuses and seen. Without exception, their the result of his examination —not only in Texas, but in chris- such lectures as those of corruptible views induced me to believe that shows that Dr. Conant has given they believed that John had baptize an extensive signification, abide the result of the conflict. reference to water baptism when indicating a variety of actions The enemies of Christianity may aiding means of starving out the minishe used the terms under which he calls baptisms. Dr. not assume so fomidable an array try, by supporting such vanity, fiction consideration. If John refers Dale seys:

tion are plain and positive. I accept the texts as I have quoted them as being the best transation. I will now proceed to

The immersionists have tried the experiment. In proof of my position, I will quote the text which it is found to the interval of the immersion, I will quote the text which it is found to the interval of the immersion of the imm baffles the skill of the most profound Baptist scholars in the United States. The texts which ruined the Baptist's movement are as follows: "But Jesus said unto them, ye know not what ye ask: can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am bap-I will mention numerically the baptisms referred to, viz: 1st, The baptism of water; 2d, The baptism of the Holy Ghost; 3d, The baptism of fire; 4th, The baptism of fire; 4th, The The baptism of fire; 4th, The baptism of repentance; 5th, The baptism of suffering.

The baptism of suffering baptism of su In contradistinction to all other baptisms, John preached the water baptism of repentance for the remission of sins." There is not remission of sins." Are ye able to water baptism. Water, when mission. Christian controversial- ship, is enough to convince all of the sinner. He can regenerists in their debate with Camp- who understand plain English, ate his own heart just as easily Christian church will call upon The Baptist revisionists have ta- Holy Ghost. The prophecies of and for the inestimable welfare of the hudiscard the texts, and no longer tism; hence they have their repreach that water baptism is a ward. They failed to translate time the church and the world where the worm dieth not and the fire condition of pardon. Being satis-fied that none of them will under-original. The reader will readily take to produce the proof called for, I will attempt to give the texts a scriptural exegesis.

The produce the proof called perceive that they have substituted endure for baptized. I have introduced these facts in have introduced the second in the fact and in the fact Mark says, "John did baptize order to demonstrate my position By His influence all men have a medicine when necessity demands it

Their names baptized. If baptism signifies next article I propose to demonare different and they do not re- immersion, endurance and undergo- strate my interpretation of the time to yield to his temptations it may mit sins in the same way, but do ing, I can see no impropriety in forementioned texts by Scriptural finally be said in the language of the the same kind of work, provided alleging that "the baptism of facts. the immersion practiced by the repentance" signifies a complete elders is the "baptism of repent-ance." There is a vast difference I indorse the views of Dr. J. W. between the baptism of water Dale. He says: "Baptize ex- hart, during the Annual Conferand the "baptism of repentance." presses any complete change of ence, you requested me to write John baptized the people, but condition by whatsoever agency you a geographical description "preached the baptism of repent-ance for the remission of sins." effected, or in whatsoever way of Blanco county with its half applied." (Classic Baptism, p. 21.) He was sent to baptize with wa- I regard Mr. Dale's position as natural advantages to the farmer minded church members is, the attendter, but "the baptism of repent- being irrefutable. It will not be and stock grower that might be ance and (even by some) the participaance" was and is, the effect of di-denied that "all languages by induced to make it his future ting in the so-called amusements, where "baptism of repentance?" The Greek, are often used by philol-gration came in so rapidly from keys have no whiskey to perfume the success or downfall of Campbellogists to express a variety of
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Rusk, April 24 .- Mr. Editor:

Unfurl the Banner of Peace.

scripture, that they are "twice dead and plucked up by the roots," and furthermore, that "the last state of such is worse than the first." Qh woeful BLANCO, April 20 .- Mr. Editor: state! Doubtless this is why our Savior At our last interview, at Locksaid: "Watch, lest ye enter into temptation;" otherwise his words of admoni tion would have been uselss. We know he spake no unessential words;-for he

was humble and pure. Another evil habit indulged in by

consideration. If John refers to water baptism, it must be the condition of remission, for the simple reason he makes the baptism of repentance (whatever it is) essential to pardon.

The scriptural terms of salvation are plain and positive.

Date seys:

"Dr. Conant (Baptist) gives, in his translations, two score acts by which baptism was effected—first, to assault; second, to let fall; third, to flow; fourth, to weigh down; fifth, to walk; sixth, to pierce; seventh, to hurl down; light, and more insidences and their immediate successors, when the iron hand of the law and the united suffrage of a great people were its sworn enemies; but they are equally formidable in another point of light, and more insidences and corruption, and then after their apostles and their immediate successors, when the iron hand of the law and the united suffrage of a great people were its sworn enemies; but they are equally formidable in another point of light, and more insidences are discoveraging to the money has thus been spent, pleading poverty and only give a trivial sum to the law and the united suffrage of a great people were its sworn enemies; but they are equally formidable in another point of light, and more insidences.

tales be true, and without any intention of pleasing God or doing good to their brethren; and yet, whoever has attentively read the sacred oracles, est attention; when every one that has read James' Epistle, must have seen that such respect of persons is forbid-den. How few there are that carry on business for God; that employ all their wealth in doing good; that in eating and drinking and furnishing their homes, have an eye to the relief of their needy brethren, and to the conversion of the world to God; and yet, this is the spirit which Christ and his Apostles inculcated; and men can hardly read the New Testament without discovering that all this is required of Christians. In these and many other particulars, the gospel is neglected by professors; and when men have so many opportunities of knowing the Gospel, this neglect, one can hardly believe is the result of either carelessness or wilful disregard of gospel authority. But can we wonder, that persons who thus set the precepts of the gospel aside should lose their religious fervor and their relish for the means of grace? Can we wonder that persons who thus act contrary to the will of God, should be deserted by his spirit, and given up to coldness and barrenness. We com-plain of the neglect of class-meeting, and the little interest taken in the prosperity of the cause of God; but what else can we expect of them, so long as they set at naught the authority of Jesus Christ and his Apostles? If we wish to see the evil cured, we must strike at the root. We must urge on that we have seldom ever seen equaled on a similar occasion, and never surpassed. The taste and elegance of their exhibition room in this way of adornments, strove in vain to rival the elaboration. our fellow professors a strict attention to the teaching of our Redeemer. We must show them that he who wilfully sets aside the authority of the Savior in one point sets it aside in all. We must make them understand that God will not accept half-heartednsss; that it would be better for them to give up their profession of religion altogether than to profess, and yet refuse to practice. In a word we must strive to bring people to form the intention of serving God in be continually nursed and carried in of Christ; as long as we allow pride, and worldliness, and sensuality, and uncharitableness to pass uncensured and unreproved, it will be in vain to complain of coldness of the people. Let down the standard below the gospei of Christ, and the church will degenersight of amongst many professors of the present day, and that is the cause of the coldness and declention which preand custom, and gain, and fashion, and the flesh have been made guides of the church instead thereof; and unless lay aside everything that is worldly and unchristian; let them dedicate themselves afresh to God, with full intention of learning and doing the whole will of God; let them resolve to be Christians indeed, and in all things, and we shall see the church revive and religion spread, and thousands upon

Mr. Editor :- 1 can no longer restrain do not wish to be viewed in the light of an encomiast, but do think that you be suppressed through this medium; but as no instrument for this purpose upon those who resort to and participate in those so-called "popular vices" until they shall have been driven from those foul haunts, and to the abandonment of those vile practices.

WM. MANUEL.

MARSHALL, April 18 .- Mr. Editor : examine "the baptism of repentance" more critically. My position is, that baptizo, in Greek and baptize in English are synonymous terms. Neither one of them will admit of one specific definition. They are generic in character, signifying a variety of acts. No man can translate baptizo im.

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The Ladies' Missionary Religious Working Society

Mr. Editor-I have written but little since I left your city-not for want of the disposition, nor yet because of the want of matter to make up whereof to speak, but the supply given by your numerous correspondents induced me to suppose there was little or no demand for my aid. It affords me pleasure to bear witness in common with many others to the good effect of the attitude your paper assumes towards the cor-ruptions of, not your city alone, but the country a large; and especially the attention you have given the miserable sheets which pander to these vices and ever ready, after a manner at least, to cry out in their behalf: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Such a course on your part is but a necessity, and demonstrates the fact that the ADVO-CATE is capable of a measure of piety and ability fully equal to the responsibility of its high position and place. It occurs to me if our church papers generally would pay less attention to some things—such as feathering the clerical caps of their local pets—and ery out against the fearful vices which are filling the country with wrecked and eternally ruined men and women, they would give much more profitable direction to both their pen and ink. But I did not intend to give this direction to my jottings to-day, so I will bring back my truant quill to its place Our church matters are in a hopeful and prosperous condition, and in every way the indications encourage the belief that the field will respond largely in spiritnal products to a proper cultivation.
Our people are being awakened to feel
fully their necessity and ability as a
church, and that is saying a good deal, for we have quite a large amount of moral and intellectual muscle. This church in its organization is more close and compact than any we have had the honor to serve for many years. Some three months since, the ladies (of whom there are 120 members) organized "The Ladies' Missionary and Religious Working Society," the desire of which is, as its name imports, to foster and feed the spirit of missionary and relig-ions effort and enterprise. The organi-zation promises much usefulness in the community; and the success which has attended so far, is of the most encouraging character. At their "Centennial Entertainment," given on the evening of April 6th, they made an exhibit of labor, taste and elegance that we have seldom ever seen equaled ments, strove in vain to rival the elaborate and elegant variety of their articles on sale. We were reminded of the second floor of your Klopman & Fellman men, not as to extent, but elegance, variety and taste. Nor were the different tables of refreshments less attractive. Here it seems that magnificence and beauty of design and arrangement were the rivals of the former mentioned department. But we will forbear with the statement that the whole thing was in all respects a tribtion. They will be ready for every furled and quietly waving at the gate. good work, and instead of requiring to Of course, we prepared for the attackthe arms of their brethren, they will o'clock the ladies commenced collectwhat else could we do? About nine be able to nurse and carry others. ing, each one bringing with her evi-But as long as ministers connive at any thing in the members of the church sized. And so you would have thought which is at variance with the religion if you could have looked in at 12 M. and seen the table spread by their handswe only wish you could have graced it with your presence, as it would have gratified your love of good things with its luxuries. The pastor felt as it he had reason to be proud indeed that he had accomplished his forty-second year; ate step by step until it is entirely lost in the world. The gospel has been lost delightful to all as it was lost the occasion, delightful to all as it was, left him

meditating greater effort and faithful-ness in the future.—T. W. ROGERS. HENDERSON, April 25.—Mr. Editor: vails. The gospel has been lost sight of. I am still at work in the interest of the ADVOCATE. All who have subscribed are well pleased, and the ADVOCATE is there be a speedy return to the truth as it is in Jesus, the influence of the it is in Jesus, the influence of the church will be lost, and the existing days to come. The ADVOCATE has been religious sects will pass away. But let ministers, and leaders, and members May the leaven you have dropped continue to spread until the whole lump shall be leavened. The good Lord will bless you in this so good a work .- JOHN S. MATHIS.

CEDAR BAYOU, April 24 .- Mr Editor : In the short letter I sent to the Apvothousands will be converted to God .- CATE recently, I made no mention of the improvements on Cedar Bayon. Permit me to say that we boast of one an expression of my high approval of the nicest and best furnished school the uncompromising stand you have buildings in any country neighborhood taken against sin and wickedness. I perhaps in the State. The building bejones to the Masonic Order, the upper wield your pen in a powerful and suc-cessful manner, in unveiling and exposing to public view the sinks of sin feet; the school-room and Lodge Hall and haunts of wickedness. And my is 30x50 feet. The school-room is furhumble opinion is that if our ministers nished with stationary seats and desks generally, and even the laity, would made here, and are very comfortable. "pull off their gloves" and make it a It is designed to use the room exclupoint to avail themselves of every op-portunity (and seek opportunities) to rebuke sin in all its forms, in a judicious manner, that much immorality might propose to build up a first-class academy be suppressed through this medium; of sufficient merit to draw patronage from a distance. At present Miss Erett is as potent as the press, continue to pour your denunciations and anathemas charge of the school. The building is situated on the west side of the bayou, in Harris county, just above the Methodist church some 150 or 200 yards, and is well finished; is a credit to the enterprise of the fraternity. The community owes a debt of gratitude to the building committee. They have dis-charged their duties faithfully. Cedar You make me say in the ADVOCATE of thrifty communities in the country.

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Is MEDICINE A SCIENCE ?-It is has done the more hurt, the disease or the remedy; whether, for instance, the child's health suffers more from the intestinal parasites which vex him, or from the destructive purgatives employed as anthelmintics; whether the cancer or the knife produces death more speedily; whether calomel and quinine be not pretty much such friends to the sick man as La Fontaine's good natured bear he crushed while trying to brush the easily forgets is how she looks. flies off as he slept. It is an equal. Hence mirrors were invented." ly nice question to determine whethturn back the wavering life from shirt.
the jaws of death to the flowery A N great a risk, as a rule, to be able to a reduced rate. profit by it? Those are nice questions, as' I have called them, nor does the present condition of medicine entitle us to expect to see them answered. For these reasons among many others medicine cannot be called a science.

It must not be supposed, however, that the doctor's office is to become On the contrary, we shall need him two large hogs with ?" quite as much, and his advice will be more valuable to us than ever. nowadays," said a disgusted art-He will not have it in his power to ist as he left the picture sale updo harm, and consequently can give town yesterday. "They throw his undivided energies to the pursuit away their money on bread and of good. It shall be his office to butter." teach us the fallacy of physic. He "Young man," said a judge, shall present to our minds in all its horrid array the atrocious enormity of medicine as once it was practiced, prisoner. "I don't steal hardand so shall save many a poor sut- ware That isn't in my line of ferer amongst us from unconscious business. Chickens and coal is suicide. He shall be our perpetual my line." beacon-light against the iron-bound, immitigable load stone rock of quackery, where so many fair keels "our friend Shaw has set out two Chain of Sacred Wonders, Latta, Price \$3 50 lie untimely wrecked. In fine, he shade trees in front of the house Chart of Life, Porter, Price \$1 25 shall become to us the counterpart he cheated his mother out of." of that invaluable member of anchamber-lawyer, a quiet man of skill call Mrs. Belknap before the comand experience, who abounds with mittee, one of the members signifiall the wisdom and unction of per-tinent counsel, and who never takes his client into court, where he is bound to lose, no matter how his with a very startled expression, Con case is decided .-- EDWARD SPEN-CER, in the Atlantic for May.

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A cubit is twenty-two inches.

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A talent of gold was \$3.800.

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An epha, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints.

A bin was one gallon and two

A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints.

The inhabitants of the village Sarrancolin, France, were lately startled from their sleep an hour before daybreak by the violent ringing of the church bell. On bastening thither the church door was found open, that of the sacristy had been smashed, all the ornaments and furniture were piled in a heap, and on their top four chandeliers from the altar had been placed and the tapers lighted. Nothing was missing, but the walls were placarded with bills abusing the clergy and public authorities.

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A Southwestern paper thinks that "Watch on the Rhino" ought to be a popular sour in the Quar. The Day-spring Library—Ten vols; Muslin 18mo. Price \$4 10 to be a popular song in the Quartermaster's Department.

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There is nothing to be so highly prized as a soft, sweet voice in a woman, except her ability to take in washing when hard times

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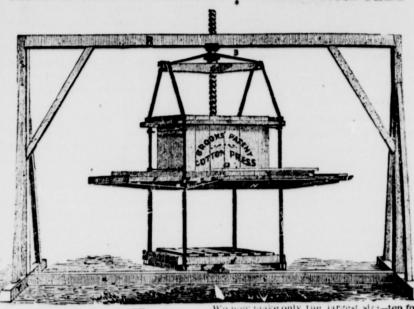
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Senator Thurman blows the loudest nose in America.

ring? Because, though having a palpable existence, they have never found its beginning and cannot find its end.

but this is a good one: Fame is like a shaved pig with a greased clear, beam 56 feet 8 inches, breadth her day.

THE principal anxiety of the two political parties seems to be pattern. Two large cylinders, 56 It is not as yet safe for vessels to secure presidential nominees who have never stolen anything. Connected with them are two im- the jetties. The wish being father dates for office in the future. A suspicioned steal of a quarter proved air-pumps, which are 12x to the thought, has induced many of a million during the war now overshadows Morton's chances on the Republican side.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Texas have been complaining- fire engines, one midship and one and loss in weight upon ship- distinct engines. ton Cotton Exchange took the 15 inches in diameter.

ameter, and have two return flues hundred feet to the crest of the bar, on account of the company or from the cold clasp suits. The Times referred to them numerous soundings indicated an the corporation. matter in hand and appointed a The chimneys are 72 inches in almost uniform depth of mark Letters from Morton and Bliss, The pitiable result of waisky was a great pity that others in Washingsupervision the "city crop," which inches between decks. lion dollars this season.

and junk stuff for good cotton—bedding of the finest quality, curbedding of the finest quality and the finest q an evil that had assumed fearful tains of lace with satin lambrequins. more lengthy than I intended and would gladly recall; that he had Could that wreck of a man rightly this explains why some people are proportions from the number of Her cabin, together with her must close. it, and their immunity from de- accommodate 400 passengers, with

to 1876, amounted to 401,009 pantry and kitchen departments sent such items to our readers as bales. Of these, 309,699 were the galleries and the Republican the galleries and the Republican to the great scatter of hearts. Mr. With curses. That was an I saw, sent such items to our readers as the galleries and the Republican the galleries and the Republican can, what a hell door earth his supervised, and the total loss on silver ware alone costing \$5000. these, including brokers' samples She is indeed a fine steamboat in and pickings, only amounted to every particular, and we doubt very one pound and sixty-three one much if her equal can be found hundreds of a pound per bale.

In New Orleans, where the same In New Orleans, where the same rying capacity is estimated at 5000 system is now inaugurated, last tons, with stowage room for 15,000 year the loss was one pound and bales cotton. eighty-one one hundredths of a Galveston's favor of 18-100.

or permit it to go on board with this new boat the Louisville Courbands off and heads open as ier-Journal says:

has been made through the in- sonville, for the building of the new strumentality of the Cotton Ex. Robt. E. Lee about the 1st of Octochange is a very desirable one, immediately. Her keel was laid and and one that cannot fail to please first frame raised on the 6th of Nothe planters of Texas in no ordi- vember, a force of 150 men having nary degree. Such improve- been constantly employed upon her ments we record with much pleasure in our columns, come from the 1st of July to finish her. The ish their road to Overton in time to least two weeks to prepare arguments fession, of which he was an honored The "new departure" of the river what source they may.

annual tax of \$280,000.

LOUISIANA LETTER.

New Orleans--Her Steamboats and

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 2, 1876. During the last ten days the For the good of all concerned livened in various ways. The February crowded daily.

"I think that I believe that I lic, on the morning of the 24th from papers. They are as follows:

The engines are of the compound cash. diameter, with ten feet stroke. water to attempt to pass through case of accident, can be used to progress of the jettie enterprise stream each.

ments, amounted to 6137 bales. The boilers, seven in number, a distance of about two hundred ambiguous terms, that he had ever spring;" and the face of inanimate ready been initiated into the mys-In view of this fact, the Galves, are 28 feet long, 42 inches in di- feet. Over the succeeding eight directly or indirectly received a dollar nature is laughing with delight at teries of cropped hair and Zebra

gather the following: Under his diameter, 18 feet bucket; 17 feet 4

receipts of 254,627 bales, was reduced to 1400 bales on receipts which is 270 feet in length, 30 feet with many important interests to market value—a transaction on two or three years come out of present incumbent has always faithto March 1st of 309,699, or less in width and 15 feet in height, the welfare of our city if it can be which he said had resulted in a loss a gate, and run down the sidewalk. fully accounted for the funds placed than one-fourth of what it was gothic in style, ornamented with made successful. To this view we to him of \$20,000. before the present system was columns and scroll work, ventilated have taken unusual interest in ex- He gave his reasons for preferring told of the tender care of a loving sympathy of the public, especially before the present system was inaugurated, and resulted in an actual saving to the planter, the shipper and the entire cotton in- with Brussels carpet 2600 yards be- and hence cannot see the policy of tion of a committee, and that when and with happiness depicted upon Rechtien is too honest an officeterest of fully a quarter of a mil- ing used, at a cost of \$5000, and making contradictory reports. When on a former occasion rumor had con- every lineament of her face, she ran holder to suit that august body the the state rooms with the best qual- the contractors exhibit to a board nected him with the credit-Mobilier toward a man that was approaching. County Court, and the impression ity of velvet carpet, except the two of United States Commissioners, frauds, he was compelled to await in She had gone there to meet her is very prevalent that they are de-Through the supervision of the bridal chambers, which are fitted up authorized to report on and accept silence for two months a vindication. father. But what a father! His termined to displace him and ap-Supervisor, Mr. J. D. Braman, in the most elegant style and dis- the work, we will be one of the most He concluded by saying that he had hat was pulled down over his eyes point some one to the position whom and his deputies, the substitution playing great taste, the floors being urgent to have the claim allowed to now been, for fourteen years, a not as if to hide his red and bloated they will find more pliant. Vale. of low grades of cotton-pickings covered with Moquette carpets, the those who benefit the commerce of inactive member of Congress; that face. His disordered dress and unfurniture of highly polished walnut, our great inland sea and cities.

unscrupulous persons engaged in texas, which is 125 feet in length,

Next in size and magnificence to the Grand Republic is the new pound per bale; a difference in Robert E. Lee, launched at Louisville on the 26th ult., by Captain Vessels no longer receive or John Cannon. This new boat is discharge cotton during a rain, to take the place of the old Robert E. Lee, which is worn out. Of

Capt. John Cannon contracted On the whole, the change that with James Howard & Co., Jefferwinter having been extraordinarily carry off this year's crop. favorable, has enabled the builders beyond a doubt the question of get- monia a few days since.

ting her out of the Ohio river before low water sets in. She will be in her trade and "speak for herself" at the beginning of the fall business. She is 316 feet long, 481 feet beam, 38 feet floor, width over all 90 feet, depth of hold amidships 101 feet, 71 feet shear, making her depth of hold at bow and stern 18 feet. In the political preferences of that progress the Circuit court-room was She will have the engines out of Pharisee. The arrival of the Grand Republare 40-inch cylinders, 10 feet stroke; power to control and give color to publican Senators politely refrained am confident that I am certain" St. Louis, the largest and most feet buckets. Nine steel boilers, will give them what I will venture to listen to the representative of is a fair sample of the verbiage magnificent steamboat on our West- each 32 feet long and 42 inches in to call poetio honor for the result; \$30,000,000, or, I should say, of of the News legislative reports. ern waters, was the cause of unusual diameter. She will have all the but they have been embarrassed at Nevada. The speech was read admiration and astonishment. As necessary doctors, boilers, auxiliary every step by the beam in their own from printed slips in an easy flipthe particulars concerning this mon- engines, etc., used on boats of her eyes; and, notwithstanding the ter- pant way that showed, if the Senator gates pleasant and to be remembered. WHY de they call it a whiskey ster boat will no doubt interest your class. She will have a magnificent rible example of political corruption did not quite understand its logic readers, I will give them as recorded cabin, with large rooms, a lengthy and corrupt politicians, admonishing and appreciate its beautiful rhetoby the St. Louis and New Orleans "texas" with large rooms for col- them to place none but the clean ric, he had at least crowned it until petent to name the ticket that Work on the Grand Republic was such as will stamp her, when at the very threshold of party-suc- quence of the words and sentences. commenced at St. Louis in August, finished, the finest steamboat that cess by the antecedents of their re- To those who do not quite under- Democratic party to assume the and completed on the 14th day of was ever built. She will cost, when cent appointees. So prominent an stand how Senators from petty reins of government and rescue the EVERY community is afflicted April, under the personal super- finished, about \$180,000, and Capt. officer as the door-keeper of the Western States can bound with the with fame-hungry individuals. vision of Capt. W. H. Thorwegan, Cannon is of the opinion that she House of Representatives, an officer eclat from positions as hotel clerks, ment in which it has been placed by We do not admire coarse similes, her owner and commander. Her will certainly as far eclipse the old who is elected by a majority of the and mining speculators, into the length of hull is 350 feet, with a boat in point of speed as the old votes of the members, and into Senatorial arena, and read profound it? Let the convention nominate hold 10 feet 6 inches deep in the boat eclipsed other crack boats of whose character and antecedents disquisitions on finance or other sub men upon whose name there rests

lected for its durability and strength. Warmouth for \$65,000, one-half

inches; the smaller ones 26 inches drawing more than twelve feet of

numerous soundings indicated an the corporation. the bar at full tide.

The Picayone closes its editorial Fort Smith Railroad bonds.

room below for 500 deckers. Her ENCE.—The General Conference of career for which he could be put to the her, and drawing from his pocket a "out" by calling on a friend at a tection and punishment—has gentlemen's wash room and barber's the Methodist Episcopal Church, faintest blush in any presence, and leathern strap, he whipped her back hotel in Washington the other evennow almost entirely disappeared. saloon, where is also the bar, are North, is now in session in Balti- for which he could not answer to to the gate and into the yard, and ing. - Ex. The gross receipts to March fitted out in the finest style; her more, matters of much importance his constituents, to his conscience and answered her pitiful screams of pain The gross receipts to March little dut in the linest style, not the great searcher of hearts. Mr. with curses. That was all I saw. We had supposed he made his sent such items to our readers as Blaine was heartily applied by Ret victors to remember if you first "out" about the time he re-

He drew a prize in a lottery a short him by the hand. his last breath.

THE reason assigned by the Emperor, of Brazil, for refusing a public reception on his arrival in New York, was that he had heard that New York still owed \$6,000 for the hotel bill of the last potentate entertained by it.

meals surprise a man's stomach and the affliction inseparable from a in the land and filled as fast as it gets out of order. Regular meals trial in a forum that would attract built. Prohibitions have proved a would surprise many stomachs that the greatest degree of public atten- failure, crusades have not advanced gun." Our opinion of the matter we know of.

tion have been discovered, and an him by domestic ties. other Representative and sheriff will have to be elected.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Mr. Blaine's Complete Vindica-

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 26, 1876.

her illustrious predecessor. They The Democrats have it in their ers in the public gallery. The Re- who follow. wheels 40 feet in diameter, with 171 these investigations, and history from reading and writing, and tried ored people, and her outfit will be handed in office, they are impeded he was quite familiar with the seboth from moral and politico-pru- jects as foreign to their mental habtail. After it slips through the of floor 54 feet 6 inches, with an The Bank of America property, dential motives there should have tat, I will tell this true story. Last

Mr. Blaine's vindication from the 28x30 inches. These pumps, in interested persons to report the charges that have been so widely circulated is considered by both take water from the hull, and are more favorably than the facts will friends and enemies most complete. capable of throwing 56,000 gallons warrant. Room for vessels drawing It was known that he was to have has been reported, but the Picayune for a personal explanation; nearly For many years the planters of two 6-inch pumps each; also two soundings then just made, says:

There are two doctor engines, with of the 28th ult., in speaking of two 6-inch pumps each; also two soundings then just made, says:

well as a large number of Senators, well as a large number of Senators, At a point, three thousand feet and Postmaster General Jewell; by reason of exposure, loose cotton known as the field warm and one engine to the after capstan and one engine to the fifteen feet depth. At one thousand President of the Union Pacific railseem to be trying to split their little ton-known as the "city crop" - freight elevator, making fourteen feet from the gulf end of the jetties road, and from Thomas A. Scott, de. throats endeavoring to warble an and then described the meeting bethe water shoals to fifteen feet over nying, in the most explicit and un- appropriate welcome to "lovely tween them and Joyce, who had al-

last year reached 6137 bales on length, with 20-foot promenade The enterprise in which Captain had received the bonds of that corteenth street one evening of last

during those years he had said many steady gait proclaimed him that TEXAS. given some votes that his maturer prize the proffered caresses of his judgment could not justify, but that angelic little daughter? No, no! NORTHERN GENERAL CONFER- he had done nothing in his public He shook his fist at her, and cursed members, and when he had resumed home must be. Think of the an- THE New Albany (Ind.) Ledger

lucky if he does not shortly draw through his counsel, a rejoinder to temperance that is the cause of or any other. the replication of the managers on nine tenths of the evil to be found the part of the house, in which he in the land? Dozens of theories resigned in order to secure a sup-pression of statements that would af-fect other persons dear to him; and further that he resigned on an intifurther that he resigned on an inti- all, there is no evident dimunition mation from Hon. Hunter Clymer, in the ranks of the intemperate, and tion, and also to avoid the humilia- the cause. We are gradually betion of a defence that would cast coming a nation of tiplers, and un-Frauds in the late Brenham elec- the blame on those connected with less a cure comes soon, our certain

of impeachment will begin.

ST. LOUIS LETTER.

St. Louis, May 2, 1876.

supervisor to look after the inter- diameter, 76 feet high from the hur- above water twain (12 feet scant.) the bankers through whom the draft most vividly impressed upon your ton city and elsewhere have not been ests of cotton planters and cot- ricane deck, and 113 feet from the At the time of our exploration the for \$64,000 was said to have been correspondent but a short time since, distinguished in like manner? ton owners. On the 1st of March last, the supervisor made his report, and from this report we port, and from this report we in the flanges; wheels 38 feet in feet of water in the channel over had ever received a dollar from them attempt its portrayal, and perhaps moval by the County Court of Heron account of the Little Rock and its mere recital may not be barren man Rechtien, Esq., the treasurer of results.

dissolution is but a question of time. House have filed a sur-rejoinder, and the sudden death from heart disease Rio Grande, hoping, perhaps, the when (on Thursday) the Senate will of ex-Governor Trusten Polk, who yellow fever will slay him. The Henderson people are trying again convene as a High Court of was as widely known for his marked to get the International and Great Impeachment, the counsel for the piety and religious zeal as for his THE Mississippi has left Vicks rable as it was unforeseen. He ed by this cut-off.

While Mr. Blaine was making came to St. Louis when it was but his personal explanation in the a town of ten thousand inhabitants, House, one of the Nevada Senato- and lived to see the place of his adoption-A Millionaire Discourseth rial millionaires (Mr. Jones) was in tion assume a position of colossal on Money---Impeachment, Etc. the midst of a five hours' speech at magnitude in the commercial world. the other end of the Capitol; the sharing in the prosperity and symobject of which was to persuade the pathizing with the city in its losses. government to buy his silver bars, He was a hard-working member of Purer politics, purer politicians, and make dollars of them. Antici- the Southern branch of the Methoselection of timber, her builders have a purer State polity must inevitably patory notices of this speech had dist church, and for many years we request the News to send a bach whisky case, it being the first been very particular, and in point of result from the disgusting foetid heen circulated by the press for a was a delegate to the annual Conreporter to Austin that will re- of several yet to follow, has excited workmanship, she is pronounced things that the present investigations week, and yet there were only three ference of this district; and his great port legislative proceedings with. a great deal of attention, mere so the best job of work ever turned out are dragging to the light. No poout "leavening" them with the than any other trial that has come in the West. It is estimated that litical party, and no partizan can porter's gallery, about five ladies presence in that body of very great off here for many years. During its she will carry 8000 bales of cotton. honestly assume the role of the in the diplomatic and Senato- advantage. His life has been such rial galleries, and a few loung- that it must be an example to those

Take him all in all, he was a man; We shall not look upon his like again.

In a few weeks the National Democratic Convention will assem. ble in this city. Everything is being done to make the visit of the dele-

Any man whom you may meet on the street thinks himself comis to be nominated. There is a magnificent opportunity for the country from the almost impoverishthe dominant party. Will they do but the shadow of a suspicion, whose whole aim in getting office is but to hands of hundreds some fellow, extreme width of 101 feet. In its corner of Canal street and Ex- been the closest scrutiny—has been week Imet a journalists friend on the use it for the furtherance of their by chance perhaps, gets a fixed construction, none but the best ma- change Alley, was sold last week at accused of some of the blackest steps of the postoffice; I had not own private and selfish aims and terial was used, being especially se- auction and purchased by ex-Gov. crimes known to the statute books. seen him since he had called upon me ambitions, and just as certain as day It is impossible that this fiery or for a small loan, and it was quite, follows night, just so sure will the deal to which both parties and poli- natural that I should ask him how party be defeated at the November ticians are now subjected will not re- he was getting along? He replied : election. We want no gift-taking sult in purification, and greater cir- "Pretty well. I have been writing a office-farming ring-controlled Presicumspection in the choice of candi- speech for a member of Congress!" dent. Eight years of such rule is enough to satisfy us, and if the Democratic party will only put forward men of unimpeachable character and unblemished honesty, they can be sure of victory.

The sun, pitying the desolation McDonald and Avery, the convicte per minute, throwing a 20-inch solid fifteen feet, and even eighteen feet the floor on Monday at three o'clock and bleakness which winter had ed ringsters in accordance with the brought to the fields and gardens, terms of their sentence, were taken has been shining brightly and to the Jefferson city "Pen" on the steadily for a week past, and has 16th instant; the former to serve succeeded in persuading the streets three years and the latter two years. and not without good reason -of forward, which throw a 4-inch from the gulf, we struck the first throughout his entire explanation that spring has come at last, and The city papers gave graphic dethe losses on their cotton while stream each to any part of the boat; shoal water beyond Eadsport. Over the House gave him the rare com. the grass is turning green from very scriptions of their trip to Jefferson, in this port. Last year the losses also two engines to the torward the succeeding five hundred feet the pliment of silence and attention. He gladness at her arrival. The birds picturing their looks upon entering

of this county. There appears to Her white apron and golden curls into his hands will secure him the

always hoarse.

We had supposed he made his

RUBENSTEIN, the doomed New his seat, many Democrats as well as guish the once fond wife and suffer- has an article embracing the "needs York murderer, is a lucky fellow. Republicans pressed forward to take ing mother must endure from her of wom en." We were not aware a drunken husband. Where lies the sheet so large as the Ledger must Ex Secretary Belknap has filed, remedy for this crying evil of in- be, was published on this continent

denies that he resigned to escape and plans have been advanced and one of her streets after Washington. impeachment; but affirms that he met with hearty advocates who have So says an English paper. We

A DISPATCH from Peori, Ill., DR. HALL says that irregular that he could, by so doing, avoid inebriate asylums are multiplying Lockwood, "blowing his head entirely off his shoulders with a shotis that Lockwood's head must have been very small or the gun very

> The managers on the part of the You have heard by telegraph of to have Gen. Sherman sent to the THE Presidential aspirants want

Northern Railroad Company to fin- accused, it is thought, will ask at preminent position in the legal pro- burg and it is now an "inland city." on the issues developed in the plead. and shining light. His death leaves has long been anticipated, and it re-Mr. P. B. S. Hill, an old resident ings so that it will probably be some a gap which time cannot fill; and mains to be seen how the business THE railroads of Texas pay an to advance the work so as to place of Fannin county, died of pneu- time in June before the real work his loss to the country was as deplo- interests of Vicksburg will be affect-