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GELIST. In the Waco Daily Reporter of the 20th, we find a letter from Bor. Carroll, which clearly defines the position of Maj. Penn, as may be

seen from the subjoined extract: As the impression prevails to some extent that we desire the presence and co-operation of none but Baptists, I now, as the pastor and representative of my church, repeat through the papers, an invitation which has been made

publicly and privately during the meet-The presence and co-operation of every converted man and woman in Waco is sincerely desired. As often before, so now again we cordially invite you to come. It is true it is no union meeting, in the sense of a division of the conduct and control of the meeting, because we believe that some one responsible party ought always to have charge and direction of a protracted meeting, and because of other most obvious reasons not necessary to state.

Just as far as you can co-operate with as, we ask you to go. It is our prayer that by this meeting every Christian heart in Waco may be revived and very many sinners converted to God.

The spirit of the above is not objectionable. Bro. Carroll and his church have our sincere prayers that this work may go on. From this it appears that Maj. Penn is a Baptist Evangelist "and nothing more." As such we are also ready to give him the benefit of our sincere prayers, "not for wrath, but for conscience, sake."

If Maj. Penn had been as open and explicit as Bro. Carroll is now, the unpleasant misunderstandings which have attended his movements at other points would have been avoided. When a revival leaves dissensions and heart burnings behind it, we may justly tion to the Bishop and Conference, question whether the evil does not counterbalance the good accomplished. We have heard of none of these results in connection with the labors of any other evangelist. the absence of Rev. Dr. Pierce, one They leave the churches in harmony and peace.

Some responsible party, as Bro. C. suggests, ought to have charge of these meetings. This is precisely what we have demanded. From the above we infer that the Baptist Church accepts Maj. Penn as such a party. To have men unaccredited and irresponsible traversing the land, will be to open our churches to a swarm of misguided zealots who will do far more harm than good. We are glad that God is raising up laymen to labor in His vineyard, but we insist that laymen furnish clear records, and be subject to the same sort of ordeal as that by which the preacher is tried. If, however, they flare up when other men disapprove their methods, and consider such disapproval a manifest token of unregenerate depravity, diplomatic ministry-a man in the needing the special interposition of ninety-second year of his age and their prayers, people will think in the seventy-second of his effective there is more Pharaseeism than pie-ministry." ty in such demonstrations. An evangelist who loses his temper needs the sympathy and prayers of the church, and the church which claims such an evangelist as its range for and settle on a basis of representative had better teach him intercommunication, so that the some of the first principles of the doctrines of Christ.

Salonica (the Thessalonica of the Bible) was recently the scene of a riot over a Greek girl who is said to be a convert to Mohammedanism. lowed his rejection, succeeded by The Turkish account is, that the the star of hope that appeared in Christians attacked the procession which carried off the girl, which enson and Dr. (now Bishop) Harris to raged the Mohammedans and in the riot which followed the French and Louis, in May, 1869. German Consuls were killed. Others state that the girl desired the protection and was taken to the American Counsulate. The German and us, as two companies of brothers, ary Society shows that 979 minis-French Consuls who were both re- intrusted with a most precious pat- ters have been engaged in the serlated by marriage to the American Consul were hastening to his re- and enlarge and increase as guar-, organized. Revivals have been relief when they were dragged to a dians for indefinite posterity, see ported in 200 churches and 6297 mosque and sabered. The leading which of us can so use our portion conversions. The receipts for the European powers have ordered vesits percentage of income the test of protect Christians against Mahommedan intolerance may yet hasten the solution of the Eastern question.

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Our readers will take interest in GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 27, '76 the perusal of the subjoined report General Conference jurisdictions died at Sivas, April 1st, in his of the appearance of the Fraternal was a benediction, instead of a de- fiftieth year.

Messengers representing the M. E. preciation." Conference of the Methodist Episco- propagation of one undivded Methapal Church, North, now in session odism. This, in as far as it can be, at Baltimore :

Bishiop Janes then presented the following letter, which was read and referred to the Committee on the Reception of Fraternal Delegates:

BALTIMORE, May 9, 1876. To the Bishops and Members of the General Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Conference assemblied:

Honored Fathers and Brethren-We, the undersigned, have the honor and approval of informing you as fraternal messengers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, we are now present of the Conference. The venerable He was followed by Mr. Garland. Dr. Lovick Pierce, the chairman of will not be able to be present; but spirit, and cordially received. we are in possession of his address, which, with your permission, may be read to the Conference.

With high esteem, respectfully and fraternally yours,

JAMES A. DUNCAN, L. C. GARLAND, Fraternal Messengers of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South. By general consent, Friday morning, 11 o'clock was designated as the time for the reception of these fraternal delegates.

Rev. Dr. Foss, president of Middletown University, and Rev. J. P. Newman, of Washington, formally introduced to Bishop Janes and the Conference the fraternal messengers, Rev. J. A. Duncan, D. D., president of the Randolph, Macon

ville, Tenn. The messengers, on rising on the were cordially welcomed with prolonged greetings. Bishop Janes, on welcoming them, expressed in a most feeling manner the regret of the Bishops and the Conference at of the fraternal messengers from was detained by infirmity of age.

The secretary then read the credentials of the messengers from the General Conference of the Church South, in which this Conference was also notified of the appointment pears to be pervading all the Eastof a commission of five persons to ern conferences at this time. consult upon and adjust the legal points at issue between the two

churches. An address to the Bishops and pal Church, in conference assem-bled, written by the Rev. L. Pierce, was then read.

After expressing the great pleas. in Arabic and Turkish. ure he experienced in his appoint-Pierce says: "As a regular appointee in this fraternal delegation, its two native preachers, and meets are a solid, sound, family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly of American Methodism such as I Fatohan, which numbers now 100 charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. Ibefore in one sent abroad in any

He then alludes to his being sent as a lone fraternal messenger from the first General Conference South after the division in 1846 to artwo General Conferences, instead of one, should be all the difference between us; the rejection of that messenger by the General Conference in 1848; to the wintry nights of twenty-one years that folthe meetings of our Bishops in St.

The address then reviews the progress of Methodism generally and concludes : "And finally, let

"We will watch each other only is my last will and testament, turning over to my successors my estate in Methodism. Finally, brethren, farewell; be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you.

"L. PIERCE, Delegate." During the reading there were frequent manifestations of sympathy

Dr. Duncan then made an able address, saluting the Bishops and delegates in the name of his con- year. in the city, and await the pleasure ference as brethren in Christ Jesus.

The remarks of both these gentleour fraternal delegation, we fear men were in the most fraternal Resolutions of welcome, and re-

> were unanimously adopted. The Conference then rose and sung a verse of the hymn,

Blest be the tle that blnds. The matter of appointing a commission to meet that appointed by the Church South, to adjust the legal points at issue, was referred to a special committee of seven to be appointed.

Outlook.

Ira D. Sankey is a member of the Methodist Chucrh at Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

Of the 400 religious newspapers College, Virginia, and Landon C. in the United States, the Methodists Garland, L.L.D., charcellor of the have 47; Catholics, 41; Baptists, Vanderbilt University, of Nash 35, Presbyterians, 29; Episcopalians, 25.

Over a million of the Moody and platform and bowing their saluta. Sankey hymn-books have been sold. Since the 4th day of April Bish-

Mrs. O. W. Merrill has been appointed chaplain and teacher at the enduring good.

One conference of the M. E. Church in New Jersey reports 9000 conversions. The revival spirit ap-

Seven missionary societies have established missions in Egypt, Abysinia and Algeria.

A missionary in India states that delegates of the Methodist Episco the faith of Islam is giving and an almost perfect prostration of way to that of the cross. Hundreds have been baptized, while thousands are purchasing and reading books

ment as a fraternal messenger, Dr. church of 142 communicants in without a bottle of the Discovery and Hong Kong, China, which supports Purgative Pellets in the house. They I furnish an instance to the history all the expenses of a mission in to the relief of sickness - without

A missionary at Osaka, Japan, writes that a year ago a large build. medicines in several severe and compliing was erected near the mission cated cases arising from, as I thought, change for the avorted purpose of an impure state of the blood, and in no chapel for the avowed purpose of preaching down the "Jesus" religion. For awhile the Japanese thronged it by day and night. Then the interest subsided, and the building was offered the missionary as a place of Christian worship. The offer was declined, and the building was torn down.

Miss Baxter, of Dundee, has given the London Society \$1000 toward the purchase of a suitable building at Amoy, China, for the training of native teachers and school-masters. The Chinese have each night for a week, then one éach great respect for learning, and in view of the intelligence of the edu cated classes, the London Society is aiming to give the native ministers a better education than has hitherto been done.

The report of the Home Missionrimonial estate to enjoy as trustees, vice of the Society, and 92 churches of this Methodist capital as to make year have been \$310,027; expendi-

Let us do this as brethren of one the liquor shops on Sunday.

aim and end, and the future will teen years past, missionary physician prove that our division into two of the American Board in Turkey,

The Bishop of Jerusalem recently consecrated a church at Cairo, Church, South, before the General with godly jealou-y for a faithful Egypt. A generation ago the Moslems would not have permitted such

> The First (colored) Richmond Baptist church has 2700 members; the Gilfield has 1700, and the third has about 300. About 150 have been baptized into the fellowship of these churches the past month.

The Presbyterians employ seven teen laborers among the Chinese in California. They have missionschools at San Jose and Sacrahave been received during the

There is a division among the leaders of the Northern Methodist Church representing the Southern Conference on the color question. Rev. J. C. Hartzell presented to the General Conference a petition, gret at the absence of Dr. Pierce signed by 400 persons in Louisiana, protesting against separating the Southern Conference on the color

> The "Flower Mission" of New York are at work bearing these beautiful messengers to the homes of the afflicted and to the wards of hospital.

The Alliance News says over a thousand churches in Great Britian use unfermented wine at the Sacrament. The late Christian Temperance Convention at Boston unanimously adopted a resolution to the same effect.

Miss Thursby is to receive \$3000 per annum for singing in the Brook lyn Tabernacle, with carriage and other items of cost in addition. This is said to be the largest salary

large majority.

Moody and Sankey were in St. Iowa penitentiary. This is a new Louis on the 14th. The St. Louis field for woman's powers. Those Advocate says: "The skating rink greatest financiers for years past, and bacco from Cox's shop. She went the Church South, who had started who know this lady believe her was crowded afternoon and night still the problem is far from being and brought it to me. I asked her on his way to the Conference, but moral and religious influence over with a multitude eager to hear solved. the inmates of the prison will be of them." On Londay they meet the THE TICHBORNE DEMONSTRATION. asked her to go up stairs, and she business men in Mibrary Hall.

Indisputable Evidence.

St. Elmo, Ill. July 8, 1874. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

I wish to add my testimony to the

wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure, that it seemed more like magic, and a perfect wonder to myself, and The London Society has a native since that time we have never been have recommended the use of these one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to affect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the skill of our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines, and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every Respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLIN, Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

H. SCHERFFIUS, Houston, Texas.

LONDON, ENGLAND, April 3 , 1876. Dear Advocate-According to promise "to send you from time to first installment. I question, how ever, whether I will be able to interest your readers by reason of the limited space alloted me in a journal like the ADVOCATE, where letters must of necessity be very short so as not to interfere with the variety essential to its columns. I will do the best I can if you will

overlook all shortcomings. As at bome, so abroad, the whole world seems to be out of joint just now, and no man is entitled to say loosen, and it is now no uncommon he is born to set it right. Stagnation mento. Thirteen Church members reigns supreme. Capital is hoarded or invested in non-paying enterprises. The question of capital and labor is the uppermost one in this country. The eighth co-operative congress of delegates, embrac ing those from Great Britain and Ireland, was held in Glasgow a few days since. In this congress the question of capital and labor was considered. Prof. Hodgson said they were mutually indispensable. House were offensive, even to his So long, said he, as capitalists and la friends. borers form classes-disagreements and conflicts are apt to arise between them. Capital, he held, was a productive force as well as labor. The statement that there should be an equal division of profits did not solve the question. Was there to be a fixed rate of wages, or was a fixed percentage to be got on the capital that was invested? The cry was a fair day's wages for a fair gentlemen. But Irishmen have so day's work. But what was a fair day's wages and a fair day's work. prisoned by England, that it has be-A workman had a right to ask a certain wages for a certain number of hours per day; but was it always has of late attracted the attention judicious to exercise a right? This of all England. A barber at Blackis a problem our own country has burn named I'ish murdered Emily paid to any choir singer in the been trying to solve, especially du- Holland, a girl aged seven years. ring the ten years past. Strikes The manner in which he did it is Prof. Smyth recently brought be-fore Parliament a motion to close cause both to suffer, but the comop Sterne confirmed one thousand drinking establishments in Inland munity suffers most of all. Strikes in the evening, I was standing at produce a deplorable state of affairs my shop door in Moss street, when and how to prevent them with safety was going up Moss street. I asked

> thousand people demanded a new trial. A belief exists among the masses that it is the moneyed power out of his just claims, and consequently that the grossest injustice is being done him. This matter, should the claimant long survive, may lead to something very serious in England in the course of time.

HANGING AND FLOGGING JUDAS. tom of flogging the effigy of Judas Iscariot was observed by the crews of several Portuguese and Maltese vessels then lying in the river and a figure intended to represent the straw, and dressed as a sailor, was hoisted to the yardarm, where it remained suspended while the sailors attended mass. Then, at a dence against me. meeting of the crew, the captain was appointed master of the ceremonies, a compliment which is repaid by an extra allowance of grog. Under the captain's supervision the effigy was lowered overboard, and having been solemnly dipped three times, was hauled in and lashed tightly to the capstan. A procession was formed, the ship's bell was violently rung, and the bound apostate saluted with mock solemnity. The crew afterwards procoeded to belabor the effigy with A few years ago it was difficult for ladies ropes' ends until his garments were to get reliable patterns by which to reduced to tatters, upbraiding Judas make their own or their children's clothwith his treachery all the time. ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not Under the combined influences of hesitate to warrant every pattern sold fervour and rum the crew lashed by them or their agents; and in war themselves into a state of fury, du- ranting they mean to assert that by ring the continuance of which the each pattern may be made a perfectly figure was unlashed and trampled to formed garment of the size and kind Agent for Gullett's Celebrated Cotton pieces amid a volley of howls and designated on its label. Our lady read-Gins, for Utica Portable Steam En- execrations. At this stage of the ers should forward their address to the

OUR FRATERNAL MESSENGRES. heart and one mind, of one great. Henry S. West, M.D., for seven- LETTER FROM ENGLAND. themselves, preparations were made for the disposal of the remains of the effigy. The pieces were gathered together and burnt on the ships in the Thames, but as fires are not altime such facts as I may glean in lowed in the docks, the observance this quarter," I now send you the of the rule was departed from there. the effigy being ignominiously cast overboard.

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DISRAELI.

Of late the popularity of Disraeli has begun to wane. For several years he has been "the power behind the throne," and without exception the most influential statesman in England, but about the time the subject of the "Empress" began to be seriously discussed his hold on the minds of the people began to thing for members of public meetings to express themselves as they did at Warrington the other day. They said there that "Disraeli was what might be called an empiric - namely, a quack doctor, who made laws without knowledge, by experiments. That he was not marked by administrative ability. He did not shine in the debate as a leader; he had mismanaged the House; and his flippancy and insolence in the

THE FENIAN PRISONERS. Now that the Fenian excitement has died away it may not gen-

erally be remembered that England has imprisoned, some for twelve, some for twenty years and others for life, no less than eighteen Irishmen, and many of these are highly educated and formerly prominent long been in the habit of being im-

come to them a second nature. A VERY EXCITING TRIAL

whenever and wherever they exist, the deceased child came past. She to capital has been the study of our her to bring me a half-ounce of toto go into my shop. She did. I The public mind is not yet satis- did. I went up with her. I tried fied that justice has been done in to abuse her and she was nearly reference to the imprisonment of dead. I then cut her throat with a the claimant. If the country were razor; this was in the front room, polled to-morrow there would be an near the fire. I then carried the immense majority in favor of a new body down stairs into the shop, cut trial. Hence the demonstration in off her head, arms and legs, wrapped Hide Park lately in which fifty up the body in newspapers on the floor, wrapped up the legs also in newspapers, and put those parcels into a box in the back kitchen. The ot England that keeps Sir Roger arms and head I put in the fire on Wednesday afternoon. I took the parcel containing the legs to Lower ('unliffe, and at nine o'clock that night I took the parcel containing the body to a field at Bastwell, and threw it over the wall. On Friday afternoon I burnt part of the clothing. On Wednesday On Good Friday the curious cus- morning I took a part of the head which was unburnt and put it in the chimney in the front bedroom. I turther wish to say that I did all myself; no other person had anythe docks. In the early morning thing to do with it. The foregoing statement has been read over to me, traitor apostle, made of wood or and is correct. It is my voluntary statement, and before I made it I was told that it would be taken down in writing and given in evi-

(Signed) One interesting feature associated with this trial was the discovery of the remains of the child by trained dogs, which goes to prove that dogs can be used in detecting criminals as well in England as in Texas.

> GALVESTONIAN. To the Ladies,

Butterick's celebrated patterns are rapiply advancing to a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries.

1. G. JOHN. D.D., Editor. GALVESTON. TEXAS MAY 27, 76 The Widow's Son.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D.D.

In a little brown, one story wooded house, nestled among the trees at the foot of a hill, lived the Widow Wood. She tived all alone, save her little boy, her only child, Johnny. Her husband was a poor, hard-working man, who had contrived to pay for their little home, having one cow, and kept his garden the following words: "Your diffiremoved by death. Johnny was too in your eye, but'-pointing his finyoung to remember his father, and ger to the Duke's enormous stomthe neighbors lived at a distance, ach—"it is there, in your kitchen. Of course, when the kitchen is out were all in all to each other. The of order, the garret and all other school house was far off, too, but as rooms in the house are likely to be charging him to be "a good boy," would turn back to her lon-ly home. to spin or to weave, or to do something by which to earn a pittanes toward their support. Sometimes some distance from London, thought, she would go out to meet him to. on the occasion of a visit to the city, tion was meted out to the latter, ward night when she thought it time after attending to his business and for him to come home, and then, being ready to depart, that he hand in hand, little Johnny would would call upon Dr. Abernethy. tell his joys and sorrows, how the Not that he needed any medical ad boys called him "a baby," and "a vice, but that he might have the milksop," because he stoutly de. honor to say, when he returned fended his mother, and then how home, that he had met the great Miss Pierson praised him as her "model little boy."

we can.

"And it's no disgrace to eat rye ples, is it, mother?"

"Certainly not, if we cannot afford to have wheat."

"They throw and pull me around, they do, because I am little and feeble. I can't fight them ; but I tell you what, mother, I'll grow, and tor or a lawyer, and then we will live in a big house, and you shall dress like a lady, and I'll have good clothes, and we'll eat wheat, and see if they will laugh any more!"

"Well, Johnny, you be a good and I will do all I can for you."

herself everything possible, and kept her child at school. When he had the company learned all they could teach him in the little red school-house, she sent him to an academy. He was the poorest boy in the school, the poorest dressed and fed. People wondered why Widow Wood should "kill herself with work just to keep that great boy at school." They said "he had better be earning something for his mother." But the widow kept silent, and toiled on. At length the time came when Johnny was ready to go to college. Could she ever meet the expense? She had earned and saved something every year by her loom, in view of this possibility.

After he had entered college, she milked and drove her own cow to 8681. pasture, cut her own wood all winter, gan to be whispered around that poration property, \$6,454,796; numand then "that he was a fine scholar, officers in faculties, 650. and the day he graduated, the first In Germany, 1520 out of every scholar in his class, the poer mother 10,000 of the population are under took his arm after the exercises of school instruction; in Great Britthe day were over, and with tears ain, 1400; in France, 1160; in and smiles walked with him through Belgium, 1140; in Austria and the streets of the city, the happiest in Hungary, 480; and in Russia; mother in all that city.

taking a commanding position in his colleges last year amounted to \$8,profession-one of the most honored 237,141. This was divided up as and distinguished men in our coun- follows: To schools of science, try. She did see him in his elegant \$770,656; to schools of theology, house, surrounded by a great library, \$619,801; to schools of medicine, and a most gifted family of children, \$78,600; total \$11,228,977; total and she did live with him and lean year previous, \$9,957,494; increase, upon him as a strong staff, but I am \$1,279,483. not sure that she was really happier than when chopping at the wood pile, that she might save a little to with which it would rear dullness to help her boy through college. With which it would rear duliness to maturity, and to glory in the vigor and luxuriance of her chance proknew him well, and his invaluable ductions. She scatters the sends of writings are now on my table before me. Such is the simple but true story of "The Widow's Son."

A HAPPINESS that is undisturbed becomes tiresome; we must have ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure .- Moliere.

As clear water presents an image, to those who look upon it, of the sun all the beauties of vegetation. itself and of the vaulted sky, so the

by the score as men run iron into moulds. He has a separate work for each man; and let each man do his own work in his own way, and may God bless him.—Spurgeon.

keep together a stock of the fee exposed to the meridian sun. Every day destroys a fact, a relation or an interence; and the only method of preserving the bulk and value of the pile is to be constantly adding to it.

Some as men run iron into posed to the meridian sun. Every day destroys a fact, a relation or an interence; and the only method of preserving the bulk and value of the pile is to be constantly adding to it.

Christian Advocate Abernethy with reference to an inthis eye; I fear some serious mischief is at work here "

"It you will sit there in my patient's chair, and let me do the talking, I will soon find out what's the matter with you."

A few sharp questions, and the doctor concluded the interview with in good order when he was suddenly culty is not where you think it is, soon as his little legs had got long more or less affected. Now, all you enough, Johnny was found at school. need to do, is to clear the kitchen, Early in the morning, washed and and the garret will require no specombed, he would kiss his mother cial purification. Your lordship must for a long day, with his little dinner do as the famous Duke of . Wellingbasket hung on his arm, while she, ton did on a well known occasion— charging him to be "a good boy." cut off the supplies, and the enemy will leave the citadel."

A WEALTHY gentleman, living high liver, and carried a red face "I don't think they ought to and a somewhat gouty toe. He deslaugh at us it we are poor, do you cribed his case, interrupted and cut short by a question or two, when, af-"Why, no, not if we do as well as ter a single minute's examination, Abernethy's prescription was this: "Live on sixpence a day, and earn it."

THE story of the dandy who showed how much art succeeded force by separating two fighting dogs by clapping his snuff-box to their noses, is capped by the landlord of I'll be a good scholar, and be a docquite an original in his way. In winter a number of the neighboring shepherds assemble at his house to drink, crack jokes, and while away the long nights. Sometimes they get quarrelsome. When a fray is people in this world who are afraid course and Fine Liverpool Salt. boy, and learn to love your books, Cayenne pepper in a bit of brown with the accumulated mould of brewing, our hero puts a little to be happy, who go moping about The widow wiped a tear silently lifts the packet with them, and holds that nothing short of an earthquake from her face, and felt that this little confiding boy was dearer to her than all the wealth in the world. So she silently toiled and denied which is instantly succeeded by a succeeded b

> the company. Educational.

Schools of law in the United State-number of schools, 97; number of instructors, 158; number of students, 2173.

Schools of theology in the United States-number of schools, 110; have winced under the necessity of corporation property, \$7,768,499; a lifetime. When you have lived number of professors, 374; number long enough to detect the mockery of students, 3828.

States-Regular, 59; Eclectic, 3; disposition and acts of others than Homeopathic, 8; Dental, 11; Phar- on your own. When the rooms in maceutic, 13; grand total, 96; total instructors, 1448; total students, to respectable tenants. Whose ar-

The number of professional and one day in the week, sometimes schools of science in the country is two, went out washing. Soon it be- 73; endowment, \$8,730,768; cor-"the widow's boy was doing well;" ber of students, 6929; number of

150.

A few years after, she saw him The benefactions received by

NATURE seems to delight in disductions. She scatters the seeds of genius to the winds, and though some may perish among the stony places of the world, and some may be choked by the thorns and brambles of early adversity, yet others in the clefts of the rock, struggle bravely up into the sunshine, and spread over their sterile birthplace

It is no more possible for an idle pure heart is converted into a kind of man to keep together a certain stock copy and mirror of the divine glory. of knowledge than it is possible to God does not make his servants keep together a stock of the ice ex-

THE religion of the Chinese is mainly a dim tear of the ill-luck flamed eye. My lord, after waiting from the vengeance of some gloomy an hour for Abernethy to get deity. Worship, in the proper sense G., H. & H. R. R. through with a number of charity of the word, they know nothing of. patients, whom he never left to at- The ceremonies at the joss-houses tend upon the highest noblemen, appear to be an effort to guess the began the conversation by saying: future by the joss or burning of lit-"Doctor, I wish you would examine the sticks. They hope also, on certain great days, to please the wooden idol by burning perfumes, or with Trains Leave Houston 6:20 A. M., a multitudinous snap of millions of fire-crackers.

> THE vices operate like age-bring Train Leaves Galveston 11 A. M on disease before its time, and, in the prin e of youth, leave the character broken and exhausted .- Junius, For G., H. & S. A. and Houston &

WHY is there no man who confesses his vices? It is because he has not yet laid them aside. It is a waking man only who can tell his dreams .- Seneca.

THERE is something strange in the end to which the Russian Czars have come for the past one hundred years. Peter the Third was poisoned, and died after horrible sufferings, lasting for several days. amis of the North, expired after long suffering, brought on by her moral excesses. Paul the First was horrible to say; with the connivance of his son and heir. A due retribu-Alexander the first, to whom poison was administered until, after ailing nearly a year, he suddenly died in 1825. His successor, the magnificent and terrible Nicholas, who, when he thought he had the Orient in his grasp, and whose fondest Abernethy. The gentleman was a dream was to carry the Russian eagles to the Bosphorus, saw his splendid armies ignominiously beaten, and died broken-hearted and wretched. And now comes his CROCKERY, CHINA, LAMPS, LANTERNS, son, next to Peter the Great, the greatest benefactor Russia ever had. The freedom he gave to twenty millions serfs exasperated the nobility against him, and his pacific foreign policy alienated the Russian zealots, who think that the sure goal of Muscovite policy is to overrun the west and south. His son, the Grand Duke hereditary, believes in that policy, and when he becomes the arbiter of Russian affairs, we shall not have to wait long for stirring action.

BE HAPPY .- There are many

is enough joy in God's workshop to sweep out all sadness if we would but seek it. Shall I tell you when you may hope to find this antidote for sorrow? When the angels have enlarged and purified your own heart. When pain, fear, woe, anguish, hunger, thirst, has penetrated through every corner. When you the key-note of living. Schools of medicine in the United | When you depend less upon the your head and heart are all rented ticles of agreement will be to keep the furniture and drapery in repair, and whose lease will only expire with life. When forgetfulness, selfishness, envy, malice, hatred and all the catalogue of deadly sins will be rare visitors instead of fix tures. When love, joy, hope, care, thoughtfulness, and above all, charity, have taken possession and will MOSQUITO-BAR FRAME. thus secure to you the full and unabridged edition of happiness in this world, as well as in world No. 2, and will open up athousand avenues -a thousand outlets toward God's suffering children, and the poor, whom ye have always with you .-Ruth, the Gleaner.



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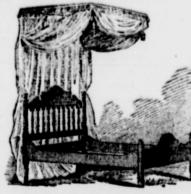
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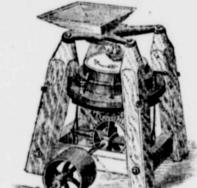
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CENTENNIAL HYMN. The following hymn, written by Whittier

for the occasion, was sung at the opening of the Centennial Exhibition: Our fathers' God! from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done, And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here where of old, by Thy design, The fathers spake that word of Thine Whose echo is the glad refrain Of rended bolt and falling chain, To grace our festal time, from all The zones of earth our guests we call.

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Be with us while the New World greets The Old World, thronging all its streets, Unveiling all the triumplis won By art or toil beneath the sun; And unto common good ordain This rivalship of hand and brain.

Thou who hast here in concord furled Thou who hast here in concert articles. The war flags of a gathered world, Beneath our Western skies fulfill. The Orient's mission of good-will, And, freighted with Love's golden fleece. Send back the Argonauts of peace.

For art and labor met in truce, For beauty made the bride of use, We thank Thee, while withal we crave The austere virtues strong to save, The honor proof to place or gold. The manhood never bought or soid!

O! make Thou us, through centuries long. or make thou ds, through centuries;
In peace secure, and justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law,
And, cast in some diviner mould.
Let the new cycle shame the old!

Gorrespondence.

The Taj Mahal.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

In the heart of the once great Moghul Empire is to be found the most beautiful mausoleum of which the world can boast. It is near the city of Agra, on the banks of the river Jumna. The plan of the building is purely Asiatic; but its execution is a marvel of Saracenic arch'tecture. It is built entirely of the whitest marble, glistening and polished by the cunning hands of untiring lapidaries. Arising abruptly from an erid, desolate plain, we find a red granite building inlaid with white marble, and in hold the magnificence of Oriental ering in jewels to shine in the coroarchitecture; but this grand build- net forever more. ing is but the entrance to the magnificent garden in which the Taj Mahal stands. From this entrance an avenue of mournful cypresses husband, is the priest of the opens, and through the rich, grace. family; so ordained by the Lord. ful foliage, which is mirrored in He is responsible for the dismarble basins, a glimpse is had of charge of all religious duties in of perforated marble. From each glittering minarets. An octagonal chamber occupies the center of the cupolas surround this chamber. and its magnificence and superb beauty is but an introduction to the

poses her husband, Shah Jehan, the wife has the greater power of petite for profitable and godly reads stole the wand and waved it himself had no equal in loveliness, and in the shining virtues of womankind, attainments, and there should be a least useful. I knew a preacher she should have a monument that like zealous, united effort for spir- who had abilities for anything, and SENATOR SMITH thinks the Senwas unequaled in the world. That itual development and attainments who became a curse to the church, ate has enough to do this session the Emperor faithfully performed for their own sakes and for their and his degeneracy, in a great meas- without spending its time in amendhis promise, the lovely Taj Mahal children's. Parents should learn ure, was attributed to reading novels. ing the Constitution. It will not attests. It is a fit emblem of the their children to pray; not formal He began the study of a language have much time to spare at the next

beauty or curve of grace.

the magnificence and grandeur desire of the heart. It is not only for class-meetings and prayer-meetof kings," and the strength and useless, but sinful, however much ings, and at last he became weary It cannot be. Immortality has This is alike applicable in the con- and indulge with him in the use of breathed upon it, and its heaven gregation, in the family altar and the bottle, he would free himself light, its sacred joy, proclaims its such things as we need; but the companions better suited to his deplace in the great to come. It is exhortation presupposes the desire. generate taste. He would laugh holy wedlock, when first existence unto prayer, and will draw forth across the room, and instead of asdawns in the cradle of infancy. Love is the first lesson read in the

for heaven itself is love. ment would be ever-enduring, with- seat of Christ. standing the corrosions of time, and giving light and gladness of heart through all ages, as the great circles of influence widen, and reaching

Religion at Home-

Mr. Editor - The father, the

snapped from their stems, or pass influence of her husband. The won- it tires and exhausts more.

more amens.

holy depths of mother eyes; the before family prayer, nor habitually with notorious profligates. So wonfirst impression of the touch of gen- dressed for bed. Teach them that derfully had novels elevated his tle hands, the kiss of loving lips. prayer is important, and their pres- taste, that he was above all com-It joins the soul as it is launched in ence and participation is also im- mon things; he could not stoop to the smooth waters of dreamy in- portant. Put these same rules into be a companion to his wife. I knew fancy, keeps close beside the youth practice when the father asks a another great novel reader a tul mariner as he sails out into the blessing at his table. Let it be an woman; but she was comsmiling ocean; steadies the hand in earnest petition from his heart, ap- pletely ruined. She lost everything the surging waves of manhood, propriate to the occasion. Parents like strength of mind and solid piety, and pillows the hoary head when should teach their children by pre- and became a poor, weeping and the icy waters of age are waiting cept and example, to contribute to laughing sentimentalist. Her feelto be exchanged for the sunlit the support of the gospel. Teach ings became so refined that she shores of the eternal world. Will them also to obey you, not asking seemed to have lost all sense of duty; young immortal, the bride, its guide, them a very useless thing. Teach nothing, and she could do nothing The Taj Mahal is not a monu- is not complete till they learn to to wine. I speak from observation. May not every woman claim in the sky, and make them know that you professed Chr.stian into such a pit-Mahal? A beautiful character will a fabulous. Without religious in ancholy creature that life becomes a furnish material more enduring than struction and godly examples at ceaseless and intolerable vexation. marble. Truth and principle will home, the many prayers and efforts Our country is flooded with novels. make sure foundations. Good deeds of your pastor will be almost in Go where you will: to our public will rear the lofty dome and glitter- vain, and their religion will be halls; to our railroads, and you see ing minarets. Kind words will add scarcely more than superficial. But them carried and handed around on the polish and the lustre, and love give them this religious instruction every side. Do we wonder at such will adorn with delicate sculpture and these godly examples, and you lukewarmness in the church, and and precious stones. Such a monu- will be reunited at the judgment that class-meetings and prayer.

"Oh! how will parents tremble there, Who've raised their children without prayer Methinks you'll hear some ch'ldren say: • I never heard my parents pray."

its domes, cupolas and halls, we be- out into the the great beyond, gath- this world, and honor him in your truth in the inward parts. He family, and he will honor you in seeketh such to worship in spirit the judgment day, and you will be and in truth. his delight in eternity. The Lord bless each family at home. Convert them at home, and they will be practical Christians.

Novel Reading.

Mr. Editor : I never read novels the lustrous palace tomb. Numerous his family, just as the pastor is re- myself. I have read novels in my after a bruise, take a little dry starch fountains fill these basins with their sponsible for the performance of re life-time; but I am not aware of or arrowroot, merely moisten it with sparkling waters, and cool the air ligious service in his congregation. any good I ever derived from readwith their delicate spray. Passing But unlike the pastor he is responding them. Indeed, as far as I can jured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the acstop spell-bound, unconsciously, by the spirit and manner in which those jured by reading them. What I the marvelous beauty before your duties are performed by the manner in which those jured by reading them. What I tion of the air upon the skin. In velous beauty before your duties are performed by the mem- read were what would be called the eyes. Does this wonderful creation bers of his family, and for this cause graver and more instructive class of belong to the realist of reality? or God has made it incumbent upon novels; yet, still I believe I lost Corns and Bunions. — Have have fairy hands gathered in beams him to use coersive power when per- more by reading them than I gained. your boots and shoes made to fit from the immortal land and woven sussive fails, while the pastor may I recollect receiving true and last- your feet, instead of trying to shape them into this silver-lustred edifice? use but the latter. Wives are so ing good by reading the Bible, the your feet to the boots and shoes. One moment indulged in this en- generally more zealous for religious Saint's Rest, the World to Come, Then soak the excrescences in warm chantment, and you wish to approach observances at home than their hus- and Baxter's Christian Directory; water occasionally, cut off the sofnearer and satisfy with finger touches bands, that they may be said to fol- but I recollect no real advantage tened surface, and in due time they this seeming illusion of the vision. low the instruction of their hus- that I ever derived from reading will be seen no more forever. A square platform of white marble bands without a murmur, and when any novel. I read the Vicar of Ir you are troubled with rats get ascends to the height of twelve or the religious deportment of the wife Wakefield, Robinson Crusos, some at the drug store some crude potash, fifteen feet. On three sides of this displeases the husband, it is com- of Walter Scott's, and a number of and put it in their runways and square are suits of apartments, com- monly because he had not signified a religious novels; but none of them holes. The potash will stick to their prising three rooms each. They preference or because that prefer- ever paid me for my trouble. They feet, and disliking this, they try to open upon the garden, and are ence required too great a sacrifice emptied rather than filled me, or if lick it off, and get their tongues lighted and ventilated by lattices of true experimental spirituality. | they filled me it was with useless burnt by the operation, and they The reading of the Scripture and and mischievous fancies. They ex. will soon leave the premises in discorner of the platform spring lofty, prayer in the family daily at least, cited my mind for the time; but the gust. regular attendance at church and excitement was not of a useful kind. Sunday-school, are prominent duties It did not fit me for prayer, nor for ber of things which he loves and square, and this is crowned with a wherein the tather is required to the preaching of the Word. It had blesses—which he is loved and blessdome, matchless in its rotundency lead and dictate a proper spirit and the contrary effect. After reading ed by.—Carlyle.

A TART temporal so many fathers in this our day The excitement caused by a novel Wonderful carving and delicate and country exhibit such indiffer- was a kind of drunkenness, and with age : and a sharp tongue is the fretwork embellish the whole. Such ence or neglect to judicate to them | though it was somewhat pleasant only edged tool that grows keener is the exteriors of the Taj Mahal, selves authority in these most im for the time, it was followed by ex- with constant use .- Irving. portant concerns, sheltering them- haustion and dejection. Some talk Times of general calamity and miracles of human handiwork with are giving preference to the superior mind after graver studies; but all of great minds. The purest ore is in. The eye never tires of the beau- judgment of their wives. We are such talk seems foolishness to me. produced from the the hottest furtiful mosaics with which its walls far from casting any reflection upon Grave studies invigorate the mind nace, and the brightest thunberbolt are adorned. Rich patterns of the judgment and discipline of the of themselves, and the soul is never is elicited from the darkest storm. flowers, delicately inwrought, and wife. She is a noble woman that less in need of light reading, and CONTENTMENT abides with truth, aided by cornelions, turquoise, will not permit her family to suffer less disposed to relish it than when and you will generally suffer for agates and other precious stones for all guidance because he to it has been exerting its powers on wishing to appear other than you produce an effect wonderful beyond whom belongeth the greater half of some high and heavenly subject. are, whether it be richer, or greater, description. So life like in delicacy the work wont work any. She If the mind requires relaxation af or more learned. The mask soon and grace are these sculptured guides the best she can, but the ex ter close study, it may find it in the becomes an instrument of torture. flowers that you fear to draw your treme task of two cannot be per- company of a friend. A novel Women, so amiable in themselves, breath too freely lest their pure formed by one, especially when she yields no relaxation; at least it in are never so amiable as when they

sere upon their peerless lips. Time Occasionally their influence and ardent spirits: the more people at work. has not obliterated one line of desires are vice versa; and in such drink, the more they would drink; There is a very pretty Eastern cases the husband's circumstances and the more novels they read, the tale of which the fate of plagiarists

monument of human love, outliving in a prayer unless it is actually a mar. He soon became too refined power of dynasties. Is the love thus we may need the blessing. Prayer of all truly religious company. If commemorated to pass away with should be not only sincere, but in he could not make professors of rethe perishing dust of human forms? wisdom. (See Prov. xxviii-9.) ligion join him in light conversation ward reachings, its unchanging in the closet. We should pray for from their friendship, and seek for the bride of the spirit, joined in The practice of this will gain respect and drink till he could scarce see sociating with the sober and wise, The children should not be in bed he would be seen walking the streets it then forsake? No; the sacred why. For if they are thus taught, while she could weep bitterly at the bond is more firmly cemented, and they are less likely to disobey God, least appearance of disrespect or unwhen unfading flowers crown the though his command may seem to kindness to herself. She could bear ment to tell the world of glory won, sing; and if you teach them sacred Ardent spirits and novels seem muof honor's steps ascended, or fame's music and sacred words, they will tually to assist each other. Ardent banner unfurled. It was erected in be less likely to care for the trifling spirits make way for novels, and memory of gentle virtues; of homely secular songs that still remain in the novels make way for ardent spirits; graces; of shining qualities of heart. land. Sing of your home in the and both together transform the heart of husband and friends a Taj believe in a real heaven, and not in liable, petulant, hysterical and melmeetings are so poorly attended? Such persons lose their relish for religious ordinances; the assemblies of the church of God have little But let God be your delight in charms for them. God desireth

> COFFEE CAKE .- One cup of butter, one of sugar, one of molasses, one of raisins, one of cold coffee, three of flour, two eggs, a piece of citron cut small, nutmeg, and cinna-

T. W.

THE wealth of a man is the num-

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selves under the pretence that they about light reading relieving the confusion have ever been productive

white petals and slender stamens be has to amend for the unpropitious no way recruits the weary spirit; are useful; and as for beauty, though men may fall in love with girls at from your vision like fairy dreams. der is that his indifference does not Again: novel reading always play, there is nothing to make them The kiss of centuries has left no blight all her spiritual aspirations. tends to excess. It is like drinking stand to their love like seeing them

Within the chamber of sepulture are more ill-fated than the wife's in more they would read. And as the often reminds us. The slave of a reposes the remains of Mooni Taja the former case. For while the hus use of ardent spirits takes away the magician saw his wand, and heard Mahal, in whose memory this palace band has the greater opportu- relish for sober drinks, so does the him give orders to the spirits who whose faithful love for his wife is blasting their influence. Wives ing. I never knew a great novel in the air, but he had not observed manifested in this superb mausole- should be scrupulously careful to reader that prospered in religion. that his master used his left hand manifested in this superb mausoleum. When she was dying, in the
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REV. R. T. NABORS, of Shearn church, Houston, spent last Sabbath in our city. He exchanged pulpits with Dr. Shapard, of St. John's. His old friends gave him a most cordial welcome, and from certain tokens we infer that he gave the congregations in return two excellent sermons. He reports his church in a prosperous condition. It is his purpose not only that his charge shall be in advance of all others in his own conference when missiona ry collections are reported, but to be the banner charge in that connection in the State.

sermon.

WE very often join our children in singing: "I want to be an angel," but when we come down to the facts of the case, we are willing to put off the angelic estate until we have tried everything else. We have no idea of becoming angels until we can't help ourselves. The harp of gold, the glittering wings cleaving the atmosphere of heaven, the city with its walls of jasper and its gold-paved streets, are very nice things to sing about, but we do not wish to take up our habitation there so long as we can find a corner in the moldering mansions on earth. When this feeling accords with that which prompted the Apostle to say : "For me to live is Christ, and for me to die is gain," is all well, but when it is an answer to worldliness and reveals how little spirituality we have it would be well for us to cultivate a different spirit.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL camp coffee-pot; while the little they forsake their calling and go inones, aided by some children of a to secular affairs. Not one case in larger growth, occupied the pavilion a score proves a success. In politics in childish games which seemed to they are not only failures but frauds. furnish all necessary amusement for such an occasion. A novel feature of the picnic, aside from the fact that the children played their games to the music of a full brass-band. was the performance by the same band of several Sunday-school songs familiar to all present, notably among which were: "Hold the Fort" and "Jesus Loves Me." During the playing of these by the band the entire audience present joined in singing the hymns, and the effect was capital.

Bros. Nabors and Cravens came down from Houston and met with their numerous friends on the grounds besides assisting the pastor, Dr. Shapard, in a fatherly oversight of the joyous crowd. After enjoying the day fully, all returned to the city safely without a single accident to mar the pleasure of any.

At the annual meeting of the Seamen's Friend Society, the secreretary reported that during the past year there were 780 libraries sent out with vessels, making 5559 during the past seventeen years. They aided in 1875, forty-eight chaplains, missionaries and colporteurs, and distributed 400,000 copies of periodi-

Jew, was recently licensed as a lay corn-crib and cotton-patch of the reader in the Episcopal Church at New York, and will undertake a farmer will swell into the broad mission to the Jews, who number in deep river which will send its tide that city about 110,000.

PREACHER POLITICIANS.

It is a great pity that our Northern Methodist brethren cannot realize that they are not running the United States government. Their assumptions in this direction would excite more indignation among outside people, were it not that the absurdity of their proceedings sa often excites contempt. We want to be fraternal and shall "take up our cross" as best as we can, but when we see in the proceedings of the present General Conference their persistent intermeddling with political affairs, we confess that we bear it as a burden. We appreciate the intelligence, the energy, the broad comprehensive enterprize, the deep and earnest piety that characterizes their movements whenever they ONE of the Methodist pulpits of confine themselves to their legiti-Cincinnati has a watch embedded mate work of "spreading holiness in the cushion so that the preacher over these lands;" but when they at. can time himself without turning tempt to turn a General Conferround to look at the clock; or what ence into a political caucus, their is more awkward, to be clawing his awkward mimicry of political orwatch out of his fob. This is an ganizations produces no small disimportant arrangement. People gust. The preambles and resolutions want the gospel this day in short opposing the transfer of the Indian measure; and some congregations service to the War Department was we know of would be glad in addi- not in harmony with the spirit of tion to have an alarm clock beside the Master who declined to take the pulpit to abate prolixity in the part in the political conflicts of his own nation with Casar. Without discussing the questionable the endorsement of that insticorruption was, to say the least of the matter, a most unfortunate act on the part of a grave religious body. It subjects the church to the charge of trying to whitewash rascality. No one of any sense will say that the members of the General Conference are in any way connected with the frauds charged on the ring, but many will say that the church has been employed to give character to men of the most questionable reputation. When the Conference listened to Judge Lawrence's declaration that the dominant party in the House could not be relied on to do justice to the Indians because they were deficient in the true sentiments of Christianity, and failed to rebuke this introduction of political discussions into its deliberations, it gave revelation of its decided political proclivities which will be re nual rural recreation on the 13th garded by thoughtful men as of inst., amid the grove surrounding very doubtful propriety. The fact Dickinson Bayou. Some six hun. that the bill transferring the Indian dred members and friends of the Bureau to the War Department reschool, in charge of the acting Su- ceived the vote of both parties, perintendent, Bro. B. R. Davis, shows the estimate placed on the filled the cars at the depot, and, to ring by all who were familiar with the enlivening strains of a good brass. its history, and on a body of Methoband, proceeded without accident of dists the statep of partizanship any kind to the grounds selected. more blind and persistent than is The day was spent by the "old displayed by their party itself. Busifolks" in quiet walks through the ness men often amuse themselves woods or cozy chats around the over the blunders of preachers when

So LONG as Daniel Drew had long purse he supplied the University which bears his name with the money needed for the support of the various departments. It was his pet and the public let him amuse himself over it without disturbing his enjoyment. While he was giving hundreds of thousands the multitude felt no disposition to contribute their mite. Now that he has failed, and his contributions have failed, smaller contributions are pouring in so that the aggregate will, it is thought, make endeavoring to deprive Spain of up for the withdrawl of the princely the rights of religious freedom. gifts its founder had hitherto pro. There is not a Catholic in Texas vided. We think it a most excellent thing when out of their abund. ance the rich men give their thousands to promote the great educa- every Protestant has the right to tional or benevolent movements of protest. the day. It is specially a blessing to the rich men themselves. They will be better for such gifts when they come to die, but we are not convinced that the spread of the gospel and the promotion of the great movements which it originates, will be dependent on the gifts of the rich. The gifts pouring forth in tiny streamlets from the abode of the widow, the hard hand of the laborer, the coun-Rabbi J. S. Nathans, a converted ter of the shop-keeper; from the to bless all nations of the earth.

SIN IN HIGH PLACES.

Some of the New York papers a few weeks ago commented pointedly on the official zeal of Judge Taft, the new Secretary of War, which led him in company with Gen. Sherman to devote a recent Sunday to a formal inspection of the forts and military works in the city of New York. It was regarded as an act of open disrespect to the religious convictions of nine-tenths of the people in that community. Corporations have no consciences, it is said, and our government has no religion; both statements may be true, and yet when our public officials make them the excuse for running squarely across the laws of God and the municipal laws of a great city where the Sabbath is respected, they deserve open and severe rebuke. The Sabbath is not only the day set apart for divine worship, belong to the visible church. As but it has been the peculiar honor of the American people that its ob- of it are such as 'come out from servance is more universal in this land than any other country unless it be Scotland. Railroad corpora- Jno. iii, 3-5;) are made 'new creations and our government officers are doing more to break down the moral sense of the nation in this direction than any other influence. Judge Taft and Gen. Sherman should remember that they are public servants not masters. This pubcharacter of the Indian Ring, lic offense against the religious convictions of the nation, bears with it tution under charges of the basest additional significance when we bear in mind the fearful breaking down of moral principle among those who hold high official positions. When men fear not God, they regard not man; and when those in power reach that point corruption is the inevitable end.

THE REAL SPIRIT.

The Spanish Cortes by a vote of 226 to 39 rejected the amendment against religious toleration proposed by the representatives of the nation. King Alfonzo has sought to make this all right by writing to the Pope assuring him that Spain is Catholic and that Catholics need apprehend nothing from the application of the clause in the new constitution upon religious liberty. What the result of this conflict for religious freedom will be, men who have noted the religious history of the world have no doubt. After a hard struggle the right of each individual conscience will be recognized and the Bible have free course in Spain. To us on this side of the ocean the conflict is important, as it reveals the real position of the Catholic Church. This clause which simply guarantees religious toleration is considered at war with the Catholic Church. Let every man who thinks put that fact alongside the claims that Catholics put forth in this country that they are the friends of freedom, and decide their true position. If Catholicism is a unit, the position of the Pope with reference to religious freedom in Spain is what it would be in this country if the secular arm were obedient to its mandates. Some think we are needlessly exercised over the efforts made by Catholics to control municipal affairs and to get control of every agency that is presented to promote their influence. We judge them by their own record. Every Catholic who acknowledges his allegiance to the Pope is bound to endorse the policy of the Vatican in who will say that the Pope in this matter is wrong. When our politicians pander to such influences

Society. It is of pine wood, and so constructed that it can be easily taken down or set up. Whitefield is said to have preached 2000 sermons from this pulpit in the open fields of England, Wales and America. It is to be sent to the Centen-

The Church Journal announces that the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in this country has received circulars from the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed to all the bishops, respecting a at Lambeth.

FIRST PAPER. The word church (Greek, ekklesia) originally signified an assembly met for deliberation or to transact business. By metonomy, it was afterward used to signify a body of Christians met for worship or united in faith and practice. This sense was extended to represent the whole body of Christians throughout the world. In process of time, the figurative became the prevailing application of the word, and we now use it only in the ecllesiastical sense. But in a Biblical sense, as says Mr. Watson: "By the word church we are more strictly to understand the whole body of God's true people in every period of time; this is the invisible or spiritual church." He further says: "Church members are those who compose or to the real church, the true members the world;' (2nd Cor. vi, 17;) who are 'born again,' (1st Peter i, 23; tures,' (2nd Cor. v., 17;) whose faith works by love to God and all mankind,' (Gal. v, 6, and Jas. ii, 14-26;) and who walk in all the commandments of God blameless," (Jno. xiv, 21; and xv, 10.) Taken in this, the scriptural sense, the church is of God; ordained of Him in the hands of a mediator, and established through instrumentalities and agencies of His own selection. Its laws and ordinances are of divine appointment, and are binding upon each member of the church alike. Christ is the supreme law-giver, "the Head of the Church," and demands of all implicit obedience to His laws, under pain of forfeiture of rights and exclusion from its privileges and blessings, if its laws be disregarded. God, being a spirit, has created His church a gambling and the low brothel, called repair to the temples of the Most spiritual body, baptizing them into by a softer name, the assignation. High and pour out their souls in its communion by a spiritual-not room. If these were not the mov- thanks for the multiplied blessings watery - baptism; (1st Cor. xii, 13;) ing principles that underlie the love He has conferred upon them. and requiring of them a spiritual_ of dancing, why is it that stagnot formal-worship. (Jno. iv, 23 dances are not more popular? and State government have yielded to -24.) He is holy and demands of why do not young ladies have their the vicious demands of these who His children that they, too, be holy soirges independent of the other vote, and are conceding away every in all manner of conversation. (See sex? Let the satire of Lord Byron command of God until Sunday in Isa. vi, 3; Heb. xii, 14, and Rom. on the waltz, given by one who cities has become but little better vi, 9.) The objects for which the knew, declare the fact and expose than a holiday devoted to the gratichurch was instituted are : First the dangers of this social evil. That man might be elevated above

up to Himself a holy people, a royal comfortable provision for the "rainy priesthood, who, by their godly walk day." It was one of the luxuries and conversation, might glority Him the wealthy merchant enjoyed. A who created them, and extend His few years were spent in securing Peter, ii, 9; Titus ii, 12-14.)

intellectual nature. (See Titus ii.

conduct should be circumscribed.

In the first place we infer that their lives should not be worldly: savors of the world, which is loved labors, pleasures and amusements death levels all earthly distinctions, must necessarily differ from those of moral worth and the grace of God the worldling. His aims must be establishes a new and better standhigher, his aspirations more noble. "Come ye out from among them Whitefield's portable pulpit is in 2nd Cor. vi. 17. "Love not the pleasant affair. Bro. A. C. Crawathe rooms of the American Tract world, neither the things that are ford offered the use of his grounds

given to them, alike tend to sully peated in this life.

THE CHURCH VS. THE WORLD. the pure fame of a Christian man or woman. Neither can they indulge in such without being morally contaminated. To use a homely adage: "He who handles pots and ovens is sure to get smutted." The soul thrown off its guard is open to the attack of the enemy; and the devil is sure to take advantage of every careless act to overcome us. We must not hold parley with the enemy within his own lines. We cannot mingle promiscuously with the world without being affected by How then can Christians participate in the pleasures of a ballroom; or sit down and indulge in social game of whist or euchre; or become visitors to the race-track or the theatre, without lowering the standard of Christian character and bringing reproach upon the cause of Christ? How can they enter the saloon where spirits are kept and sold, and drink with those who frequent such haunts, without staining their escutcheon and giving to the world the right to point the world does thus point at them

For the present we desist, and the mere gratification of his earthly will consider the others in the fuand sensual desires and passions to ture. Let every true lover of Christ the cultivation and enjoyment of "flee from sin" and abstain from his higher instincts, his moral and the very appearance of evil.

12; 1st Peter. 2-11, and 1st Peter Mr. A. T. Stewart's art gallery cost him over \$750,000. Many Second-That God might raise people would consider this a very

ST. JAMES PICNIC .- The picnic and be ye separate, saith the Lord, given the children of St. James and touch not the unclean thing." -- Sunday School last week was a world, neither the things that are ford offered the use of his grounds in the world; if any man love the on Seventeenth, between M and N world, the love of the Father is not streets. In addition to the shade in him."--1st Jno. ii. 15-16. "And of the trees, awnings were spread be not conformed to this world," etc. over the tables and other parts of -Rom. xii. 2. "Ye can not the grounds. An ample lunch was Convention, May 12th, after a serve God and mammon."--Matt. spread, an abundance of lemonade warm discussion rejected the apand ice water kept the little folks plication of the St. Mark's (colored) Any conformity to the world, cool, and a dish of ice cream for church for admission to that body. therefore, either in spirit or action, each one made everything all right. A majority of the clergy favored is contrary to God's law and deroga- Music by the band, songs and plays the application, but it was rejected tory to Christian character. A par- by the little tolks, and social inter- by the vote of the lay delegates. ticipation in worldly amusements, course among the older people, made second Pan Anglican Conference or practice, or aid and countenance it an hour we hope often to see re-

SUNDAY VIOLATIONS.

When God created the world and all things in it, and rested on the seventh day, it became under His divine command a hallowed day. In it we are forbidden to indulge in servile works or anything else save and except what may be pleasing to the Great Ruler of the uni..

The utter disregard of the Sabbath indicates more clearly than anything else we encounter the great depravity of the age in which we live. It demonstrates the moral bankruptey that is coming upon the people, and foreshadows the early presence of some striking manifestation of divine wrath.

Sunday has ceased to be a day of rest; it is no longer singly devoted to the worship and glory of God The church bells send out their greetings inviting the languishing souls which grope in darkness to come to the fount of bliss, the great source of joy that shall live on after the finger of scorn at them? And the sad scenes of this life are passed: but the melody of their chimes are and deride their pretentions; for blended with the lascivious music were the sinner in need of a spirit- of the ball room and the jingle of ual adviser or comforter, he would the beer glasses that keep up their never send for one of these ball-go- ceaseless rounds about the Bacchaing, gambling, saloon-visiting Chris. ualian boards to be found in every tians (?) to administer to him. city, town, village, and hamlet of That these amusements, etc., are our wide land. The church and the worldly, purely so, will not be dis- beer garden are the rivals of this puted. There is not a Christ-like age; and while one begs the serious element in them. They are of the reflections of the reckless sejourners earth, earthly, and tend to feed in this changing sphere, the other and foster only our earthly, sensual calls to him to come and drink and desires and passions. They who make merry with those who have seek them never offer one plea based risen above the wisdom of Solomon, on Scripture for their practice. On and have satisfied themselves that the contrary, they are instigated by there is no God; the ball players low desires, and pander to some of placard every car that passes the basest passions in the human through the streets of our city, inbreast: avarice and lust. Their viting the young and the old to legitimate offspring are the love of witness feats of skill rather than

> The law-making powers of our fication of base passions and the enjoyment of sinful pastimes.

> All honor to the Centennial Commissioners who endeavored to retract the beer permits incautiously granted for the purpose of beastalizing those who may feel disposed to turn the exhibition grounds into a grand rallying place for drunkards and beer drinkers. All honor to those men who show that they believe in God and are willing to obey His

THE Executive Committee of the kingdom through the world. (1st the collection; a few hours each Young Men's Christian Association week in gazing on each work of art, of the State of Texas are desirous From these and kindred facts, we or in exhibiting them to his carefully of seeing a Young Men's Christian may easily deduce the laws by which selected guests; and then he retires Association organized and estabthe church should be governed, and from that treasury of art, takes his lished in every town in the State. the rules by which the lives of its place on his magnificent, solid rose- At present there are Associations in members should be regulated. And wood bedstead, inlaid with gold, the cities of Galveston. Houston. were there no express commands and dies. What he saw in the Dallas, Paris, San Antonio, Waco, defining the manner of Christian other world-not pictures; but Jefferson, Hempstead, etc. These life, the principles already stated grand realties, shaped and colored Associations are all alive, and, unfrom God's Word would clearly by the finger of God-no mortal der the blessing of God, they are point out the lines by which their can telle; but many a poor widow, doing a great work. Some of them whose eyes for years rested on the hold noon-day prayer-meetings daily rude walls of a home on which not in their rooms; religious services in even a rough engraving was sus- the jails and hospitals on Sundays; i. e. not of that character which pended, when she passed away, was prayer-meetings during the week introduced into scenes infinitely in neighborhoods far from churches. and enjoyed by the unconverted and more magnificent than the art gal. They also conduct street and other lery which cost the millionaire so open-air meetings, visit the sick, the impure. The Christian's aims, many thousands of dollars. When help the destitute, and do such other Christian work as the necessities of surroundings demand. Any community desiring to organize one can gain valuable suggestions by addressing any one of the following gentlemen: J. F. Dumble, Houston; G. M. Stierer, Galveston; E. F. Nelson, Galveston; J. Armoy Knox, Houston; R. J. Haynes, Waco; G. B. Anderson, Waxahachie; P. H. Ward, San Antonio.

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TEXAS NEWS.

The rust seems to have disappeared without injuring the crop much as a general thing.

Mrs. Penelope Wharton, relict of Gen. John A. Wharton, died at her residence, Eagle Island, Brazoria county, Whartons in Texas.

robbed a stage and several backs on the road between Dallas and Fort Worth. It is estimated they got from fifteen passengers about \$7000 in money and jewelry. This stage robbing business in Texas is becoming entirely too

Capt. McNelly and command were at Laredo at last accounts.

Two negro incendiaries have been arrested in Galveston, from Indianola, where they set fire to several build-

Whipping in place of stocks has been inaugurated in the Texas penitentiary. Cattle stealing is going on in Goliad county at a fearful rate.

Rockdale has organized an immigration society.

Fort Worth is again looking up in

anticipation of a railroad at an early

A movement is on foot to connect Waco with Palestine by rail. The Tremont hotel in Galveston is

again under way, and will be completed in a few months. The flouring mill in Galveston will

be ready for the coming crop. Its capacity will be 300 barrels a day. There are now six insane persons in the Galveston jail who ought to be in

A bill is before the Legislature for the appointment of a detective

force of 109 persons for this State, or one captain, eight sergeants, and one hundred men. Milam, Bell, Burleson, Williamson,

Lee counties have established a co-operative Grange store at Rockdale.

A son of Mr. Joe Parks, of Bonham, was seriously injured at a pienic in Anderson on the 19th.

Gonzales is afflicted with thieves. The Legislature has an immense amount of business in the hands of its committees, but as yet it has consum-

mated but little. The complaint of drouth is almost universal in this State. The crop prospects are as good as they will average

to the effect that Capt. McNelly had a fight with cattle thieves yesterday, and is reported to have killed two. He crossed the river after them, and sub-

sequently recrossed.

Another dispatch from Col. Devin says the Revolutionists evacuated Matamoras on the 18th at 11 o'clock A. M. Gen. Gonzales turned over the city to the German and American Consuls to hold until the arrival of Escobedo. A guard from the ganboat Rio Bravo has landed, and is protecting the two consulates and the foreign merchants.

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Premium No. 9.—Sixty-cight Subscrib. sulates and the foreign merchants. All is quiet and orderly. As soon as Escobedo or his troops arrive, the consuls will surrender their trust to him, and the naval forces will be removed.

Brownsville, May 18 .- The revolutionary forces are evacuating Matamoras, having commenced ast night. Gonzales will leave this morning, with rear guard, it is thought, to join Diaz and attack Escobedo, who is this side of Reynosa, advancing on Matamoras. Gen. Gonzales, on leaving Matamoras,

there being no municipal officers, placed the city in charge of the Amerian and German Consuls till the arrival of Escobedo to preserve order and insure protection of foreign citizens. The commander of the United States gunboat Rio Brave is there to co-operate with the consul, and detailed part of the crew as guards. It is said that Gen. Devin, of Fort Brown, will send further assistance if required.

Brownsville, May 20 .- Gen. Reveulla, with the advance of the government forces under Escobedo, reached Matamoras last night at 8 o'clock, and the American and German Consuls turnd over the city to him.

Escobedo arrived there this morning. Diaz is reported to be at San Fernando in the interior, whither Gonzales has gone to join him.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Capt. Johnson, commanding the Rio Grande naval forces, telegraphs Secretary Robeson from Matamoras, May 20th, that Gen. Escobedo's advance had arrived with 1000 well armed men (and he judged from seeing them pass) well disciplined men. He at once relieved the men Captain Johnson had in the city. Escobedo will arrive to-day.

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SAN ANTONIO, May 19.—A telegram has been received at headquarters from Col. Devin, in command at Fort Brown, to the effect, that Cant. May 27. 28

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Denton cir, July 8, 9
Henrietta mis, July 15, 16
Maryville cir, July 22, 28
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Oateville circuit, at Dogtown, June 2, 4
Beeville circuit, June 10, 11
Helena circuit, at Escondido, June 17, 18
Goliad circuit, June 24, 25.
Rockport circuit at Rockport, July 1, 2
The Corpus Christi District Conference will convene in the City of Rockport, on Thursday, June 29, at two o'clock P. M. It is hoped that members and delegates will all be present at the opening of the session.

A. F. JCX, P. E.

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Austin and Swede Missions, at Austin, June 3.4

District stewards will please meet at Manor, April 22,

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DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Dallas Circuit, May 20, 21 Dallas Mission, May 27, 28 Van Alstyne, June 10, 11 Trinity, June 17, 18

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Texas Conference.
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BEAUMONT DIST.—Tarred Round.
Newton cir, at Eurkville, June 24
Jasper cir, at Peach Tree, July 1
Woodville cir, at Cherokee, July 8
Moscow cir, at Drew's Landing, July 25
Beaumont cir, at Beaumont, July 29
Orange cir, at Orange, August 5
Wolt Creek cir, August 26
District Conference at Magnolia Campground in connection with a camp-meeting august 17th to 2th. Camp-meeting to be self-supporting. Ministers and lay delegates provided for amply. Brethren from adjoining districts invited. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

VICTORIA DIST .- THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DIST.—THIRD ROUND,
Halletsville cir, at South Union, June 3, 4
Leesville cir, at Bethel, June 19, 11
Texana cir, at Texana, June 17, 18
Concrete cir, at Sweet Home, July 1, 2
Victoria mission, at Victoria, July 8, 9
Boxville cir, July 15, 16
Clinton cir, at Mission Valley, July 22, 23
Sandies' cir, at Union, July 29, 30
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

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CORSICANA DIST.—THERD ROUND.

Mt. Calm cir, at Spring Hill, June 3, 4,
Groesbeck, at Horn Hill, June 10, 11
Mexia. at Cedar Island, June 24, 25
Dresden, at Blooming Grove, July 1, 2
Thornton Mis, at Pleasant Grove July 15, 16
Birdston, July 22, 23
Centerville, July 29, 30
Red Land, August 5, 6
Corsicana Stajion, August 12, 13
Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 20
The District Conference will be held at
Fairfield, commencing at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 5, 1876. Brethren be prompt to the
hour.

T. W. HINES, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Tyler cir, May 27, 28 Starryllie cir, June 3, 4 Troup cir, June 10, 11. Henderson and Overton sta, at Overton, June

Marshall cir. July 1, 2 Elisian Fields cir July 8, 9 Harrison cir. July 15, 16 Hallville cir. July 22, 23 Larissa cir, July 29, 30 R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

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J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

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Lancaster eir, at Travis, July 1, 2
Chatfield etr, at Long Prairie, July 8, 9
Miltord, July 16, 17
Ennis and Chambers' Creek, July 23, 24
Wheatland etr, Aug 5, 6
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Plum Creek mis, at Bullard's Cove May 27, 28
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Burnett cir, at Pleasant Valley, June 10, 11
Llano mis, at Mountain Valley, May 17, 18
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Conf.—Aug.30, Nebraska City, Nb.

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"Sept. 13, Hanibal, Mo.
"Oct. 18, Miami, Mo.
Oct. 25, Vinita, Ind. Ter.
"Dec. 13, Decatur, Ala. st Louis Missouri S. W. Mo, Indian Mis, N. Alabama

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Tennessee
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White River
Little Rock

BISHOF KEENER,
Conf.—Sept.13, Nicholasville, Ky.
"Oct. 4, Columbia, Tenn.
Oct. 18, Yellville, Ark.
Nov. 29, Batesville, Ark.
"Dec. 13, Arkadelphia, Ark. Louisville Conf.—Oct. 4, Louisville, Ky. Holston Oct. 18, Bristol, Tenn. Mississtppi Nov. 29, Natchez, Miss. Louislana Dec. 18, Trenton, La. Holston Mississippi Louislana

BISHOP PIERCE.
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Memphis "Nov. 18, Memphis, Tenn.
N. Georgia Nov. 29, Sparta, Ga.
8. Georgia "Dec. 13, Sandersville, Ga.
Florida "Jan. 11, Monticello, Fla. Illinois Confuce. – Oct. 4, Jacksonville, Ill. Alabama "Dec. 6, Greensboro, Ala.

BISHOP DOGGETT. N. Texas Conf.—Oct. 11, Longview, Texas.
N. W. Texas "Oct. 13, Calvert, Texas,
W. Texas "Nov. 1, Seguin, Texas.
Ger. Mission "Nov. 15, Grassy Fork, Tex.
Texas "Nov. 29, Huntsville, Texas,
East Texas "Dec, 13, Henderson, Texas.

BISHOP MARVIN. Denver Confince .- Aug. 25, Colorado Springs, Columbia "Sept. 15, Corvallis, Oregon.
Paciac "Oct. 11, San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles "Oct. 25, San Bernardino, Cal. Bishop Keener has charge of the Missions in Mexico and Brazil,
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Middling.....11; Good Middling.....12;

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25@26c; Texas, 17@19c.
Brooms.—\$2 50@4 00 per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16@16‡c. Candy.—Good demand ; assorted stick

maple sugar 26@28c.

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 3700 bags. First hand quotations are firm at: Fair 17½c; Good 18c; Prime 18½c; Choice 19c. Dealeas are selling from store at about 1c advance.

Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches 2 h \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 h \$2 @25@2 50; pine apple, 2 h, \$2 00@2 25; damsons, \$2 25; oysters, 2 h full weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 h full weight, \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 lb light weight, 85c; 2 tb light weight, \$1 70@1 80; tomatoes, 2 tb \$1 25@1 40. Cheese—Western cream, 15@16c; English Dairy, 16@18c.

Corn — Light supply; prices firm; retail, 90@82 in car lots, for Texas in job lots; Western 85c. per bushel.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@57‡c.

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Crackers .- In fair deman 1; Soda 5;c; cream and ginger 9½ 210c. Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5½e; sad

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Chains -- Trace, per pair, 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 3: 60; 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 2, 70\sqrt{2}; 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 1, 8\sqrt{2}; 0. 1c; 2c. Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10: acetic 16e:

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40c; quinine \$2 25. Eggs-Good supply selling at 14@15c; per doz. packed in patent boxes; in

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Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 112½. The rates here closed at 113½ buying, and 110½ selling.

Glass Goods-Per dozen in cases, Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25\alpha 5 50; halfgallon \$3 50\alpha 3 60; quarts \$2 50\alpha 2 60; pints, \$1 35@1 40.

Hams—Steady, Choice sugar cured, 144 15; 2d. quality, 13 a 13 g. Hay—Good supply; fair demand; Western, at \$25 a 26 in large lots. Jobbingat \$28@30; Northern, \$23@24. Hides—Dry selected, over 17 %s, 13c : kips, 16 %s and below, 6c; stack salted par hides. 9e; do. kips, 5e; all damaged hides half price; damaged kips and glue stock, 3je; wet salted, 50 %s and upwards, selected, 7e; below 50 %s 5e; as they run, 6e; butchers' green hides,

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium.

811 50; heavy \$13 50. *Hoes*—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50;

30e ; imitation Russia, 22e ; plow slabs 6½e ; nail rods, 10e ; axels, 5½e ; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50 ; mule-shoes Leather - Best Louisville and Cincin nati Oak Sole Leather, 43c. per pound

second quality 42e; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do oak harness leather 41e; do. second grade do. 36@38c; do. black bridle do. 60 @ 65e; do. fair bridle do. 70@75c.

Lard-Quiet and firm; Tierce 14; keg 15+e; in barrels, 14c. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30:

ash 840; shingles 84@5 by small lots \$3 a 50 by the cargo. Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel : Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25

plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 per M Ment-Cutters-Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails-Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3 15; 6d. \$3 65; 8d. \$3 40; 4d, and 5d. \$3 90. Flooring, casing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish-

ing \$1 advance on above. Oils--Liuseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c; Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 48c. Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case; in barrels, 19 a 20c. per gallon. Oats Western, job lots, 56260e:

Onions-Demand fair. Texas, \$3 75@

4 00; Northern Red, \$4 00@4 50. Potatocs—Stock fair, \$2 25@2 50 for old; new Texas selling at \$1 50 @1 60 Poultry-Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$250; old 350 per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@10. Ducks,

46@47 in car lots

\$3 50@4 per dozen. Geese, nominal. Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 44 25c. Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse from first hands in sacks by car load

Texas, fair demand : Fully fair 8@ 81c; Beeswax.—Prices are steady at 26 27 prime \$\alpha\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$; choice \$\alpha\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$; coffee for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

prime \$\alpha\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$; choice \$\alpha\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 10\frac{1}{2}\$ and not much inquiry. Soap—In full supply. Olive 7½c. for large lots. German Olive, 6½c; ordinary lemon 75c; orders filled at 7½c.

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plat-

Sugar-Market firm; Louisiana and

Tobacco-Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. We quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch good common, 55@60c; twist, al 13½c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c; 63c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 maple sugar 26@28c.

on these figures for ordinary order lots.

| Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; or flower box or flower lots. | IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady: good to prime, 64@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 74@74c; common 4@

Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 16c. per pound.

Tubs-Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Unequer-Fair supply and steady at

Thristian Advocate timately connected and united with bounded on the east by the Dead us as his "joint heirs," that whereso- Sea and the land of Edom, on the

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 27, '76

Correspondence.

What is Man's Relations to God and Angels as a Perfect Christian?

Mr. Editor—There is likely a more that they also may be one with us." of all this. (Joshua 15): "This then perfect unity of sentiment among well (St. John xvii-21.) Again, He was the lot of the tribe of the chilinformed Methodist preachers in re- says: "At that day ye shall know dren of Judah by their families; even gard to the doctrines of our church that I am in my father, and ye in to the border of Edom, the wilderthan can be found in any other body me, and I in you." (St. John xiv- ness of Zin, southward, was the utof ministers of equal numbers in the 20.) Paul says to the Colossians; termost part of the south coast." Christian world. But notwithstand- (iii-3-4): For ye are dead, and "And the east border was the Salt ing the general agreement on all the some sessential doctrines held by us as a When Christ, who is our life, shall And their border in the north quardenomination, yet there is a diver-sity of opinion on some non-essential with Him in glory." Hid with points that in my opinion should be better understood; and to this end and united with Christ in God. Jordan." This excludes the Jordan entirely, and all the land north of they should be discussed and inves- Many other passages might be the north bay of the Salt Sea. From tigated, that a greater unity may quoted to sustain the great doctrine this point it turns west and passes yet be attained. Such a discussion, of the exaltation of the saints to be up to Jerusalem and right through properly conducted, cannot fail to kings and priests to God above the the city, (see verse 8.) "And the be profitable and edifying to all who ministering angels, but these are border went up by the valley of the will give attention to it. These re- sufficient. marks are called forth by having heard it stated, in two sermons recently by an able and eloquent minister that "the itinerant exaltation of and other high authorities in our This is the coast of the children of Christians, in the future state, was church, gives to the whole gospel Judah round about according to to make them equal to the angels." scheme a grandeur and perfection their families." Read the whole of Others have stated and published, in which is worthy of its divine author. the chapter. (See chapter 18, verse our church papers, that "after man's The work is wholly His own, and 19, 20): "The outgoings of the borexaltation to heaven, that the an- every soul saved by its divine power, der (of Benjamin) were at the gels would hold their positions at and with Christ, is highly exalted south end of Jordan. This was the infinate heights above him." Now, at His right hand; shines to the south coast. And Jordan was the if either of those positions be true, glory of God and reflects the light border of it on the east side." This, I must confess that I have studied and love that beams forth from the I repeat, excludes Judea from the the Scriptures on this subject to eternal throne, and fills the universe river Jordan altogether. The dibut little profit. I seriously object with an "eternal weight of glory." to these, and all like views, because they are out of harmony with the teachings of God's Word, because preacher in the sermon alluded to they rob the gospel scheme of its crowning glory, and greatly lowers viz: "That we are not indebted to be altered or removed, (see Numthe standard of perfection to which sin, or the fall of man, for our exbers 36.) It is contended by some we are ultimately to be carried by altation under the gospel," will not writers that after the Babylonish the Divine Author of our salva-

Now, as there is manifestly a difference of opinion among us on the Savior provided before sin enthe Bible. And such a thing could this important subject, I propose tered into the world. The lamb, not be without obscuring the subject the reasons, and Scriptures on which before the world was made. If the New Testament keeps before me wherein I have erred, he will do of redemption, it could certainly lay try. Those experiences "beyond me a Christian kindness.

this article presents the proper ques- writer has very briefly set forth his by the farther side of Jordan," tions for discussion.

from a union with Christ-"the sec- doctrine.

2. That Christ in His human na. ture was also made "a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death," to place him upon the same plane of nature and being with our fallen race. To reach us, in this nature, He "passed by the nature of angels, from above them to man below them, and took on Him the seed of Abraham." By this union He is identified with the whole race in Adam and with the church in Abra-

3. In the work of regeneration, or the new birth, "the divine nature" is imparted to the new born soul, and he becomes the son of God-" Partaker of the divine nature." (2 Peter 1-4. Christ brings the divine nature from Heaven, and unites it with our nature in which or "children, than heirs : heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ." natures with him.

the subject: "Beloved, now are we especially of the tribe of Judah. the sons of God, and it doth yet ap- Because the Redeemer was to pear what we shall be; but we know come of this tribe; be born within that when he shall appear we shall its limits, and therein begin his pub. above angels.

us as his "joint heirs," that whereso- Sea and the land of Edom, on the ever he is, there we shall be also. south by the Desert of Arabia, on "To him that overcometh will I the west by the Mediterranean or grant to sit with me in my throne. great sea, and on the north by the Even as I also overcame, and am land of Benjamin. It will be readset down with my Father in His ily seen that it does not touch any throne." This is in accordance with of the other States of Israel except Christ's valedictory prayer. "That Benjamin on the north, and that it they all may be one; as thou, does not touch the river Jordan at Father, art in me, and I in thee, all. But, now for the Bible proof

6. The doctrine here briefly advocated, which is in perfect har- (12 verse): "And the west border is

The objections urged against some of the views here taken by the in the introduction of this article, a divine law that they should never hold good. Sin, or the fall of man, captivity the term "Judea" was apwas no unforeseen event. The briefly to set forth my views, and the sin offering, was as one slain, of the most important prophecies. they rest, and if any brother will, fall of man offered an occasion for us the distinct separateness of Judea after fully considering them, show the development of the great scheme from all other divisions of the coun-The question set at the head of the salvation which followed. The yond Jordan;" "The coast of Judea TIMOTHEUS.

BY O. FISHER, D. D.

Mr. Editor-The facts, Bible facts, which I have spread before startled the minds of some who seem beyond it, neither on the one side nant spirit in the Northern Church, with the announcement, not to say to think my proofs insufficient and nor the other; it is wholly south of which will override if possible all hope, that we will soon "disappear," to work out our salvation, and "to the land of Judea; the same is corn enough in that valley to suptimate that they expect to take a the anti-slave movement and actual as many as receive him, to them Judea. For "the Wilderness of gave he power to become the sons Judea" must be found, if found at na ceased on the morrow after the ly to the report adopted by our Gen. by which this Jacobinical faction of God." (John 1-12.) "If" sons all, within the limits of Judea; no- passover, for the people ate of the eral Conference at Louisville in overthrew slavery and destroyed the where else.

19.) The union of the divine and wilters on the Scriptures. In this try must be sparsely settled, if at all. human natures in Christ fixed the confusion they know not where to A desert is a country still more true model or standard of the sons locate anything. But the "Jordan," dreary, dry and barren, as the desof God-the true Christian charac- is a favorite place, and they readily, ert of Arabia. The wilderness of ter. When we become "partakers without stopping to see the absurdity, of the divine nature," we become transfer John and his wilderness to which Abraham and Isaac sojourned, "one with Christ"-possessing both the river Jordan! Now, in opposition and where they dug wells for water her demand that fraternal relation to this, allow me to say that, places, for themselves and for their flocks 4. Are angels the sons of God in both in prophesy and history, are of and herds. Beer - Sheba was the real sense in which true Chris- the utmost consequence. The pub- a noted well dug by Abraham; tians are? "To which of the angels lic manifestations of John and of but he sojourned still further south said he at any time: thou art my Jesus are vital to Christianity, and, and dwelt between Radesh and Shur. son." (Heb. 1-5.) "Are they not of course, to the salvation of the all ministering spirits—servants—world. Here, especially, the trumsent torth to minister for them, who pet must give no uncertain sound. the most southern side of the land shall be the heirs of salvation." What was of so much importance to of Canaan. This is the Radesh (Heb. 1-14.) If Christ is above the world was to happen somewhere; from which Moses sent up the spies, all angels, as the son of God, all of in one certain place, and, of course, and where he smote the rock and God's sons will be exalted with him, nowhere else. Hence, the imporand reign with him. If any are tance of the precise location of the disposed to doubt this glorious truth, landed inheritance of each of the let St. John give his testimony on twelve tribes of Israel, and more

be like him, for we shall see him as lic ministry. Consequently, his her-he is. (i John iii-2.) The sons of ald must make his appearance in Esau and Jacob were born. See God then take rank, with Christ, the same land and there lift up his these histories in the book of trumpet voice in advance of his Mas. Genesis. This country was desti-5. "As we have borne the image ter's coming, so that the people tute of running water, but was of the earthy," in nature and relations below angels, "we shall also We therefore reiterate the question: water could be and was obtained by

Son of Heissom unto the south side of the Jebusite; the same is Jerusalem.' (To be concluded next week.) Northern General Conference-

vision of the nation, the Babylonian captivity, and all other revolutions and changes did not alter or in any way affect these landmarks. It was plied to the whole land of Israel. no claim to having any agency in Jordan;" "The coast of Judea be-

> Judea embraced the south country in | ing Dr. Meyers: "After all that has Shur was on the Egyptian side of the desert of Arabia, and Radesh the waters gushed out. There was another noted well or fountain in the way to Shur where the angel met Hagar as she fled from her mistress, and which she named Beer-

la-hai-roi, in memory of the fact

a place of note. (Gen. 50,) gives an pamby, pop-gun book in attempted church, could be endured much less account of Jacob's death at Goshen, reply to Dr. Meyers "disruption," eulogized, is to be accounted for only in Egypt, and of the funeral pro- which may be termed a concentrated on the ground that the Northern cession from Goshen, in Egypt, to battery of thunderbolts. The editor's church is not very particular so the Hebron in the land of Canaan. notice of it reveals this startling "war record" is all right. He was When this procession had reached fact: "He rescues the General Con. the first Massachusetts parson who the threshing floor of Atad in the ference of 1844 from the imputa- sought and obtained a chaplaincy; land of Canaan, they had passed tion of having provided a plat of and that covers a multitude of sins. Jordan. This Jordan was between separation, and shows that the The man who could hobnob Moses Atad, in Canaan, and Goshen, in Southern delegates determined be- of South Carolina, bless Ames of Egypt. Therefore it could not be fore the Conference separated to Mississippi, patronize Kellogg and the river Jordan, the nearest point of secede, issuing an address to Southern hug Pinchback, the worst desperado which to them was about forty miles Conferences to prepare the way for negro ever unhung, is "just the man beyond Hebron, the point of their this action." The editorial also for the Southern work." He could destination. To fix this Atad upon or gives this book the credit of com- say he came "not to call the rightnear to the river Jordan, as some of pletely vindicating the Southern eous but sinners to repentance." He our writers have done, is too absurd policy of the M. E. Church. "Dis. should remember that once in a to be thought for a moment. This integration and absorption," of procession was commissioned by course are shown to be right, while "the Bishops' Centennial address has Pharaoh to go up to Hebron and the seizure of the Methodist also a spicy gem, showing the mind bury the dead body of Jacob in the churches is more righteous, no doubt. of the General Conference. It apcave of Macpelah and to return. Dr. Wheddon's notice of this book peals to the patriotism of the laity, They had no further business, and also appears and is characterized by and summons them to be faithful to their duty to Pharaoh forbid any all the dogmatic conceit of the aver- Christ and the Republic. The cross diversion or delay. There was then, age Yankee. He says it "will amply and the old flag have by some strange in the days of Joseph, a place in the convince perhaps even the persistent freak gotten together. It is the land of Canaan, on the way to Egypt conceit of our Southern brethren glory of this address that the labetween Atad and Goshen called that silence would have been wis- mented Lincoln said that the Meth-Jordan. This place was a promi-dom." Again, Dr. Wheddon says: odist Church "sends more soldiers to nent place in the times of Christ. "When the unfortunate Bourbons, the field, more nurses to the hospital, Josephus thus speaks of it: "The who committed themselves to the and more prayers to heaven than land of Judea, if it be measured slave power, and still adhere in any other." There are a few Fedlengthwise, is bounded on the south sheer obstinacy to worshiping its eral brigadiers in this Conference, by a village on the border of the ghost, shall have disappeared, a and like the Confederate in Condesert of Arabia, which the Jews latter generation will be ashamed of gress they are having a lively that lived there called Jordan," their fathers' folly." Perhaps noth amount of compliments thrust upon Wars., book 3, chap. 3, section 5.) ing evinces more conceit than this them. For shame! "Tell it not in This Jordan, and not the river, unwashed language from a Yankee Gath." Let us fall into the hands agrees with all the prophecies reditor who lays a large claim both of the Lord, but let us not tall into specting the coming and preaching to brotherly love and to infallibility. the hands of these uncircumcized of John, and the first public appear. The last clause relating to Bour- Philistines of the Northern church ance of Christ. The Evangelists bons is a shameful but unthoughted The little hope we have for justice all quote (Isa. 40) as the most re- admission of the political character from this Conference is seen in the

A Review of the Proceedings-Daily Christian Advocate - Nelson Phillips-May 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

Mr. Editor-The crisis of fra. they desire it, and then speak of ternity is just at hand. We confess such men as Smith, Winans, Pierce

Ominous!!! over the question, either misapprehending or intentionally misconstrubeen said by the church, South, in 'must be based upon the plan of separation,' it now appears according to Mark the sound of those terms, "socalled" and "set aside." These Yankees would set aside anything that stood in their way to power it they felt that success would be assured by it. The Judge then proceeds with a flourish of words to gard to its protective stipulations to the North has no desire to recover authority over the South (?) He also says that "the church, North, and parsonages." In the light of "To the victors belong the spoils." the bellum record of that church, this news is both refreshing and astounding. To show the truth of our assertion that the North is as hostile to us as ever, and that the South nust humilate herself or a new gen-

markable prophesy fulfilled by John. of the Northern Church. "Bourbon" fact that it contains a large majority is a political term long applied in of the worst elements in the nation. the United States to the pro-slavery Ives, "the cannon and strychnine" party, and since the war to the Southern Democracy by the self- Texas would rent Texas out and righteous Jacobins of the North, both in church and State. To profess fraternity for us, to say

our trepidation at many of the utter- (their guest), Drake, McFerrin, and its absurdities; Perrine is there scheme of redemption was laid and But there is no evidence of this in ances (ominous indeed) of this able Paine, Capers, Early, Bascom, and and powerful toned organ of the Gen. a host of others, some living and eral Conference now sitting at Bal- some now ascended of whom the timore. The plan of separation is to world is not worthy, as "Bourbons," us ecclesiastically as the plan of sal. as devotees at the shrine of slavery; vation is religiously. Our alarm to profess a sorrow for their folly, and suspicion as a church upon these but love for their souls, is the height utterances are wise and rational. of "conceit." No people can sur-We are right to consider the plan of pass the average Yankee in maud-separation as our palladium. We lin sentiment and shedding crocodile are likewise authorized to consider tears over graves they themselves views, as he could not do more in (Mat. 19, 1; Mark 10, 1; and John any palliations or denials of its ex. have dug, and over the woes of the 1. I take the position that man, one article; yet enough has been 10, 40,) have reference to another press stipulations as so many steps oppressed of which they themselves in his Adamic nature, "was made said to elicit criticism, which he in- Jordan; a town, and not the river. to violent infringements of our rights are the sole authors. This fara little lower than the angels," and vites. Let us hear the ground of Judah never had a foot of land on as a people. The real object, the seeing, great judge in Gotham exthat apart from the benefits derived objection, if there is any, to our the river Jordan, neither on one ultimatum in the minds of the North pects the time to come when we side nor the other. From the ern leaders is the possession of the will be ashamed of our "fathers' church oppose any plan but to let Dead Sea up to the sea of Gallilee, Southern Church. The lion and the folly." God forbid. If it should the only energy is the contract the contract of th ond Adam"—by regeneration he must remain in that lower relation

The Wilderness of Judea."---Where on the east side the land belonged to the tribe of Reuben. On the such terms as the lion "sees fit" to out as evil and the land spew us out as evil and the land spew us out as traitors and as unworthy of west side from the uttermost end of propose, to-wit: the lamb must be out as traitors and as unworthy of think Drs. Pierce, Meyers and as Jordan north of the land of Benin the lion. In the first number, a name. One thing new occurred sociates are "gone," as the Methodist jamin, butted on the river its whole the leading article on the first page in Dr. Wheddon's notice, and that is said of their messengers in 1874, breadth. So that "Judea beyond is an article by Hon. E. L. Faucher, that Southern Methodism is, "in the readers in my last edition of Jordan" cannot apply to any land LL.D., upon the subject of frater. sheer obstinacy," worshiping "the "the Christian Sacraments," have on the river Jordan. Judea is not nity. It is indicative of the domi- ghost" of slavery. This coupled unsatisfactory. They quote against the uttermost south end of Jordan. regular methods of fraternizing with causes his production to be well me the uninspired opinions of It is, therefore, absurd and utterly the South. It may be called "the calculated to make us "gush," and learned and great men, such as false to talk about the wilderness opening gun." He attacks Dr. stretch our hands and necks across Howe, Clarke, Watson, etc. I pro- of Judea on the river Jordan. The Meyers, who by the way is able to the bloody chasm to shake and kiss pose to answer in this public way all Scriptures declare that the valley defend himself with inexorable iron to reconciliation. It is delightful of the church I met a Presbyterian. the private communications I have of the river Jordan was like the logic against the specious reason- just at the time our oft-rejected fra- (who subscribed for the paper a few received on the subject, and the garden of the Lord, well watered ings of this exponent of Northern ternal delegates are present to treat days ago); he asked me how many rather, because by doing so I may everywhere. And when Joshua lay Methodism. We refer to it only for peace. Something more about to show the spirit of the General the animus of the present General meet the wants of many others dan, he camped between Jerico Conference and not to argue any of Conference: In the notices of the whom I could not hope to reach in and the river; having not tewer the points he presents. He says Bishops, the greatest prominence any other way. First, then, let us than 2,500,000 men, women and "the cause of fraternity is gaining and most fulsom eulogy is given to ascertain the meets and bounds of children, and yet there was old ground." Does not this gently in- those who were active partisans of old corn of the land that year. (See 1874? The church, North, will not country. In this connection Bish The term Juden has been care- Gen. 13; Joshua 4 and 5.) These hear our complaints or give relief. ops Simpson, Ames, Harris, and (Rom. viii-17.) With the "love of lessly applied, even by writers who are not the characteristics of a Hear Judge F. again: "When Dr. especially "third term" Haven (as God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-5) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-6) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-6) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-6) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-6) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. v-6) we are "filled with all duced almost endless confusion in the Holy Ghos the goodness of God." (Eph. ili- the minds of Bible readers, and for drink, and of course such a coun- South, in too severe an aspect !!! great is their appreciation of Simp- tor: Kerosene oil should never be son that they are actually speaking used to kill insects about any kind But listen again how he wheedles of him in the Daily Advocate as of vegetation, for it is sure to kill a candidate for the next Presidency either vine or bush when poured of the United States. In this event upon it .- SAD EXPERIENCE. Bishop Haven will, of course, withdraw his prayers for Brother Grant's re-election. Bishop Ames, who a most soothing poultice for inflamed came South armed with a lettre de wounds or bruises .- HAPPY EXPE cachet, and who bent himself to the concession of Dr. M. that much of the so-called plan may be set aside." by force and fraud, is spoken of as tollows: "He rendered important services (the aforesaid burglaries) during the civil war, and has received honorable recognition for the same in various forms." Two things are noticeable here-first, to show the "so-called" plan with reman, a man's "war record" must be be useless even if allowable, because good; but the South must not say war, no not once; second, to receive "honorable recognition" for said record a man must be able to show that he dealt heavily in "spoons" during the war, and that

> To hear Haven lauded to the skies is humilating indeed. That a man of his calibre who desires to see "Grecian beauty upon the Egyptian brows;" who declared Mary the

warrior, who if he "owned hell and live at his other home," is there and exerting "a good" (?) influence; so says the Advocate. Drs. Wheddon and Cuney are there; Fuller is there, fuller than ever of his book thundering against General Conference "universal supremacy" o 1844, "of which the South took advantage;" Newman, the Nestor of Yankee Reform and Reconstruction in the South, is there: Fowler, Hunt and Fisher are there, burning to reply to the report of our General Conference Committee. A host of renegade, disgraced Methodist preachers, negroes, quadroons and dagoes from the South are there; and who will vote to a man with the fanatics opposed to justice for the South. Besides all this, the entire press of the Northern the only answer is, "begone." In the face of all this, we can but "on a bootless chase." May we be

disappointed. We shall see. RICHARD H. ADAIR.

MOULTON, May 3 .- Mr. Edi tor: I made a little talk yes terday for the paper and got ten good subscribers. The best of all was, when I was coming out names I got for the good paper. I told him I got ten. "Oh!" said he. "they all ought to subscribe for it." So you see your paper is popular with those who are not with us so far as church relations are concerned. I visited a family the other day who has lately settled in the woods near Peach creek-father, mother and fourteen children, the oldest child twenty-one, (Methodist.) I must have the ADVOCATE, Visitor and Little People for them soon .- W. T. THORNBERRY.

MARSHALL, May 16 .- Mr. Edi-

CACTUS cooked by roasting makes RIENCE.

THE names of great painters are like passing bells. In the name of Valesques you hear sounded the fall of Spain; in the name of Titian. that of Venice; in the name of Leonardo, that of Milam; in the name of Raphael that of Rome. And there is profound justice in this; for in proportion to the nobleness of the power is the guilt of its use for purposes vain or vile; and hitherto the greater the art, the more surely has it been used, and used solely, for the decoration of pride or the pro voking of sensuality.

I HAVE so great a contempt and detestation for meanness that I could sooner make a friend of one who had committed murder than of a person who could be capable, in any instance, of the former vice. Under meanness I comprehend dishones.y; bear the image of the heavenly" in nature and relations above angels.

(1 Cor. xv-49.) Christ is so in
we therefore reiterate the question: water could be and was obtained by must humilate herself or a new gending digging.

"Must humilate herself or a new gending digging.

"Indicate the image of the heavenly" in answer, it is the extreme south western portion of the land of Israel, built in this wilderness, and became notice of E. Q. Fuller's namby-

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 27, 76

Correspondence.

My Experience in Campbellism.

When about sixteen years of age, I attended a Methodist revi. Price on Campbellism as pubval meeting, at which I embraced lished in our ADVOCATE. I may religion. From some cause be thought to be an enthusiast, scarcely definable I had conceiv- but to one coming from where I ed the idea that nothing would did and knowing what I know. do for baptism but immersion. these articles are as grains of It not being convenient to be im. precious gold. I am not disposmersed at that time, it was defer- ed to censure those brethren who

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to a gentleman who belonged to them. the Campbellite Church. He was a good and true Christian. I of that fearful dogma, but I sit had conceived the idea (which in to-day under the shadow or one the main is correct) that husband of its domes where its daily and wife ought to belong to the same church. Knowing him to be a good Christian, I, without Brethren who oppose this writmy husband, ignoring all that west Texas. spirit is to be found nowhere else tions ?" etc. but among Campbellites, and Answer-"I will, the Lord bethat every one of them should one of the other one of the should one of the other one the Word of God.

"Your ciaims, clas! ye cannot prove; Ye want the gedine mask of love. Thou only, Lord, Thine own canstshow, For sure Thou hast a church below."

I became so much prejudiced against all who did not belong to the Campbellite faith that I felt like I was doing God's service when I was ridiculing experiwhen I was ridiculing experiwhen I was ridiculing experiwhen I was ridiculing experiwhen I was ridiculing experimental religion—making fun of the mourners' bench, etc. As to Methodism, I believed it to be an than a month since. Wheat-

died. After remaining a widow church is steadily progressing in died. After remaining a widow for about four years I married a man who is a Methodist. I found him to be a devoted Christian, a man of deep piety. He had man of deep piety. He had never been "immersed for the remission of sins." How could this be? was to me a vital question.

Invigorate the Liver.

Invigorate the Li With my husband I attended the Methodist charch, and heard her field, but under the elevating inministers preach. From these "I fluences of experimental Chrisperfectly." I oined the Method. tianity the relics of barbarism and superstition are being swept ist church, where I find harmony away, and are seeking a more congenial atmosphere further toministers with the Bible and ward the setting sun; and the with my own experience. In this I find a wonderful support in the hour of temptation, and prayer at the time of the evening am enabled to say, "I know my Redeemer liveth." Religion that is from God, and that too which burns continually the incense of church, has an experience. An All over these lands, that being other admirable feature in the conquered to Christ, are develop-Methodist Church is a oneness of ing latent energies and powers faith. They think, speak, and for good, that have slumbered in act the same.

"Meek, simple 'of overs of the Lamb, They live, and speak, and think the same; They all are of one heart and soul, And only love inspires the whole,"

I write this in no spirit of unkindness, but toping to benefit work of evangelization, taying like I was : trusting in a false and greatness, in the erection of theory which is sare to result (if our own houses of worship, compersisted in) in destruction. I pleted, deeded, and dedicated to would be glad if by any means I could correct those I may have zation of Methodist Sabbathmisled on this, above all others, schools, employing Methodist the most important subject to literature, endeavoring to meet our race. This is the only means in spirit as well as letter our disto correct misguided zeal and shall in honor prefer one another." misled souls.

O, Holy Father, wilt Thou make this effort effectual, and let me undo the evil done?

I often tremble when I think how far on the road to ruin I had gone; and my constant theme promise and baptized by the shall be praise to Him for what Spirit of heavenly consecration. I feel and know of His reconcil- We realize the end in the glorious ing love.

ligious matters or in religious ance Israel plants the banner of opinion making a safe journey the cross" upon one after another to heaven, will damn its thousands, and ought to make com- wide the prison doors, and God mon-sense blash. He who plauned sets the captives free. We ex-salvation reserved the right pect to build by the first Sabto Himself to say what the terms bath in Aug. a central campshall be. He says: "Believe in ground with an arbor 60x80 feet, the Lord Jesus Christ and thou built of durable material and shalt be saved." Salvation is by covered with cypress shingles,

faith. I am often astonished at what out;" and extend a general invi-

Thristian Advocate is said in some localities against the few faithful men of God who, to the sacrifice of their own population and the ceeding glad to see that "leetle" Galveston editor that "pumps doctrines of our beloved church, which is nothing more than the doctrines of the Bible.

Lthink I make no digression by referring to the excellent and timely articles of the Rev. Wm. red for a more convenient season. ery: "Hush, hush;" but I am Soon after this, I was married not to be blamed for pitying

full investigation as to when and ing and sneer at these men who how he had obtained the forgive ness of sins, supposed it was boldly up in battle array in the done upon Campbellite principles pulpit and in the press, I sup--"immersion for remission of pose know but little of what we sins." I joined that church with suffer in some localities in North-

had been done for me, and at I trust, however, that they will tempting "to put on Christ" in not think a woman wanting in Campbellite style. I must say modesty if she refers them to that immersion for sin seems to their ordination vows. I attendme to carry with it a spirit of ed Conference with my husband self-righteousness; a disposition at Corsicana last fall, where I to claim everything for self, and saw some preachers ordained; to differ from everybody else; a and Bishop Pierce read from the spirit of controversy, so much so Discipline, page 269: "Will you that everyone differing from be ready, with all faithful dilithem is to be assailed on the gence, to banish and drive away street-corners and by-ways of all erroneous and strange docevery city and country where they are to be found. It is a most remarkable fact that this vate monitions and exhorta-

possess it. Yet I must say, from experience, that immersion for elder answers the same way, and sins does not satisfy the cravings every Methodist subscribes to the of the immortal soul; nor do I same faith. O, the terrors of believe it can be sustained by that dreadful judgment day. Then

"Shall I to sooth the unholy throng Soften Thy truth, and soothe my totague, To gain earth's gilded toys, or thee The cross endured, my Lord, by Thee?"

ANGIE BAUGH. GRAPEVINE, May 1. - Mr. Editor: Our general interests darkness, but now under the steady advance of moral principle and intellectual development, are "wheeling into line" and being brought into play in the great some one of my race who may be the foundation of future progress I know of by which I can hope ciplinary provisions, "that we And it requires no prophetic vision to compass the fact of the future usefulness and power of Methodism in these "ends of the earth," overshadowed as it is by the glory of God's covenant beginning, and lean upon His The idea of honesty in re. tried arm "while under His guid-

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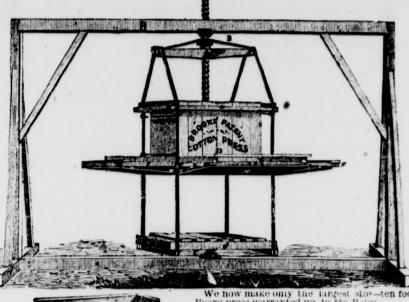
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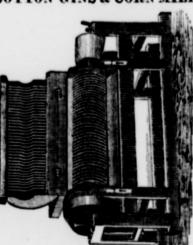
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It is now stated on medical authority that many children are made deaf by having their ears boxed. Children, on special occasions, should remind lated statement of failures from 1862 to know if it is a relic of the Mound- gaished personage, forgetting that their mother of this.

A PICTURE of the mothers, fathers, wives, children and relatives of those killed in war receiving the news of their death would give a very correct impression of the benefits warriors confer upon a country.

CASAR deemed Cassius dangerous because he had a lean and hungry look, and therefore thought too much. If this is applicable to newspapers, what I a magnitude of deep-thinking there is going on in the world.

A COUNTRY to be prosperous must be ruled by its intelligence, morality and religion. This is not so in the United States. It has been truly said that, on the whole, this country has less respect for Jesus than Judas. We can only hope for change.

. WE have recieved No. 1 of a neat paper-the New Republic-published by E. P. Miller, 39 and 41 w 26th street, New York. Its motto is: "Liberty, Equality, Honesty, Justice: A government by all the people, for all the people, based on the equal rights of all the people.

What are the principles involved in the mathematics of public affairs in the United States? Addition, subtraction multiplication, division and silence. They add to public funds by taxation, multiply appropriation, substract by peculation, divide by speculation-and are kept silent by fear of political decapita- able gentleman," etc. On his return,

"Moreover, thou shalt provide out of all the people able men-such as fear God; men of truth hating covetousness and place such over them to be rulers. -Exodus xriii : 21.

The reverse of this rule now maintains, except in one instance. Our rulers often hate covetousness-in other

THE city is full of churches where fortunes are squandered in steeples, while the feet of the poor are bare and cold, and their stomachs, as their lives, are in hunger .- Exchange.

The above is true, and is a deserved comment upon the irreligion often manifest in city congregations. It is not too

THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.

Has Galveston an established church! We do not wish to be severe, but we must be just-just to ourselves and this community. To us, then, it seems that the Catholic Church is the church enterprises. It gets public money for borateness in funerals. a nunnery-called a hospital; and for Catholic schools—called asylums. At every election its influence is bought To illustrate this, we give one instance that has come to our knowledge. The Street Commissioner is a Catholicnoted for his devotion to the church. and his love of its priesthood. His pub-

lie laborers are, therefore, selected mostly from Catholic ranks. One dollar and fifty cents per day will secure us illustrate: Not long since, on payday, a tax-payer reports to us that he was passing a gang of the street workmen, who had just received their money Noticing that they were all idle, he sought the cause, to-wit: On the curb stood a well known priest, with pencil and account book in hand, receiving and entering to the credit of the church the quota of each city laborer. That's the way the money goes! This occurstraight to the coffers of the Catholic Church? Is the Roman Catholic the established church of Galveston ? Are and do they thus contribute to Romish bank accounts largely preponderant. schools, numberies, "et id?"

expended in church edifices; or rather to show the incidental advantages of them. Dr. Wm. M. Taylor had much to say on the subject in New York on the 14th, and what he said was well said-but then he left somewhat unsaid: He said that the incidental advantages of church edifices to the community were that they were witnesses for faith and against unbelief, for the Sabbath as against secularism, for intelligence as against ignorance, and for benevolence as against selfishness. He did not say that the \$50,000 or \$100,000 now required to erect a first-class city multiplied. The less religious a church purchasing. membership becomes, the more clamorous that the outward semblance should

To fail in business is growing more and more popular. Some men realize large fortuges by what is now address. Since you've traveled up the golden spo termed successful failures. Fictitions The gradual increase of the disease may be seen from the following tabu-

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	No. of failures,	Amount
463	495	\$7,899,000
	520	8,570,000
	530	17,625,000
		53,783,000
		96,666,000
	2608	63,694,000
		75,054,000
		88,242,000
		85,252,000
	4069	121,056,000
		228,499,000
	5830	155,239,000
		201,000,000

EVERY sane man has a perfect right to maintain unquestioned his own opinions in politics and religion.

A newspaper is but the ag-gregation of the opinion of its contributors, and we must concede to newspapers that freedom of thinking and among intelligent gentlemen .-- Austin

Judging from the general tone of your paper, your religious opinions are averse to all that Protestants believe. You have the right to write in terms ans; but they have some rights in the or countenance your journal.

REFINEMENT of language is often carried too far. For the foot we have the "pedal extremity;" for money, "the circulating medium;" for newspapers, "the ordinary channels of information;" a legislator, be he never so great a numskull, is the "honoryour Representative calls on you. You want to send a five-cent piece for the latest newspaper. How would this of the smallest particles of the circulating medium, repair to least distant dispenser of literary pabulum and convey hence an ordinary channel of information!"

Ir some of the Northern friends of the poor, low Indian could visit our frontier with a splendid head of hair and return in need of a wig, their sympathies would be diverted to other

MANY people have not the moral courage to confess ignorance of what

THE Life and Letters of Lord Macauley, by his nephew, is attracting general attention of the literati, and meets generally favorable criticism.

THE Tombstone and Coffin Department at the Centennial is elaborate-if ushered into the sultriness of midsumof this city. Its influence permeates not attractive. The United States is mer, and the change is far from being every public interest and many private ahead when it comes to expensive ela- agreeable. Visions of pleasure and con-

> A NEW ENGLAND exchange asks: What shall we do with our girls? The conundrum must be torture to the average New Englander. We suggest that you marry them off to foreignerswho have no idea of making America their home.

road from Austin to Lampasas is being discussed at Austin. We trust

THE hope is general that in the coming presidential contest the people will fortunates who are unable to leave not have to choose between two evils. It would be a blessing if the candidate representing each party could be honest. moral and God-fearing.

THE Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broad- trip to the next "Centennial." way Tabernacle, is pronounced the red in less than a block of the city hall. mest sensible man who had anything tive of party affiliations, are earnestly Is it then intended that the surplus to do with the Beecher business be- united and diligently engaged in the over and above regular wages shall go cause he would not have anything to

THE question demanding solution is: we mistaken in the assertion that it How do so many public men afford to the new Merchants' Exchange was ofcontrols elections and inducts its mem- live \$10,000 lives on four or five thoubers into office? and do they in turn sand dollar salaries and then emerge vote the city's money into the church? from office with the "Cr." side of their largest hall in the country, and the

As the presidential storm nears us, It is thought proper by some ministhe hard and horny palms of various have been reserved for the delegates, members of the press, etc., there will be the Laclede hotel has also changed.

The Laclede hotel has also changed ters to apologize for the large amounts (so-called) independent secular journals members of the press, etc., there will be are outstretched. They want greasing, room enough for a large number of chands, Capt. Malin selling his lease-"Independent in all things," is too often of admission will be issued and disprove to be as popular as Capt. Malin the newspaper parlance for: "It is for tributed to the convention, and he will our interest to sell our principle."

> THE Centennial Grounds will be closed on Sundays. We are thankful that we are not to be advertised as a nation of Sabbath-breakers. As was to be expected, the secular press, with few exceptions, have set up a "flowl of

RUSSELL & Co., of Massillon, Ohio, manufacture a Threshing Machine which is celebrated the country over. church would build from ten to twen- Their buildings cover several acres ty first-class churches in less preten- of ground, and are filled with the tions and more religious communities, finest machinery. Threshing men and might have rendered assistance. No the game blocked. and that, therefore, the "incidental others interested would do well to send advantages" would be proportionately for their illustrated catalogues before

GEO. W. CHILDS is dubbed the "obituary poet." Here is a specimen be magnified. Religion is not ostenta- of what he can do when properly work- his visit was of brief duration, and out and what it is destined to become

Fare thee well, oh, dear Maria

Some fellow in Iowa dug a well on a bankruptcy is already a chronic evil. high prairie. He found at a depth of several feet a tongue and grooved board. And now the New York Herald wants

builders, or a pre-historic race. In

tongue and grooved process? REV. Mg. CAMPBELL, pastor of a needs of his congregation. The church.

quent great discord.

It is well when you hear of "a hor rible thing" to suspend judgment until the other side is heard. A great many things, for instance, criminative ger whatever is anticipated. and recriminative are said of mothersof opinion never denied to one another in-law and step-mothers. Cannot say we have ever heard the other side of the story; but it has a history, we are sure, which many a woman could relate with tears.

that ridicule the faith of 200,000 Tex- which trouble horses; the pin worms (pointed at both ends) are the most premises also. One of these they will common and most Cangerous. Shericertainly exercise, to-wit : cease to read dan's Caralry Condition Powders will in daily reported, and it has almost begun a few days eject the worms, and the horses will begin to thrive.

> FACTORIES and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. In cases of a sudden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps, a limb, or even life.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES,-Few people can tell the origin of this common phraze. Here is one version: "A Roman gentleman being about to resound: "My male offspring, take five pudiate his wife, was asked by her ensome woman? Has she not borne you children ?" etc. Slipping off his shoe, the Roman said: "Is not this a handsome shoe? Is it not new and extremely well made? Why then is it none of you can tell me where it pinches?"

MISSOURI LETTER.

(Special Correspondence.)

ST. LOUIS, May 23, 1876. From the enchanting breezes of spring time we have been suddenly quest at the summer lounging places are already flitting through the minds | Elegant carpets, spring mattresses and of the St. Louis belles and beauties, and paterfamilias is groaning in spirit at the thought of having to "pay the piper." The summer exodus will be by being engaged in the "crooked" ture of the exposition. Scandanavia whisky business burns in their pockets shortly inaugurated, and those who are so fortunate as to possess the time and ate chances and failed to win. Truly means for a rest from toil and care, will the way of the transgressor is hard. THE building of a narrow-gauge soon be hunting in the wilds of Wisconsin; fishing in her manifold their business for a breathing spell, must be content with gleaning the valnable bits of information to be found by careful perusal of "Tourists' Guides," or in anticipating the pleasures of a

The merchants of this city, irrespec laudable eudeavor to make arrangements for the comfort and reception of the delegates to the National Demoant as money can do it. The hall of commodations are ample; it is the largest hall in the country, and the accoustic properties are admirable, and

The Southern hotel, the largest one acoustic properties are admirable, and ments it is eminently fitted for the purbe a lucky man who counts one delegate as his friend. Hotel accommodations are ample, and, in any event, St. Louis will be found equal to the emer-

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the well known Evangelists, were in town on the 14th and 15th of this month, and held service on the first day mentioned at the dilapidated old building known lowing preached at Mercantile Library Hall. The audiences were large, and composed chiefly of church members.

These gentlemen are trying to reach of respect to his wishes, there was not the demonstration generally consequent upon such occasions, and of course, a most agreeable absence of the irrepressible committee of reception man, who, although of American origin, is, nevertheless, an intolerable nuisance, ception committees are formed for the special benefit of the "barnacles" of a place, and they are never happy unless fastened to the coat tail of some distinown insignificance is only rendered the more obvious in proport on to the merit either case, wouldn't you go to the preof him with whom they delight to be mentioned.

The Father of Waters has been on a rampage, and the river-men and com-United Presbyterian Church in New munity in general have been excited and fearful that the rise of of 1848 was York, supplemented his \$2000 salary by to be repeated. In such an event the practicing medicine; taking in hand damage to property and interests of the the physical as well as the spiritual city would be enormous, and almost irreparable. The steady rise of the river however, do not agree as to the pro-above the city, on the Illinois side, was priety of the thing, and there is conse- about to succumb to the swollen flood, and allow it to form a channel on the other side of East St. Louis, and thus leave the Mound City and her bridge out in the cold. As the river has subsided, the alarm at first felt has gradually died away, and at presest no dan-

On Wednesday, the 17th, the week allowed McKee and Magnire to intercede for Executive clemency expired. and their plea having been denied, in accordance with their sentences, they were confined in the county jail. Maguire's sentence expires in November, and McKee will receive his friends at THERE are several kinds of worms of 1878.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceeding

A fruitful theme of conversation just now is the number of suicides almost to assume the form of an epidemic. Since most suicides die and "leave no sign." the causes assigned are generally suppositions. Probably the lack of employment caused by the general stagnation of business, causes many an unfortunate one to forget that " better to endure the ilis we have, than O. K. C. should have.

[From another Correspondent] Since the United States Treasury and its branches have been exchanging silver for fractional currency, a large portion of this community, and espe-cially that portion denominated "forraged kinsmen: "Is not your wife a eigners," have been making the exsensible woman! Is she not a hand-to such an extent has this been done, measures in self-defence are about being set on feot to prevent this, as small change, both coin and currency, are becoming very scarce. The "foreign" to avoid this accumulation of currency or paper of any kind on its bands, but

principal owner and proprietor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and for many years one of the most prominent citizens of this city, and Constantine Magnire, another old and leading citizen of St. Louis, lately sentenced to pay each a fine of \$10,000 and to go to jail two years, were conducted to their future headquarters. Mr. McKee paid his fine mont Park, trying to comprehend the before going to jail. Their cells have Show; and I have come to the conclubeen assigned to them, which the whave had fitted up regardless of expense. spring chickens, pictures, etc., etc., surround them in abundance. But all these outward indications cannot give and in their souls. They took desper- her wine and silks; Cathoy, her vases;

The same day these distinguished is any one who does not believe that citizens went to jail, Dom Pedro, Emthere is eloquence, poetry, science and peror of Brazil, and his suite arrived in art in advertising, he will be convinced lakes and streams; boating on Lake the city. The Emperor is a man of hundreds of good and competent work-men; the city pays \$2 50. Why? Let will not so ignore their interest as not loafing at some one of the many lovely the United States than a crowned ruler. dustry, the poetry of commerce, science to give this enterprise substantial en-couragement. summer resorts with which bountiful nature has enriched this country. older, as his beard, which is worn full, Those who belong to that class of un-fortunates who are unable to leave plainly, in an ordinary black suit, wearing a light-colored felt hat ornamented the almighty dollar, and 1876 the cliwith cord and tassle. He scrupulously avoids all ostentation, and by his actions asks only "to be let alone" After taking breakfast, carriages were ordered and the party visited some of the institutions and prominent features of

> public last Thursday evening: six days will be required to make the trip.

While here the Emperor was approached on the subject of direct trade between St. Louis and Brazil, in view cratic Convention as perfect and pleas- of the fact that ocean steamers will in all probability be able to pass through the Eads' jetties ere long. The Emperor fered and has been accepted as the said his government would meet St. place for holding its sessions. Its ac- Louis half way in this matter, and pay

in all its appointments and arrange- in this city, has passed into the hands of Breslin, Darling & Co., of New York,

prove to be as popular as Capt. Malin it will get its full share of the Texas patronage. But this remains to be seen. The truth is St. Louis has too many big hotels. It had too many before the Lindell opened. There has been no money made, comparatively speaking, in the hotel-keeping in this city during the last three years. There are too many of them, and the patronage too much divided. The old planters' on Fourth street, has held its own better as the "Rink," and on the Monday fol- than any other for nearly a quarter of

a century. There has been considerable excitement here for several days concerning a large number of bogus Centennial that portion of society known as the railroad tickets which have got into non-church going class, but meet an circulation here and in Chicago. The obstacle here in the shape of those who counterfeiters have been arrested and

doubt the members of churches enjoy
Mr. Moody's exhortations, and the
sweet singing of Mr. Sankey, but they ought not to have forgotten in their Its manufactures are the principal cause curiosity to see and hear these men, of its success, and its railroad facilities, they were vitiating the work intended. iron interest and commercial transac-Dom Pedro has been in St. Louis, but tions all combine to make it what it is

OUT of 810 newspapers in the Aus-

trian empire 279 are political. THE Baptist Union, of England,

raised \$30,000,000 last year. THE Fifth Avenue Hotel, (N. Y.,) is to be extended 200 feet on the Twentyfourth street side.

THE American Tract Society expended last year \$501,804; received \$504,-679; \$101,715 from gifts and legacies. THE increase of French revenue re-

THE latest and most dangerous counerfeits now out are a \$10 of the National Bank of Terre Haute, and a \$5 of the

First National Bank of Louisville. WHEN decided beyond cavil that the Government display; separate build Senate has jurisdiction in the Belknap ings for the shoe and leather, carriage case, his counsel will withdraw. They will trust to party feeling rather than torensic eloquence.

THE Gray Nuns (Catholics) are again before the public in an unpleasant light. States. To see all, and all are well This time at Montreal. In their found-worth seeing, will require a journey of ling hospital at that point the extra-ordinary mortality of infant children is made in less than from four to eight attracting attention. Out of 719 addays. At the Vienna Exposition the mitted in 1875, only 88 survived. Commenting on this outrage a leading New sulted in a great increase of visitors York paper says: "Aside from all apologies, the facts are frightful!"

SINCE March 1, 1872, the income of the Harvard University has increased from \$173,567.54 for the year 1860-61 to sanguine, estimate that ten millions \$473,304.30 for the year 2874-75; the property embraced in the treasurer's books has increased from \$1,591,779.44, representing 83 separate funds or endowments, to \$3,139,217.99, representing 162 separate funds or endow-ments; the buildings used in the work of the University have increased from eighteen to twenty-six in number, and he real estate occupied in Cambridge has nearly doubled in area.

AMONG the acts of disinterested friendship shown to Southern colored people by Northern shining lights, one stands prominent : inducing them to deposit their hard-earned savings in the Freedman's Bank. Ask anyone of the depositors where is his money. His answer: "De bank's ousted!"

appears an entry to credit of cash: not think that these motives are as "By special legal expenses, \$126,000." nowerful as the averies which is been It connot be decided to whom this trivial amount was paid; but the general impression prevails that it procured Secretary Bontwell's reversal of a decision in regard to payment of money to the company.

A GIRL of seventeen summers lately returned to her home in Milwankee population of this city, as well as else- from the female college in Fox Lake, where in the Union, has always sought and at breakfast this is what she said to her mother: "Saccharine relative, from Gonzales, May 16.—Mr. Editor: 1 always exchanged the same for gold and a maturer more to state that your hash is so meditated and silver and real estate. This is a me to state that your hash is so meditated and silver and real estate. This is a me to state that your hash is so meditated and silver and real estate. This is a me to state that your hash is so meditated and a maturer more as to be beneath the contempt of one who has outgrown the ignorance one who has outgrown the ignorance one who has outgrown the ignorance of the interval the standpoint of superior attainments the dead mother and the living child much to say that sufficient is squandered in this one extravagance to keep all
they do not know. Hence they lose the
the poor from suffering.

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au alarming extent, unless means be
put in operation to guard against it.
the girl retired to her room to do a little
benefit of the best mode of education.

Last Wednesda: Wm. McKee, the

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1876.

I have been for four days walking through the immense buildings in Fairsion that it is a big bewildering thinga vulgar thing in one sense-for the principal shopmen of the world have come here to advertise their wares, and this advertising is the pronounced feaand Philadelphia her drugs. If there is any one who does not believe that at every turn here; but strip it of these, and art, happy in international fraternization; the euphuism, "generous competition," is really a scramble for max of the sordid ago. This is a superficial view, and, perhaps a view slightly beneath the surface; but let us go to the core. Sublimity has depths as well as hights; and here beneath the sordid motive that inspires the indi-The Emperor goes from this city to sordid motive that inspires the indi-New Orleans. He left on the Grand Revidual and the mass, the man and the manager-know the restless turmoil of subtile occult forces contending incessantly for that which is most useful in labor, truest in art, sincerest in man.

The Exposition so far has not been a success in a pecuniary sense. The entertainment is ready, (at least partially so). The music of pipes and cymbals may be heard in the main building, and in the temples of the Epicurus that have sprung up like toad-stools in and around the Exposition grounds; but the guests do not come to the feast. Centennial hotels, built for this occasion, each with accommodations for not less than 1000 guests, are not one-third full. But few, comparatively, come either to the hotels or to the Exposition. Philadeiphia can not be much more crowded at this time than New York or Baltimore. The reasons are plain. While the whole country, and indeed the world, has an interest in this exposition; while literal millions are willing to be at labor and expense to see it; Philadelphia alone, who has the key to it, looks upon it as created expressly for her gain. There is scarce-ly a brother of them, boot-black or ly a brother of them, books and banker, who is not looking to immediate profits. There has been a palpable at profits. advancement in the price of everything we need, wear, sleep upon, or taste, with the exception of postage stamps. I pay as much (eight dollars per week) for a single room as it cost me for both room and board in Washington, and yet there are vacant rooms all around me in this and numerous other houses which I think will remain vacant until the boarding-house keepers get over the delusion that they have struck a bonanza in this Exposition, and lower their prices to more reasonable rates. The hotels charge five dollars per day. and the management charges fifty cents admission to the Exposition grounds. They say, with show of reason, MUCH sickness is caused in New York to gain admission to a circus, is not too that fifty cents, the amount necessary by dead fish in the water-supply pipes. much for a display like this: of the achievements of the world and of the nineteenth century in mechanism, agriculture, education and art. But these gentlemen forget that the world was not made in one day, and that this mierocosm cannot be seen, even cursorily, in less than seven days. One day only in the enclosure is almost as unsatis factory and tantalizing as to walk hurriedly through an immense library and wink at the backs of the books. A tour of inspection through the main buildceipts the first three months of the ing alone involves a walk of eleven present year are marked at 20,000,000 miles; it cannot be made in less than one day, and should not be made in less than two days. There are, beside machinery hall, memorial hall, containing paintings, bronzes and marble statuary; the agricultural and horti-cultural buildings; the United States and glass manufacturing interests, to say nothing of the woman's depart-ment, and the various buildings of foreign nations, and of the respective and in the financial improvement of the show. Seven hundred and twenty thousand persons visited that exhibition, and the more sanguine, I fear too will visit Fairmount Park by the 10th of November. While it is true that traveling facilities are better here than in Europe, and that our people are more accustomed to travel, still it must be remembered that the population is not so dense here, and that a visitation of ten millions would be one in every four of our entire census. Upon the whole, I think that the

gentlemen who have the management of this exposition, and those who bave reared booths of extortion in and around it, do not fully understand their day. They have failed to take into account the recent panic, and the depression in business and industry which pervades the country. There are millions who desire to come here for pleas-On the Union Pacific railroad books of the city of "brotherly love" must ure and improvement; but the denizens powerful as the avarice which is burn-ing in the bowels and brain of almost every Philadelphian, making him insane with the folly that he can grow rich in six months through extortion of transient visitors.

> BURIED ALIVE.-Two weeks ago a squaw died at Yankee Blade, and the Indians buried her and her infant together, the latter alive. It is a custom with the Piutes and Shoshones to bury