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# Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 3. '76

### Outlook.

Dr. Boardman after a forty-nine years pastorate has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Philadel-

Dr. I. G. Prime says that Mr. Moody writes out his sermons and has them completely at command, but seizes every fact that comes in his way and works it in. He preaches his sermons over and over again, but with increased pow reach repetition.

The colored Catholics of Washington have completed a large and magnificent church. The movements of the church of Rome among the colored people are marked with their usual sagacity and energy.

A mission among Asiatic seamen visiting the port of London has resulted in much good. The missionary the past year met with and addressed 5,948 Asiatics. They were supplied with reading matter which they prize highly. The destitute among them are cared for at the Asiatic Home.

Gen. Ord who has been in the

Bishop Cummins of the Reformed Episcopal Church was formally received by the General Conference the Methodist Church. He said all that he was he owed to that church.

Bishop Foley of the Catholic Church, Chicago, a few Sabbaths ago administered the rite of confirmation to about 300 applicants at the Catholic Cathedral.

The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland has recently raised \$50,-000 to begin a mission in Japan.

The Baltimore General Conference passed strong resolutions against selling spirituous liquors at the Centennial.

The Advance gives the admission Into the Presbyterian Church at the May communion at 5290.

The Presbyterian General Aspassed a resolution approving the closing of the Centennial building on Sunday.

At the Wesleyan mission on the the Salo Coast, Western Africa, is enjoying a revival at which 83 members have been added to the church, and 101 in probation. The people contributed \$500 at the Annual Missionary meeting.

The Sixth Annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in April reported 648 auxiliaries and 342 bands connected with the Society. It has undertaken the support of 16 new missionaries, making the whole number 87. The receipts for the year amounted to \$77,561.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society now support 18 missionaries and 20 schools with 51 native teachers and 1420 pupils. The Society has in this country 800 auxiliary circles and 90 children's societies.

The Presbyterian mission at Matamoras has received in eighteen months fifty-six members. There are eighty boys and girls in the schools. Services are held at different ranchos, and at each place the work has been blessed.

Dr. Breckinridge, at the Brooklyn General Assembly, entered a protest against the rule adopted by the me as these words were uttered ; Assembly in 1865, allowing Roman but only an instant did they rest

The American Bible Society observed its 60th anniversary on May 16th, in the Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia. Bishop Simpson delivered the address of by Rev. Dr. Calhoun, of Syria; Rev. Dr. Scott, of India; and Rev. W. W. Ross, of Toronto, Canada. From all parts of the world eloquent tributes were sent up respecting the value of the book of books.

The benefits derived from the Wesleyan schools have caused the municipality of Spezzea, Italy, to vote the mission a valuable strip of receive my message, and turn from system will put an end to the temporaland at a nominal price. A new the broad road leading to the tor- ry transfer of passes, and can but result station opened at Reggio, meets the broad road leading to the tor-bured throng to join the radiant in saving of much wear and tear in the minds of the much besieged "special bitter priestly opposition, but has host whose garments are washed correspondent," who, heaven knows, had good audiences from the beginning, and 20 members are about to be admitted into the church.

[For the ADVOCATE The Old Man's Vision. BY ANNIE NORLAND. The prostration of sickness was vision, and hung their draped, grotesque and unreal figures around the horizon of my conscious exis. wish to hold one district meeting in lacked completeness, because, the extence, had gradually disrobed, passed away, and left my mind clear must depend on you and the breth- sign participating in it have failed to and vigorous. All was silent in ren for a programme, as I know not arrive. my chamber, save the gentle tick the places chosen, nor the most of the clock upon the mantel, and suitable time. I am bound by parthe sighing of September's balmy, melancholy breezes, floating in through my open window. Lying Texas; to Dallas, in North Texas; so extensive, and so interesting in dewith closed eyes upon my bed, my grateful heart went up to God in silent adoration in gratitude for his kind preservation of a life, seemingly so useless. Why, in his wisdom, He had prolonged it, seemed the puzzle that my weak faith could other that is open and willing to acnot solve. Suddenly a strange dreaminess swept over me, and a not be made for a district meeting, coived by the mind of an ordinary morconsciousness of being borne along was gradually perceptible. I was being transported gently, but surely and swiftly along, going I knew not whither. The thought came once into my mind: perhaps this feeling will allow. Other duties detain me the 17 entrances which have been prois the approach of death, coming at last, when least expected; but rest. of Texas are racognized, and I will "shinplaster" or silver half dollar havlast, when least expected; but resting my soul sweetly on Jesus, I Gen. Ord who has been in the army since .1839, says that not more than one in ten of the army chaplains are useful.

Bishen Cumming of the Potential I was, as it were poised and still. I work for her interest, and hope to the contract of the potential ing my soul sweetly on Jesus, I respond as I may be able. I will dian at the door. There is no way of show a willing mind, even though I come short of the service required; in under the tent, as the boys at the circus do. No, two quarters won't do; fifty work for her interest, and hope to the contract of the potential ing my soul sweetly on Jesus, I respond as I may be able. I will dian at the door. There is no way of trunning the blockade" or of creeping in under the tent, as the boys at the circus do. No, two quarters won't do; fifty work for her interest, and hope to I was, as it were poised and still, I opened my eyes and saw upon my be helped by her prayers. right hand beings robed in the at Baltimore. His address was well the purest white. No snow bank, received. His first ministry was in fresh fallen from its fleecy cloudlet, was whiter or more purely beautiful than their garments. Flitting The Centennial Exposition an As- the Finance Commission a convenient hither and thither, as if obeying joy. fully the commands of an unseen ruler, their faces were radiant with happiness, and their bright eyes beamed with holy love. A vast concourse, an innumerable company they were, with no foundation for their feet to rest upon, but were poised in the atmosphere of heaven. Surely, I thought, this is the haven of the soul, where, weary from its

strengthening arm was around me Beings dressed in the deepest black were congregated together, an immense throng, crowding close to and watching with longing eyes the beautiful scene just in front of them. As on the other side, no standing place was visible; but they seemed poised; yea, chained there, with their black, out spreading wings. But a narrow space separated the throngs; but that was over the impassible gulf, across which they dared not pass. Their robes were glistening black, and their faces terrible and awful. All was silent; but their glittering eyes ever ranged over the sea of lovely beings so close to them. Remorse was depicted in every face, and every eye restless and glaring, burned with that fire which is never quenched. My lips moved, and slowly these words fell from them: "Ye knew your duty, but ye did it not." Quickly every piercing eye sought Catholics to enter the Presbyterian on me. Back, back, they gazed Church without being re-baptized. upon the happy life of the pure and good which could never be theirs. Too late it was to reach forth and gather the fruit of the Tree of Life; but its golden fruit was always The old man with his feeble frame

Letter from Bishop Pierce.

SPARTA, GA., May 23, 1876. Mr. Editor-By your permission each of the five Conferences. I hibits of several of the nations who detial promises to San Marcos district, I will spend a week in each Confer- tal in a hasty ramble through ence, preaching day by day in such places as may be chosen. I will do my best to meet the wishes of the brethren as far as time and strength respond as I may be able. I will

G. F. PIERCE.

### CENTENNIAL LETTER.

work for her interest, and hope to

sured Success-Over 30,000 Daily place of deposit. Visitors -- A Maginficent Display -- A Hasty Ramble through the Buildings--The Charges of Extortion which have been Advanced Unfounded -A Moderate Hill for a Moderate Parses-" Come One, Come All."

(Special Correspondence of the Advocate.) PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1876. long earthly tempest-tossings, it thought during the past five years was and of a very attractive style of archifinds a moorage, and is safely an- formally and auspiciously opened by tecture. chored where a Savior's love pre- President Grant on the 10th inst. This pares the harbor. I longed to join fact has already passed into history, and the happy throng; but looking down it is not, therefore, necessary to refer I saw no shining robe prepared me to it at present. The incidents which sembly at its session in Brooklyn for entrance there. I could but see attended the consequent ceremonies their joy now. How long I lingered, have been too widely chronicled, and minerals of a very valuable character. watching with silent awe, I know have been too generally followed by not; but suddenly remembering that our anxious citizenseverywhere to need there was another home for earth's any recapitulation at this late day. departed children, I turned, and Suffice it to say, therefore, that everyupon my left I saw an appalling thing went off brilliantly and encourvision, so horrible that my soul agingly, that fully 250,000 people were vision, so horrible that my soul agingly, that fully 250,000 people were sunny Italy, but find ourselves imshrank back with affright; but a present on the memorable occasion; and pelled by admiration, which we must no one of all that multitude regretted confess is not unmixed with wonder, to and sustained me for a longer gize. having been there. Many, like your correspondent, however, wept tears of gall at being necessarily absent. I never regretted it so much as I have which we find here, are many articles done during this blessed day, when the de rertu, at once of a costly nature, and first opportunity of witnessing this of considerable antiquity; costly and chaos of numberless delights presented itself. Yes; I am ashamed to confess of the rainbow meet our view on every it. I to-day made my maiden visit to side; and we become spell-bound at the Exhibition, on this, the fifteenth the sight of a bedstead carved in a day since the grand opening. Que most elaborate manner, and equipped rouley rous, that chronic array of cirenmstances over which we proverbially have no control, prevented my attend-ance. No, base cynics; not because of how it feels, you know, and immedithe lack of the magic talisman, for quaint essay on chimney-sweepers know ye we disciples of the mightier pen need not "the guinea's stamp" to take us within the mystic portals. A more pleasant open sesame has been invented in our case, which is vulgarly known as a "dead-head," and consists of a bit of paste-board very neatly en- quaint and curious objects, we feel graved, upon which is inscribed the generous legend to which the modern cerberus at the gates must needs bow obediently; for it is, forsooth, an edict which emanates from the mighty commission itself. The main features of the powerful document are in no wise and on either side of the entrance. novel. It provides for only one daily which is formed by a wall of a most admission; and further provides that unless the photograph of the holder adorns the same on and after the calthere, just there; but never nearer ends of June, it shall not be considered welcome, and addresses were made to the eager hand. The vision fled. of value. And so, after that period, we are to be placed in the same category with the felons of the land, and made to adorn a sort of Centennial rogue's gret that our desire to skip over the and trembling limbs was still on earth; but faith had been made gallery. Great Plutarch! Can we restrong, and no longer sought to know main in the ranks of the honored for two weeks-no more ! Or are these, why the old man's life was prolonged. Tremblingly my soul cried strong box when this vanity is at an out: "Thy holy will be done.
With my weak, palsied tongue I will proclaim Thy glory, oh! my God! Perchance some may yet strong box when this vanity is at an end, and in the next century brought forward and pointed to ignominously as a dreadful warning to those who demand "passes" at the next Centennial? Quien sabe. But I do know that this

> and made white in the blood of the has for many a long year been "more sinned against than sinning."

conversation both at home and abroad next question naturally suggests itselfas the idea of broiding to a Cannibal clouds that shrouded my mental the Texas Conferences this summer, tact with patriotic people as it would beginning my work the first Sunday be to express dissatisfaction with, or in August. If it can be managed I disappointment in the Exhibition itself.

However, every day is bringing us nearer perfection, and meanwhile there is little to find fault with either in the character or in the magnitude of the in West Texas; to Palestine, in East display. The first visit to an exhibition Chappell Hill, in Texas; and in a "flying" one. The visitor will require Northwest Texas I will take any fully a dozen lengthened journeys that may be agreed upon. Now it through the building to become acmay be that some of these meetings and with all the points of interest and with all the exhibits meriting more are over or appointed to come on than a passing attention. Our letter toearlier than August-if so, take an- day can therefore not pretend to the poscept my time. It arrangements can juk portrait of the first impressions re-

AN ENCHANTED REGION.

At any time between the Lours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., the pilgrim to the Mecca of American nationality may ing been duly deposited with the guartendered. It you have it not, but have its flimsy equivalents, you may effect an exchange at the Centennial National Bank, which is situated at the main or Bellmont Avenue entrance, and which has been established for this purpose producing a larger assortment of usehas been established for this purpose and for the additional one of affording

On entering by the Belmont avenue the west end of

THE MAIN BUILDING.

which is the largest of all the collec-tion. It is 1850 feet in length, by 464 feet in breadth, and covers 214 acres; and it is estimated that in traveling it, it will be necessary to walk fully 111 mules. This building was constructed The great World's Fair about which a round million and a half. It is a wooden structure of light appearance.

The first nation which attracts our attention is the young

REPUBLIC OF CHILL, whose exhibits consist largely of specimens of the products of her soil, promiment among which we find cereals and

We do not find time in this, our first hasty ramble, to examine in detail her display or that made by her sister, the

REPUBLIC OF PERU.

nor yet the elegant exhibits which we find hard by from the manufactories of spend a half hour with the exhibitors

## EMPIRE OF JAPAN.

with sheep pillowcases and counterpanes of pure silk-marked warningly: price, \$1,000." We unwittingly wish ately the memory of Charles Lamb's comes across our mind, and we turn around to "blush unseen" proverbial flower in the desert, and find ourselves in the

or at least within its allotted space. After casting a quick glance over three compelled to allow that we have been rather hasty in thinking the Chinese a nation of male laundresses, fit only to cry Saturday nights, "washee, washeee ! Continuing our ramble we find ourselves within the charmed precincts of EGYPT, THE VENERABLE,

antique appearance, we read the names pretty sentiment: "The oldest people sends its greeting to the youngest nation.

There is much to admire within this Egyptian square, and we therefore remain features in a limited period forces us to postpone a thorough inspection of these curiosities for a more lazy hour. We, however, come to the conclusion before going from specimens exhibited that the soil of Egypt is not favorable to the growth of the great American dispenser of comfort-the much-eaten

The display made by the British colony of

NEW SOUTH WALES.

is well worth the visitor's careful attention, and it will be well for him to keep his hands in his breeches pockets else might he be tempted to filch the shinnned against than sinning." ing silver which is here found "lying In such trying epochs as the present, around rather loosely," as vulgarism main standing after the Exhibition is over.

would say. Our attention is principally is naturally made to savor of the "Trav-eler's guide to conversation," and the monument, which is of solid gold, weighing 8,205,232,598 ounces, and said I will avail myself of the ADVO- with a missionary on the spit-"Have 949,355. We pass from this region which slowly giving way to the invigora-tion of convalescence. The opiatic Texas. It is my purpose to visit did you like it," are phrases which it is tales of a thousand and one nights, and as impossible to avoid in our daily con-tact with patriotic people as it would old

We may say that no nation has sac-

ceeded in displaying her glories in a more elegant and attractive manner than the descendants of Ferdinand and Isabel. The space allotted to her is en-closed within a high wall of painted timber, to which access is obtained by means of a high archway tastefully and elaberately decorated. Over this and immediately under a picture representing Spain drawing aside the curtains of discovery and showing the bright land of promise, America, to the world is the following inscription in Spanish: "On the 8th of October, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World." The outer walls of the enclosure are adorned with portraits of Ponce de Leon, Pezarro, and of other of the illustrious names which helped to make Spain what she once was-the

We steal reluctantly from the midst of these haughty caballeros, and wend our way through the department occu-

where we are struck by a wonderful display made of imitation jewelry and musical instrumnts of every size, shape and style that the human mind could conceive, and pass on through the beautiful embroidered silks of

kingdom of

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. We find ourself compelled to pause for an instant here, and to admire the very large display made in this place of useful articles. We come to the conclusion that the English are very pecuful articles than any other of the nations of Europe. We see here cassimiers, poplins, carpets, clothing, guns; in fact, everything that man needs here below, and of a quality which seems to imply that durability has been as much taken into consideration in their production as elegance. We pass from the home of the stalwart Britisher, and throw ourselves for a few moments on the courtesy of the most polite of all nations,

FRANCE,

but regret to find that she is somewhat backward with her exhibits. The mannfacturers of Lyons and other parts of while will fully repay any visit. France have crowded a vast amount of clegant material into a limited space. There is considerable doubt and agi ladies will, we are sure, feel inclined to loiter here indefinitely, and but so far nothing has been done to many an idle votary of fashion will change the decisions to which the Com-envy the cases in which these silks and mission came long ago. I hardly think satins are displayed, and will half wish there is any probability that the efforts they could change places with the of the di wooden figures on whose backs hang success. garments that might charm an empress, or win a post tradership from a Bel-knap. We are attracted in trying to find our way out of the French dominions by a crowd of spectators who are gazing intently upon something, and find that they are drawn hither by a very lifelike and artistic representation

BURTH OF CHRIST

done in wax. Very few will fail to admire this marvellous piece of workman ship, which richly deserves a studied

We have neither space nor time in this letter to touch upon the exhibits of Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Denmark, Equador, Canada, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the other countries which are represented, but we shall take pleasure on some other occasion to give each due credit for the liberal nanner in which it has contributed to the interest and success of our Exhibi-

On inquiring of the attendants, we find that the exhibitors from the following countries are

NOT YET READY :

Portugal, Rossia, Turkey, and Argentine Republic, (S. A).

There are many other buildings which merit attention, and to the contents of each we feel that it will be necessary to devote considerable space. For the information of your readers we will. however, mention them en passent.

THE PRINCIPAL EXHIBITION BUILDINGS:

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	11%   13%   13%   27%   3%

acres under cover within the five prin-cipal buildings, besides which there are about 264 acres under cover within the annexes, making a total of 75 acres under cover within the main enclose-

The estimated total cost of the Exhibition is set down at \$8,500,000. The number of visitors daily, now averages about 30,000, and this will no doubt increase as the summer holidays draw nearer. It is estimated that 1,000,000 visitors will be attracted to the grounds on the Fourth of July, on which occa-sion an imposing celebration of fire-cracker-day will take place.

CONVENIENCES ON THE GROUNDS. There is everything on the grounds that is necessary for the convenience of visitors, ladies and gentlemen's toilet rooms, barber shops, restaurants and ed genus omne. And here let me say that the restaurants are not inclined to prac-

sandwich and a cup of tea or coffee for 70 cents, and a sufficient dinner well cooked and ready served for from 50 to

Persons who do not care to be or their feet all day can find rolling chairs which will convey them to any point at the rate of 60 cents an hour or \$4.50 per day. There is also a narrow gauge steam railway around the grounds miles in length, on which visitors may ride for 5 cents the round trip.

BOARD AND LODGING

can be obtained in the city at any figure from \$5 per week to \$5 per day. Noone need feel compelled to pay the latter price as by looking around a little they will be able to find comfortable home like quarters-at very reasonable figures. "Avoid patronizing any runners, s perhaps the best advice we can give your readers. In a future latter we shall take care to give a list of such places as Texans can safely patronize with a list of officers, etc., and y sar readers will do well to keep some safely for future reference.

Those of your readers who are interested in the improvements that have been made in agricultural and other machinery will do well to perese our future letter carefully as in our offices

MACHINERY HALL

we shall only point out those machines which recommend themselves as var-uable to the tillers of your soil. I send this forward to you in

THE NEW CENTENNIAL STAMPED EN-VELOPE.

manufactured and sold only at the United States Government building on the ground; you will see that it consists saxony.

of a green stamp of a peculiar shape, the letters and characters on which are raised in white. At the head of the stamp are the figures 1776, and under neath in a tasteful scroll the word post-age, with the letters U.S. on the other side. Under these there is a man or horseback to represent the mail carrier of the past, and beneath this a locomotive and cars and a telegraphic wire to represent the modes of communication at the command of our advanced civili zation. Beneath this is the legend "Three cents," and at the lower extremity of the stamp the figures 1876 I can conscientiously say that the Centennial Exhibition is an immense success, and out-rivals all the World's Fairs since that which took place in London in 151, which was the first ever held.

We recommend the Exhibition to the attention of our Texas readers, and hope that the big State in the corner of

of opening the Exhibition on Sunday, mission came long ago. I hardly think of the dissatistied will meet with any

As an advertisement, Messrs, Shook & Palmer, of the Union Square Theatre, New York, are going to run a train from New York to San Francisco in EIGHTY-FOUR HOURS.

What noxt? Can Jules Verne, have after all, caused his heroes to accom

plish a very slow journey in sending them around the world in eighty days? Centennially yours, MARLBOROUGH.

The United States ship Franklin eached Salonica the 26th of May.

MARRIED.

BINKLEY-EVANS,-On the evening of the 2M instant, at the residence of the britie's mother, by the Rev. G. W. Cottingham, Rev. M. BINKLEY and MISS ANNIE A. EVANS.

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1. G. JOHN. D.D., Editor. GALVESTON. TEXAS JUNE 3, 76

Little Morris' Prayer.

because little sister is so sick ?"

"Yes, my son, I am very sorrow ful about her."

iously. He was a little fellow, is becoming a desert. scarcely three years old, and not

better before long."

he, ma?"

make sister well?"

But the little nightgown was hardly fastened when a cry from baby called the mother from Morris, promise.

pray now if you wish."

and kneel down?' "Yes, if you will wait a moment

till I can come and help you." "Oh, don't trouble yourself, ma, to come; I think I can get out rate form his other little prayers-"say it all by itself, and as you do when you pray with me."

His mother bade him say it as be wished, and then, as he klett by his crib, he prayed :

is so bad she can't sit up to play with me; please make her well, so Christ's sake. Amen."

ling down on his pillow, he was time could be shortened to about ning. soon asleep.

"Is sister better yet?"

true faith, or that it is not the want | rence." of such trust as this which hinders the answer to the prayers of older persons? - Mothers' Friend.

the hostler, interrogatively.

"You are to reply, and not to repeat the question put to you." "I doesn't consider a man is

he's time to turn it in his mind." "Nothing can be more simple, sir, than the question I put. I again repeat it : "Upon what authority do you swear to the animal's age.'

he, gruffly.

not state it at once?" "Well, then, if you must have

witness.

then, I had it myself from the mare's own mouth."

A MEDALLION bust of the poet Keats was uncovered at his grave in without some security for their day arrives," replied the dun. Rome, Italy, on the 21st of Februmoney; and a wooden leg or a with- "Well, then," said Fox, slowly, "I ary, the anniversary of his death. ered arm is a sort of draft upon will pay you on the day of judgment. Marsh planted a eucalyptus-tree their money placed to their account busy time, let us make it the day near the grave.

Restoring a Great Sea.

Mr. Spalding, an American, proands of years, and, in his opinion, not hope to meet with a favorable "Ma, what makes the tears in It is a question of turning the waters the world; was it to save the just. your eyes to night?" said little of the Black Sea into the Caspian, or the unjust; the angel or the sin-Morris Stanley to his mother as she and filling that great inland basin to ner? If we had never deflected was preparing him for bed. "Is it the depth which obtained at a remote from our original purity, should we period. At present the Caspian Sea have had any need of a Savior? "You don't think she's going to losing their waters, and the vast grace, that of humility; and your die, do you ma?" he inquired anx- region which belongs to the system grief is a proof that you desire to

only very nervous, but much at ean engineer calls attention is a ward; if you are, it is a proof, tached to his little sister; and his great basin depressed below the level however slow your progress may be, mother teared to tell him all her of the ocean. The lowest parts are that spiritual life is not extinct in sleep; so she answered evasively. the two great rivers, Ural and Volga, has wisely ordered that it should le well there must be a change for the the central regions of the Russian resting satisfied with present attainthe regions drained by them. The cious promise: "Blessed ore they "Yes, my dear, if it is for the dimensions of the sea have con- who hunger and thirst after rightbest." He sat down quietly in his sequently become contracted, and cousness, for they shall be filled."—bath for a moment, and looked into the bottom of what remains of it has Faber. the water in deep thought. Then, been raised until very large areas as his mother lifted him up, he are becoming unnavigable. By rea asked : "When I get out of my bath son also of the diminution of the may I kneel down and ask God to water space available for evapora tion, the surrounding regions are "Yes, my son, I shall be very becoming sterile wastes, and comglal for you to do so, if you wish it." merce diminishes notwithstanding the approach of civilization.

action of nature is to restore to the whom she hastily put in his crib, Caspian its ancient body of waters, unmin tful of her promise to him. and consequently its ancient depth Little sister was soon quiet again, and area. This is to be done by and Morris called sottly to his cutting the channel which shall mother to remind her of the bring into it the waters of the neighboring Black Sea. The pro-"Very well, my dear, you can jector would make a great cutting, connecting the two seas upon one "And may I get out of my crib level. It is to be premised that the Caspian is considerably lower than the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and, therefore a continuous flow from the latter into the former will survive you in the volumes of would ensue upon a communication alone—I'll try;" and, suiting the being made. Mr. Spalding anticiaction to the word, he commenced pates not only a natural but a politiletting himself down, asking, at the cal revolution from this artificial same time, if he might say it sepa- cataract, The force of the water acquired by the plunge would effect a deep excavation, and in the end would not only fill the basin of the Caspian to the level of the Black Sea, but would form a magnificent harbor in the former, unassailable "O, Father, we come to Thee to by an enemy, and certain to become poverished himself by integrity, or make little sister well; dear sister the emporium of the commerce of Russia and Western Asia.

The author enters into calculations through such a channel, and deter. To whom is the last hour most Then he climbed into his crib mines that at the end of forty years serene and full of hope? Is it not again; and as his mother went to from the beginning of the work the cover him up, he exclaimed joyously: levels of the two seas would be so There, ma, I feel glad now, for I nearly uniform that navigation of taken up the cross with the holy think she'll get well;" and, nest- the new channel could begin. This resolution of his Master?-Chantwenty-five years if, upon the com-Through the long hours of the pletion of the work already describ- the British government which ought night, the parents watched anx- ed, the operation were to be repeat to be of interest to American engiiously over the little sufferre, with ed by connecting the Don and the their hearts echoing littla Morris' Volga. The object of this latter prayer, when just before dawn there | work would be to bring the waters appeared a decided improvement in of the Sea of Azof to swell the the symptoms of the disease. Not volume discharging into the Caspian, Channel by a collision with another long afterward the mother heard a the current of the Don being rever rustling in the little boy's crib, and, sed. Mr. Spalding mentions a looking towards it, saw Morris sit- similar work performed in America Kish Bank, in about 20 fathoms of ting up, looking like the picture of by cutting the ridge of limestones little Samuel; and he whispered: which separated the waters of the Chicago river from those of the Mrs. Stanley folded her arms Illinois river. "The result was that interior of the hulk, increasing the about him, and ans wered with a kiss the current of the Chicago was re- dead weight to be raised to probaas expressive as her words; and versed, and it now discharges its bly 10,000 tons. To raise such a then the little fellow exclaimed, waters, as well as those of Lake weight in a tempestuous sea, will be CROCKERY, CHINA, LAMPS, LANTERNS, with quiet exultation: "I knew God Michigan, into the Illinois, and a signal success for science. The would make her well when I asked through that, via the Mississippi plan is to attach a large number of him last night." Who shall say river, into the Gult of Mexico, in- hollow iron air vessels by hooks to that the little fellow's faith was not stead of into the Gulf of St. Law- the hull; to pass chains under it;

A GREAT deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to the "I CALL upon you," said a pomp- grave a number of obscure men, nous counsellor, "to state distinctly | who have only remained in obscurity upon what authority you are pre-pared to swear to the mare's age?" them from making a first effort, and them from making a first effort, and "Upon what authority?" said who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in all proba- aboriginal city, which have just bility have gone great lengths in been discovered, are situated in the fame. The fact is, to do anything forest of Jicorumbo, in the province in the world worth doing, we must of Tlaxicala. The temples are of bound to answer a question afore not stand back shivering and think- immense size, some with vaulted jump in and scramble through as ancient paintings appear fresh. The well as we can. It will not do to be courts are filled with hideous groperpetually calculating tasks and tesque idols, and pyramids sur-"The best authority," responded well before the flood, where a man is enveloped in a dense forest of "Then why such evasion? Why tended publication for a hundred and these cedars are of such immense man waits and doubts, hesitates and around one of them. These forests "Must! I will have it!" vocifer- consults his brother, and his uncle, are on healthy table lands, about ated the counsellor, interrupting the and particular friends, until one fine fifty miles from the port of Tuxan. day he finds that he is sixty "Well, then, if you must and years of age; that he has lost so will have it," rejoined the hostler, much time in consulting his first- nate creditor who insisted that he with imperturable gravity, "why, cousin and particular friends, that would not leave until a day for payhe has no more to follow their ad-

there .- Mackenzie.

vice.

COMFORT FOR THE HUMBLE PENITENT .- You will perhaps say, "I find within myself such little poses to reverse a natural process evidence of my being under the which has been in action for thous- guidance of the Spirit, that I dare has produced the present distribu- reception from God." Consider the tion of the human race in Europe. reason why Jesus Christ came into and hrough kindred influences, the Your self-condemnation shows that G. Sea of Aral and Lake Balkash are you possess at least one Christian become better. The main point is The region to which the Ameri- whether or no you are pressing for- COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, STOVE obther teared to tell him an ner obtained by the Caspian Sea, which depends on the two great rivers, Ural and Volga, which drain a large proportion of the central regions of the Russian resting satisfied with present attainments. In the mean time remembers, the grant occupied by the Caspian Sea, which drain a large proportion of the central regions of the Russian resting satisfied with present attainments. In the mean time remembers, the grant occupied by the Caspian Sea, which drain a large proportion of the two great rivers, Ural and Volga, which drain a large proportion of the central regions of the Russian resting satisfied with present attainments. In the mean time remembers, and Financial Agent. Address Texas GRANGE MANUFACTURING CO.

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THE attorney in a cow case concluded his argument as follows: May it please your honor, this is a stupendous question. Its decision by you on this day will live in judicial history long after you and I shall have The only means of arresting this glory and sublunary vanity; when the tower of Pisa shall be forgotten; when Waterloo and Bonodino shall grow dim in distant cycles of Train Leaves Galveston 11 A. M. receding centuries; when the names of Eugene, Marlborough and Napo leon are no longer remembered; For G., H. & S. A. and Houston & Texas Central Railway take the 6 A. M. & 3 P. M. Trains shall have crumbled into dust : when the hippopotami cease to in-habit its native Nile, when our own train. rock-ribbed territory, shall no more grow 300 pound squashes; even then your ruling on this demurrer legal lore, as fresh, green and imperishable as a Big Thompson grasshopper, or a Colorado potato-

Dip any man at his death ever regret his conflicts with himself, the victories over appetite, his scorn of impure pleasures, or his sufferings for righteousness' sake? Did any man ever mourn that he had imworn out his frame in the service of mankind? Are these the recollections which harrow the soul and she can sit up to play with me, for as to the movement of the water darken and appall the last hour? ments, has denied himself and

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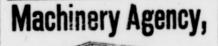
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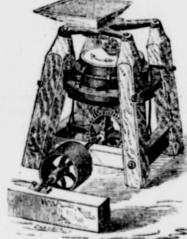
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#### Correspondence.

NUECESTOWN, May 19 .- Mr. scribers and one renewal. I find the waters, until it struck the vesthat the interests of the preacher sel, and instantly threw her on her and ADVOCATE are mutual. When side, tumbling and crushing everyone is circulated the other succeeds thing that was movable, and awakin the same ratio. It is Sunday. school superintendent, steward, ex orter, and many other things all at peril. the same time. I intend to present Eve its claims to every family in my charge. On last Saturday evening. at Banquet, the occasion of our third quarterly meeting, Bro. A. H. Southerland preached in Spanish to board just eight years old, who, of a large congregation of Mexicans course, awoke with the rest. and Americans, and administered the sacrament to about twenty Mex frightened child. ican communicants. It was a clear illustration of the power of a pure gospel to raise a beclouded and priest-riden people to a higher plane of Christian duty and enjoyment. -C. R. SHAPARD.

VELASCO, May 1:-Mr. Editor: We have just concluded our second quarterly meeting. Bro. N. A. Cravens, presiding elder; Rev. R. T. Curtis, Sandy Point; Rev. P. E. Nicholson, local preacher; were here to help. We had a good meeting. Bro. Curtis preached for us, and did it well; I felt God was with him. Bro. Cravens was as happy as usual; his words were weighty (like his body). This work has been dull, but I think there is some interest manifested now. There were thirty-seven persons who showed forth the Lord's death "till He come." We had two children and two adults baptized, and five accessions to the church—two by letter and three on profession. I trust God will bless this district. Remember the Sandy Point District Conference, and pray for it. God will bless us if we do not hinder Him. We have been baving Bible readings on this work, and I believe they do good. The Advocate is improving fast; it is first-rate. May the Lord help you to continue

May the Lord will bless this district. And with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck; for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'o five accessions to the church-two your course .-- G. H. PHAIR.

SOUTH GABRIEL, May 22 .- Mr. Editor: Through the tender mercies of our God, the day spring from on high has visited Burnett. This will sound like an idle tale to my brethren who have labored here before me, and have often been tempted to shake off the dust of their feet as a testimony against the

vailed. At night I urged the necessity of making speedy preparation to meet God. On the next evening I left to try and procures some minister to help me hold a protracted meeting there. I returned and preached on Thursday night; Rev. R. B. Davis and John Hudsen came on Friday evening and gave assistance; on Saturday morning Bro's. Mirchead and Blakely came, they having made an appointment for a meeting some time previous. We had a cordial invitation to remain and help in the meeting. On Sunday morning Rev. Thomas Haron, missionary for the Methodist Church, came; we all labored together in unity. On Tuesday morning Bro's. Davis and Hudsen left; up to that time there had been one or two conversions. I went home Tuesday evening—
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A HAZLETON clockmaker has constructed a fac simile of the great clock at Strasburg one-third its size with all its automatic figures.

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Christian Advocate Is FATHER ON DECK.—A number of years ago, Captain D. com. manded a vessel sailing from Liverpool to New York, and on one voyage he had all his family with him on board the ship.

One night, when all were quietly asleep, there arose a sudden squall Editor: I send you two new sub of wind, which came sweeping over ening the passengers to a consciousness that they were in imminent

Every one on board was alarmed and uneasy, and some sprang from their berths and began to dress, that

they might be ready for the worst. Captain D. had a little girl on

"What's the matter?" said the

had faith in father, and she had no

Fear not the wind; tempests wild, Thy bark they shall wreek; ie down and sleep, O helpless child; Thy 'Pather's on the deck,'"

misfits. Everything jumbled, lopsided, ill-assorted and muddlety flummixed. Here a president with a peanut-peddier's soul; there a peanut-peddier's s On the second Sunday of April, the angel of death perched himself upon the rampart of his dominion, and looking upon the little village as it lay in silence before him, designated as his victim Miss Belle McFarland, a young lady, greatly beloved by all; laid her low in death. Her death and dying requests produced a shock from which the town was slow to recover. On the following Sabbath I preached, and was comforted by seeing faces in the congregation that were never wont to come; deep silence prevailed. At night I urged the nevaluation of the control of t vailed. At night I urged the ne finite esuperiors in every worthy cessity of making speedy prepara qualification munching coarse straw

How SMALL-POX IS SPREAD .-Dr. Mackintosh, at the request of the rural sanitary authority, applied recently for an order from the magistrates to have all dogs chained up in Bolsover until small pox had dissidered that the disease was spread from house to house more by domestic animals than anything else.

"IT is as well for a man to be in

We see by the papers that within two weeks seven Typographical Unions have broken up, the last one being at Indianapolis. They are of

#### Obituarics.

Alsron,—Sister Winnifred Alston, wire of Mr. N. K. Alston, departed this life April 1, 1876, aged 60 years and 6 months. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years; and after a long and painful filness died in the triumphs of a thing faith in God, at Longstreet, Montgon ery county. Texas.

U. C. Spencer.

PARKER.—Our mother is gone; she lived to a good oid age; she departed this life at home, in Dallas county, on Saturday, April 15; she was in her igth year; was born in North Carolina; moved to Tennessee in 1818; was married to James M. Parker 1819; embraced Christ in 1835; joined the Methodist Church, of which she lived a consistent member until death. She was always good, kind and hospitable; a lover of peace; ready to administer to the suffering. She was a mother to the motherless; ready to feed the hungry, and to take care of the way-worn traveler; her home has always been the preacher's stopping place. We mourn her loss; but our loss is her eternal gain. Let me encourage my only living brother and sister to live taithfully, and to practice our early training, that lather, mother and children may compose an unbroken framily in heaven.

O. M. T. Parker.

McCormick.—Sister Sally Ann McCormick was born in Kentucky, March 1, Isa4; finial-grated to Missouri in early life, where she was raised; married to H. J. McCormick; "What's the matter?" said the frightened child.

They told her a squall had struck the ship.

"Is father on deck?" said she.

"Yes; father's on deck."

The little thing dropped herself on her pillow again without a fear, and in a few moments was sleeping sweetly, in spite of winds or waves.

Blessed child! How her confidence shames our doubts and fears, and restless, vague surmisings. She had faith in father, and she had no

had faith in father, and she had no room for fear.

And how is it with us? We have our storms and troubles and temptations. We fear and tremble. What is the matter? Is it not time for us to ask, "Is father on deck?' Father understands all about the vessel, the winds, the waves, the rocks, the storms, the squalls, the tempests; "Is father on deck?"

"Yes, blessed be God, Father's 'on deck' all the time. 'He that keepeth Israel shall never slumber nor sleep.' He is 'on deck,' for He says, 'Lo, I am with you al-

"Maggie was a fair young child of bright and sparkling mind."

Away down by the dismal swamp resides some Coleridge, to fame unknown, who speaks as follows of the present chaotic and topsy-turvey state of things:

"Look where you will, what a labyrinthine world of tangles and misfits. Exerything jumbled, look."

Of bright and sparkling mind."

Yes, she was a favorite with all who knew her—the ided of her father's heart, and the center around which her mother's hopes revolved; and, we trust a blessing to all who witnessed her happy death. We greatly sympathize with her parents and loved ones in their bereavement; but, while her departure is our temporal loss it is her eternal gain; for she has been taken as "the brigatest and fairest of the flowers of the morning" to decorate the walls of the heavenly mansion.

Joseph Norwood.

LOUGHMILLER.-Mrs. N. A. Loughiniller was

MERITT.—Miss Semantha J. Meritt, daughter of John S. Meritt, was born in Meriwether county, Georgia, Dec. 7, 1851, and died near Jacksonville, Texas, April 27, 1856, Something more than one year ago Miss Samantha was in the bloom of health and youth. Possessing a sweet and amiable disposition with rare traits of heart and mind, she was a general favorite among her associates, and tended for the country of th rare traits of heart and mind, she was a general favorite among her associates, and tenderly loved by her father and relatives. Little would one some months ago have expected that this fair young lady would so soon have been the victim of disease and death; but, " Death spreads his with ring wintry after

And beauty smiles n's more."

Though young, death will not find her unprepared, for some eight years of her life had been given to the service of her savior. During the year of her afflictions she was cheerful and ever hopeful of getting well. But when told a few days before her death that all her friends knew she must die, instead of being terrified or alarmed, she received the solemn message calmiy and unmoved, replying that she was so acar the better world, she became anxious to pass away and be at rest. And thus she died realizing the preciousness of religion, and leaving testimony to the last of the power of the gospel of her salvation. May the bereaved father and relatives find comfort in the gospel which will enable them to go to her, though she shall not come to them.

J. W. Johnson. And beauty smiles no more.

Another good man is gone; many hearts are riven: There is weeping on earth, but rejoicing in

E. Church, South, when about twenty years old, and remained a member until called to join the church triumphant. He was married to Miss Sophie Zolicoffer, March 12, 1872, with whom he lived happily until separated by death. The writer had but a short acquaintence with him, but from the testimony of those who knew him well, teels safe in saying that he was a good man, in a true sense; not perfect, but as good perhaps as human nature and circumstances would allow him to be. He was a good, obedient child, a good husband and father, a good clizen, a good physician, and best of all he was a good Christian. He suffered long and severely; but he bore his sufferings with that for itude and resignation that ever characterizes the true christian. It was the writers privilege to visit him a few days before his death, and by his own request read the Scriptures and prayed with him; he talk freely on the subject of death, and manifested a string faith and a well grounded hope. His physicians thought it might give temporary relief to carry him Wess, and accordingly his friends started with him from his fa her's on the morning of the 25th of April; they reached his father-in-law's that day, where it was discovered that he could go no further, and there he remained until "Angels came and bore him away "to bis eternal home."

"Angels came and bore him away To his eternal home. He arranged his business as one who was going away to return no more; he was ra-tional until death; and was exceedingly happy for several hours before his death. He asked all his riends and relations to meet him in heaven; and requested them it has He asked all his reiends and relations to meet him in heaven; and requested them if he should become speechless to ask him for a sign, and accordingly when he could no longer speak, his weeping mother-in-law sold to him: "sonnie, give me that sign;" he raised his hand and fell asleep in Jesus, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." He leaves a futher, mother, wife, two little children and a large circle of friends and relations to mourn his loss.

How blest the righteous when he dies.

How blest the righteous when he dies: How mildly beam the closing eyes. How genty heaves the expiring breast.

#### TRIBUTE.

To the Worshipful Master Wardens and Brethren of Entaw Lodge No. 233, A. F. & A. M.

ERATTON .-- The committee appointed to draw up resolutions commemorative of the death of our brother, C. W. Bratton, submit

MERKEAS, Our Divine and Heavenly Mater, whose ways are mysterious and past finding out, has seen at in the wise dispensations of fils providence to call from labor on earth to refreshment ocyond the tomb our worthy and beloved brother, C. W. Bratton, who departed fils life on the 20th day of February last; and

parted this file on the 20th day of February last; and,
Whereas, A deep gloom has been east over our community in his death; our Order having lost one of its most exemplary and devoted members: the church its cldef pillar; the family a ...ost kind and affectionate parent and companion, and the vicinity an accommodating friend and neighbor; therefore,

fore,

Revolved, 1st. While we bow with reverence and hamble submission to our Heavenly Master, we can but regret the loss of as good and true a brother, triend and companion.

Revolved, 2d. That we extend to the wife and tanally a correctory. Resided, 2d. That we extend to the wife and fatally of our deceased brother our most sincere condolence in this their sad bereavement and irreparable loss, and bid them look to the Supreme Architect of the Universe, who doetn an things well.

Resolved, 2d. That the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and our secretary be requested to transcribe these resolutions on a blank page in our record book in token of the Econory of our worthy deceased brother.

izemory of our worthy deceased brother.

Resolved, 4th. That these resolutions be published in the Taxas Christian Advocate, and the family of our brother be also furnished with a copy.

B. F. OUZIS. J. P. BROWN, Committee. JOHN LLOYD, See'y-Eutaw Lodge No. 232.

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The Pope was 84 years old last

THE main trouble with the Chinese in California is that they are entirely "too smart." This is a serious charge for the Yankees to make against any people. When addressed to themselves, they accept it as a compliment.

plied in his inimitable way : " My vocation. Here it is: sister, Christians have no desire to dance." This brings us to the very their labors. Thursday night a young center of this question. Fondness for the dance reveals the decline or He got the assistance of Officer Duncan departure of earnest vital pietv.

WE heard the remark recently that the true philosophy of life was to "take things as they come." If we cannot mend them, instead of fretting over what is unavoidable we the best of what cannot be bettered This, however, is only one-half of the philosophy needed. We find it very difficult to take things as they come, and no less difficult to part with things as they go.

-tion of 8,000 stopped drinking.

NEARLY all the papers have copied which is the quickest way for me to said of all genuine wit. It has both pith and point. It is good sense sharpened by humor. We have met many an individual to whom the advice of this urchin might be given. They are perpetually stopping somebody to be told how they are to reach some result of importance to them. Let them use their legs, their hands, or their brains as the case may be, and they will succeed.

which put other people to so much these "pests of society" less selfishness of some people.

WE are encouraged by the action of the Board of Missions and the College of Bishops in providing for an Episcopal visit to China. Bishop the affair. The law has not provided Marvin will go after visiting the for any such a contingency. That three conferences on the Pacific young man violated the law, and coast. We regard this movement the loss of the money was a small as an expression of the awakening penalty for him to pay for his sin zeal of the church respecting the and folly. mission work. Our church has too long held the position of spectator, nected and was unwilling to have his while other branches of the church tamily name dragged before the pubof Christ have been extending lic. The law makes no exceptions in change in the style of the Repository among the natives the kingdom of behalf of respectable families. It seemed to be called for by the Conthe Redeemer. Bishop Keener is only knows the offense and the of- ference. The former production, already in Mexico. The activity fender. No plea of this kind can it was thought, had fulfilled its mis of our bishops should be an inspira- cover the delinquency of the officer. sion. Possibly the arrangement is tion to the entire body of the min- Again this plan of "hushing up" is a happy one. The stern soldier may istry, and should arouse the liber- the very thing that secures for the now prepare himself for gentler ality of the church.

"ROPED IN"

A short time since, one of the Galveston city papers censured the tone of the ADVOCATE respecting the gambling hells with which our city abounds as being needlessly severe, and informed us that the gamblers of Galveston are exceptions among their class; in fact, that they were high-minded, honorable gentlemen, who play always on the square. In the News of the 27th ult. we find in the local columns the following item, which will enable our readers to form some idea IT is told of Bishop McIlvaine, of as to the style in which these choice of the News of Sunday : the Episcopal Church, that when selections from the gambling fraasked by a young lady: "Is it any ternity with which Galveston is faharm for Christians to dance?" re- vored above its sister cities ply their

> "The gamblers are becoming bold ince the grand jury have concluded man was roped into one of the dens of these pests of society, and lost \$600. and went to the gay gamboliers and compelled them to disgorge their ill gotten booty. Give up and hush up.

If such is the handiwork of the

best class of gamblers in the nation, then we hope we will be spared an invasion of the worst. The grand should bear them patiently, making jury, with the charge of the judge to guide their action, filled them it seems with brief alarm; but as soon as the fear of the law is withdrawn, they become bold in their schemes of plunder. A young man is "roped in" to their den and fleeced of \$600; and the case is A NEWSPAPER states that "out such a clear one that with the asof a population of 8,000 in Marble- sistance of a police officer the gamhead, Mass., 3,000 have signed the blers are glad to disgorge. Then pledge. A Reform Club of over the affair was "hushed up," and 6,000 members has been formed that gambling hell still goes on with of men who have given up drink- its devilish business. By what auing." This case calls up two questhority was this affair hushed up? tions. The first is, how many women Has an officer the right to arrest are there in Marblehead and how the operation of the law? The ofmany men were there who did not fense was not against the young drink before 6,000 out of a popula- man who had been victimized out of his \$600 alone, but against the the story somebody has put affoat It is because such cases have been about the man who stopped a news- "hushed up" that gamblers grow boy with the question : "I say, bub, bold. They fear grand juries, but it seems they have no fear of the was the prompt response. We like police of the city of Galveston. We are not sure but this may be "hush up" the affair, and hunt down never have disgorged, had not the had the officer the right to turn aside the law which, if it had enforced, would have been brought these swindlers to their punishment. Does not the officer by hushing up make himself a FEMALE trains are not as prompt party to this offense? To be comin getting out of the way as mail pelled to disgorge is not that punishtrains. A friend of ours found that ment the law has prescribed, and out the other day as he followed an when the officer juggles after that elegantly dressed lady into a street fashion between the law and the man car and brought on himself her in- who violates it, he assumes a power dignation by stepping on her train for which an outraged public should when the car started. There was a hold him sternly accountable. Does sharp rip while an indignant flash of not the fact that officers of the law the eye and toss of the head was the "hush up" such affairs account for enly response made to his apologies, the boldness of these offenders after As the lady left the car our friend the grand jury is dismissed? If so, desire to secure lady passengers a commented on the folly of fashion, connivance at the operations of inconvenience. People had no right, the reason that our city swarms he affirmed, to monopolize so much with them and that the dens are room in this world and thus crowd open to the gaze of every man who mitted in this car. We do not obon the rights and privileges of other does not purposely close his eyes. As ject to the rule, but we think that people. Just then two ladies with- long as "give up and hush up" is cars where gentlemen may be freed out trains left the car, and we are the policy which our city fathers from the same annoyance would

> But the young man perhaps would not have secured his money had not the officer consented to "hush up"

we had gained.

But he was perhaps respectably congamblers the patronage and influ- tasks.

ence of unsophistocated or degenerate members of respectable families. Let the law take its course a few times, and young men who have regard for the respectability of their parents will keep clear of these "roping in " establishments. long, however, as the police joins prosper and to be a pest to society. STILL LATER.

After the above was handed the printer, our attention has been called to the following, which appeared in the advertising columns

ROPED IN .- The young man referred o in yesterday's News as being ropes in and lost all his money in one of the gambling houses, wishes to say that the game did not take place in any gambling house, neither did any per-son living in Galveston have any hand in roping him. The game was played in one of the principal hotels, unbeknown to the proprietor, and the roping was done by entire strangers.

Our readers can judge the value of testimony given over a fictitious signature. We give the facts as furnished by our leading daily. One thing is clear: "roping in still goes on in the face of the law. We give our friends fair warning. If young men put themselves in the hands of gamblers they may expect to be fleeced. All the consolation they will receive from their sophisticated friends is that they ought to have had more sense. They ought to have known that it is the gambler's trade. If the fly goes into the spider's den it will not be more certainly and remorse-

lessly devoured. The haste with which "Sufferer' comes out with his card reveals the nervousness of the gamblers. They feel that the public eye is upon them, and that public opinion condemns their business. We an. nounced, when we commenced our war upon them, our purpose to conlaws of city and State, and against verge public opinion to these centers the peace and security of society. of sin and ruin until by its force they should be driven out of society. We claim this sensitiveness as further proof that our purpose

has been in part accomplished. As this case did not transpire in ruin them. Those gamblers would affair, however, contains the tacit acknowledgment that these "pests case been one which put their craft of society" do exist, and their in danger; and, with such evidence, presence is a fact well known, and we again affirm that the officers of the law are responsible for its violation, or our laws are criminally defective.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Galveston News states a question which has often come up in the minds of railroad travelers: "Has a railroad conductor any legal authority or moral right to exclude gentlemen traveling without tickets from any passenger coach attached with his train, because of the failure on the part of the gentlemen to provide themselves with lady companions?" The design of the railroad authorities is doubtless a good one. They coach where they will be secure from the intrusion of parties whose conduct might be offensive. No smoking or rude language is persure it was the villainous cigar our adopts, Galveston will hold before promote the comfort of many. To friend was smoking made them go; our country that unenviable reputa- be forced for hours to breathe an atand he smoked on complacently tion which Judge Cook in his charge mosphere reeking with the fumes of while he commented on the thought- to the grand jury informed us that foul pipes, mean cigars and meaner whisky, cast out by the fetid lungs of half decayed drunkards is an intolerable nuisance. It is demoral-

BEFORE we had recovered from our surprise at the retirement of Dr. Curry from the chair editorial of the New York Advocate we encounter another in his election as editor of the Ladies' Repository at Cincinnati. Our first impression is that this must have been determined upon as a grim joke. A

RECREATION AND THE CHURCH.

hands with the gambler in covering the movements in which it may ignoring the voice of history. In a is usual to give such a brother a up this villainy it will continue to engage. Thoughtful Christians are recent speech Castelar says that certificate of Christian character, called on to stand guard perpetually, the Latin race must get another re- not addressed, however, to any or the church will be driven into ligion or perish. Both of these church." All the letters we have actions it disapproves, or be made to witnesses confess the fatal symp seen are addressed only to churches approve worldly places or amuse toms of decay and, very singularly, of "like faith and order." This in ments which it condemns. If a both admit that the Catholic relig- dicates they cannot recognize picnic is given for the benefit of a ion is powerless to stop the decline. the unbaptised, according to their Sunday-school, efforts will often be The Telegraph does this by assum- vows as to the mode, as members of made to get up a dance; a concert ing that the decay is inevitable, the church of Christ. It will be will be turned into a theatrical per while the other claims there is seen by this single fact how imposformance; an agricultural fair soon vitality remaining if it only had the sible, in any broad sense, it is for a degenerates into a race track; a aid of a more pure and more pow- Baptist to lead in a general unicachurch fair into a raffle, which pro- erful religion. How can the ques- movement. Only to a limited exfane people call downright gamb- tion be decided? Other nations tent can they join with Christians ling. Masonic and Odd Fellows under the influence of Protestant- of other churches. We are willing celebrations must always close with ism have moved forward from bar- to meet them at that point; to join a ball, and even temperance insti- barism to the front rank of civiliza- with them as far as they will permit us tutions, we are told, can only pros. tion while Catholic countries, as approach; but when any among per under the inspiration of a square | well endowed in other respects, have them goes beyond that point, we or a round dance, as the tastes of been going down the scale. Is it a accept his movements as a breach the parties may decide. We do not race decaying, or is it the fault of of Baptist discipline, and hold him deny the right of each one to dance, their religion? The question will in doubt until we are well satisfied or go to the theatre, or gamble, or get be solved before many more de- that his liberality has gotten the drunk, so far as their personal pre- cades shall pass over the page of better of his sectarianism. rogatives are concerned; but we history. Ere the Latin race dies protest against that aggressive spirit out, judging from present indicaon the part of the world which leads tions, it will have an opportunity of it on many occasions to thrust itself trying another than the Catholic into religious assemblages, and in religion. Catholicism has not stayed utter, and often rude and insolent, its advance toward dissolution; it disregard to the conscientious con- will yet be seen what the Bible, victions of other people, endeavor with freedom of thought and conto take advantage of a public occa- science, an untrammeled gospel. sion and force the church to yield with education for the masses, and its discipline or subject itself to the a free press, will accomplish. It charge of being straight-laced and was to these that other nations are bigoted. We have a very distinct indebted for their progress, and recollection of a Sunday-school pic- with Castelar we may hope that nic some years ago in which several when freed from priestly dominabranches of the church were repre- tion the Latin race can live. sented, and in which, by express understanding, all things of a disturbing character were to be avoid. Boston Transcript: ed; when, regardless of the discip- the Boston and Albany Railroad station lead in an era of fraternity. The line of some of the churches repre- yesterday morning. Four young ladies sented, and of the conscientious convictions of a large proportion of the for Cincinnati, to enter a convent, acteachers and parents present, the violins struck a lively tune and many was the prompt response. We like that. It has both wit and wisdom.

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They promptly protested, and gathering other victims, young and old, and report in the News. The whole his own family prepared to leave the grounds, when a messenger recalled him, with the assurance that the dance should be stopped. This, however, did not relieve him from the unpleasant assurance of many frowning countenances; and whispered remarks offered, that numbers would have been glad if he had not presented himself on the occasion; and feeling that he was unwelcome to many, he quietly withdrew. The next issue of one of the daily papers contained a caricature of the scene, and with it some advice of-

> on the part of young or old. Par- is the clause itself : the movement will be seriously dis- those of the church. ligion which will not correspond at ally about freedom of conscience. any point with the spirit and maxims of an irreligious werld.

fered to "Bro. -, who had spoiled

that pretty dance which the young

people were getting up;" about sup-

plying himself with "squeak-leather"

for the boots he should henceforth

owing to the hard times.

ple encounter in carrying on the nations, admits the fact, but repels journal, asks whether or not it is various enterprizes which zeal for the assertion that it is due to their consistent with Baptist principles to the cause of Christ may project, is religion. It claims that the decay grant a member in good standing a found in the disposition of many in is due to the decline of Latin and letter of dismission to a Pedo banand out of the church to place a race. It thinks that the mission of tist church? The Watchman anworldly or questionable brand on races cannot be denied without swers: "In the Northern States it

WE find the following in the

and vicinity arrived to take the cars told her she could and must; and the poor girl was actually forced from her mother through the gate to the cars.

recoiling from the gloomy, uanatu- honor the position assigned him. ral life to which she is to be consigned. We find no authority in to bury in the cloister.

This case illustrates others which Pope has been protesting against would have been an outrage offered transpire in nearly every commu- the toleration clause in the new their religious convictions; and we nity where the church attempts to Spanish constitution as inconsistent are glad that the good sense of the answer the demand for recreation with the concordat of 1851. Here Commission and its respect for

ties gather eagerly to the front and | The Roman Catholic religion is the Christian people of the land have seek to push the affair to that point religion of and shall be exclusively maintained by the State; that within where the conscientious scruples of the limits of Christian morality freedom those who are active supporters of of religious caltos shall be lawful, but no public manifestations other than

turbed. To surrender a conscien. It seems the narrowest margin is tious conviction is no small affair, here allowed the consciences of and earnest, thoughtful people are those who may not accept the Rooften driven from these scenes by man Catholic religion. In the such action, and very innocent hands of a modern Torquemada this amusements or important church toleration clause can be interpreted enterprises soon are driven into ex- to forbid all worship on the part of cesses that render them objects of those who are not Catholics. "No reproach in the judgment of the public manufestations other than world itself. Instead of retiring, those of the church" are allowed, we think the better course is for the and yet this moity of religious church and those who approve its freedom is a matter of clamorous vices to humanity have merited. discipline to assert its authority; protest on the part of the Pope. and if thoughtless people call us What would be allow them if he served the transit of Venus in 1639 straight-laced and bigoted, or com. had the power? Nothing but sub. has only a few days ago been honmend the use of squeak leather in mission to the church. He would ored with a tablet in Westminister our boots, the thoughtful, in and enforce that with an iron hand, Abbey. Better to be bonored as he out of the church, will respect a re- Yet American Catholics talk liber- deserved after nearly three cen-

In Boston a number of church Protestant Foreign Mission schools atone for its own ingratitude. We choirs have been suspended and supported by friends at home, 86 hope that clergyman has some heir salaries of others have been reduced are in China and Japan, 27 in who can realize at this late day the Palestine and 26 in Liberia.

THE Catholic Telegraph in dis-One of the troubles Christian peo- cussing the decay of Catholic ton Watchman, a leading Baptist

> Among the items of special interest in the proceedings of the General Conference at Baltimore isthe defeat of Dr. Curry, whose name came before that body for reelection as editor of the New York Christian Advocate, and the election by one vote of Dr. C. H. Fowler to that position. The paper may not be more ably conducted. but it will be more denominational and more conservative. Dr. Curry is pre-eminently radical in all his convictions. His cast-iron, mental constitution admitted no concession or compromise. He never looks on but one side of a question only when looking for a weak spot to A pathetic scene was witnessed at strike. He was not calculated to from the Catholic societies of Boston chief cause, however, of his retirement from the management of the leading official organ of the church was his radical views respecting The election of Dr. Fowler was doubtless an answer to the conser-We confess that we are unable to vative element in the church. He see either piety or humanity in such is a man of rare endowments; an scenes. There is something revolt- able preacher; an accomplished ing in the thought of that poor girl platform speaker, and will doubtless

> MANY of the secular papers the words of Christ for such a sacri. sneer at Gen. Hawley, President fice. He paid the penalty; he of the Centennial Commission, for wrought out our redemption, and the determined stand he took no such immolation of heart and against the opening of the Exhibilife is demanded to secure pardon. tion on Sunday, and style him "the We hope that weeping girl may one champion of High Puritanism." day learn that her Savior has paid The authority of the Sabbath day the debt; that mercy and free does not rest on Plymouth rock grace is her inheritance; and that but on the command of God. There life is a rich gift, which is not ours are other people besides the Paritans who believe the Bible and honor its commands. To have It is well known by all that the opened the Centennial on Sunday the religious convictions of the not permitted such an offense. As a people, the Americans respect the Sabbath, and this open violation of its sanctity would have been a gross misrepresentation of the religious character and convictions before

> THE Californian who objected to life insurance on the ground that he did not fancy a speculation in which he had to die in order to realize, recalls the fact that many a man has to pursue the same course in order to gain the honor his ser-The English clergyman who obturies than never: yet most of men would prefer realizing in their life-The Spirit of Missions report time. Such deeds are spasmodic 164 scholarships in connection with efforts on the part of the world to bonor conferred on his ancestor.

# Thristian Advocate | Gen. Quesada has declared martial law in Bosque Province and Navarre,

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## PASSING EVENTS

The Giant Powder Factory at Dover,

Five persons have died from trichini in Stueben county, N. Y., in a few days. Others are sick from the same cause.

are in circulation. An immense crop of apples anticipa-

Thirteen millions of feet of lumber have been cut this year on the Andro-consider scoggin river, Maine, against thirty tinople. millions last year.

Seven savings banks in Maine have failed this year, and the people are Washung. losing faith in human nature.

On the 25th of May, \$10,000 was found hidden in a crevice of the Second National Bank, Boston. This clears the fanatical sect of Wahabus. reputation of the paying teller, H. W. Edmunds, who was discharged two years ago because he could not account for that sum.

Piper, the belfry murderer, was hanged at Boston May 26th.

A man named Frost was hung at Worcester, May 26, for the murder of his wife's brother. His fall was so heavy that the head was torn from his

Emigrants from the Black Hills report the plains infested with hostile Sioux. The mining settlements will soon be deserted. Only three hundred of the twelve hundred inhabitants of tem. Set the great housekeeper of our itoms 5½c,

The atmosphere of Nebraska for ten months in the year is said to be as clear as the sky of Italy.

There are five preachers among the one hundred and thirty Mennonite families who have settled in Cottonwood county, Minnesota.

Twenty million forest trees have been lanted this year on the plain lands of

The Agassiz memorial fund now

Greece contracted the fever at Rome.

Respectfully yours, J. W. BOYER.
VERMILLION, Edger Co. III. Jan. 20, 1875.

Spain.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that a steamer went through the jetties drawing seventeen feet and three Escobeda still remains at Matamoras

The revolution seems to be fading out. Hon. J. A. Crawford, of Kingston. Ga., on May 24th, was stung on the head by a bee and died in twenty

A tablet to the memory of Reverend Jeremiah Horrock, who predicted and

Silk worms valued at \$6,000,000 have reached New York via San Francisco. from Hong Kong, China, and are on

The Prince of Wales met a brilliant

the power; but its impotency is pain fully apparent.

The Czar of Russia lately visited

The Sultan has dismissed his Grand Vizler, and ordered Hassian Avvi Pasha to take the vacant portfolio.

The nominal debt of Egypt is \$450,-000,000, all floating and funded debt being converted into 7 per cent. stock running 63 years.

The University of Yeddo, Japan, has turn to Moslem intolerance, 349 students and 600 in the preparatory department, where everything is taught fall of the Turkish Empire. in the English language. There is a government female school with 132 scholars, having an English and a Japanese department, native teachers being employed in the latter.

It is said that the Porte will reject the Berlin Memorandum, and ask the Philadelphia this week. Paris and not intervene in the internal

Guatamala has been victorious over

The Macao difficulty between China and Portugal, is still unsettled.

The cholera is reported as terrible among the men employed at the earth-works for the King of Burmah, at Mandulay.

The municipality of Paris have voted . A treaty has been negotiated for the suppression of slavery in Zanzibar.

The cholera is spreading in Muscat; the Bombay authorities are adopting stringent measures to prevent its spreading to other points.

Two Fnelish men-

Only fifty persons, mostly boys and girls, gathered in Trafalgar Square, London, to listen to the reading of Over 40,000 gallons of "crooked"

London, to listen to the reading of the proclamation pronouncing the whisky have been captured in Wilkes county, N. C.

London, to listen to the reading of the proclamation pronouncing the Queen "Empress of India." Oheers were "childli ke and mild."

London, to listen to the reading of the proclamation pronouncing the light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, were "childli ke and mild."

The health of the Sultan of Turkey N. J., exploded a few days since, killing is in a bad state. He is subject to detwo men. alive or poisoned.

A law has passed the Lower House of the Prussian Diet, making German Counterfeit dimes of coinage of 1876 the official language throughout Prussia. The Polish Deputies opposed vehemently.

Some dealers will ship, this year, 10,000 buffalo robes from Montana. The buffalo is passing away.

Candles.—Quiet but steady: favorite brands 16@16½c.

Candles.—Good demand; assorted stick

The feeling respecting the Eastern cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c; question is growing stronger. Some maple sugar 26@25c.

consider Europeans unsafe in Constan
Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands

The naval officials of China are hostile to the railway from Shanghai to

Indian journals state that a German, two Irishmen and an English ex-officer recently became Mohammedans of the

The largest troop-ship of the English Navy has been sent to Bombay, to bring \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 lb light weight, home the horses, tigers and elephan's \$5c: 2 lb light weight, \$1 70@1 80; presented to the Prince of Wales dur-

ing his European jaunt. The French vintage embraces 3,000,-000 acres in vines, yielding 12,000,000 tons of grapes and giving employment to 6,000,000 persons. The money produced of the wine crop is put down at

The "Housekeeper" of our Health The liver is the great depurating of

tem. Set the great housekeeper of our health at work, and the foul corrup-bealth at work, and the foul corrup-50, \$5: No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with tions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, contains.—Trace, per pair, 64, 10, 3: 60; 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 1, 5\frac{1}{2}, 10, 1, 5\frac{1}{2}, 0. Ic; 2c, For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, are pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of hu-There are twenty-nine parochial schools in Chicago, the total attendance being 16,000.

There are twenty-nine parochial schools in Chicago, the total attendance leing ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1.05; mor from the worst scrofula to the comeing 16,000.

The National Convention of Prohibion on ists, which recently met. at Classics, which tionists, which recently met at Cleveland, adopted resolutions calling for the protracted use the most tainted system tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery prohibition of liquor selling, equal suf-frage and eligibility to office, without distinction of race, religious creed, property or sex; the suppression of stock speculations, and the national in medicines.

The Agassiz memorial fund now amounts to \$260,673 99, exclusive of the conditional grant of Massachusetts old, was greatly afflicted wich sores on his legs and feet, so that he could not his legs and feet, so that he could not his legs and stockings. Had a great deal of trouble with him. Had ideas of Prof. Agassiz for the arrangement of a museum as soon as contemplated additions to the buildings are plated additions to the buildings are The Crown Prince of Denmark is healed, and health much improved.

Gen. Quesada 'has declared martial The Arts a Hundred Years Ago. tra. \$6 75@7 00; Choice Family \$7 50;

A hundred years ago, what a man a 7 75; Fancy Brands \$8 27.

Fruit, Dried-Raisin-, layers per box, \$2 80@ 3 00; figs. per fb, 14@15c; prunes discovered in the arts he concealed. The mysteries of every craft were hedg- 10@11c; currents, Zante, per pound cal pretensions. And although we dates 123c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 18@20 filent day, the same hidden empiricism | 14c. exists. Especially is this the case in discoveries in the "healing art." It is true that many of these vaunted nostrums are worthless, and it is better \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the that they are not known. If they were market. observed the transit of Venus, Nov. incalculable mischief would be the re-29th, 1839, has been put in its place in sult. The great recommendation of DR. TUTT'S MEDICINES is, that he does pints, \$1 35/21 40. not keep their composition a secret. Any one acting from pure motives can their way to Italy. They were out a know it by application to him. The fraction less than 27 days from reason is the better they are known. reason is, the better they are known, the more they are appreciated. Scireception at London on his return from entists say that every ingredient composing his Liver Pills is harmless, yet hides. be; do. kips, be; all damaged hides half price; damaged kips and The government of Turkey would no valuable, and when combined, they glue stock, 34e; wet salted, 50 lbs and loubt put down disturbances if it had form the most powerful antibilious upwards, selected, 7e; below 50 lbs 5e; doubt put down disturbances if it had form the most powerful antibilious nedicine ever known.

A TELEGRAM was received, May 30th, at Washington from the Grand Vizier of Turkey, stating that Suitan Abdul Aziz Khan has abdicated, and his nephew, Murad, proclaimed by the people hi successor. The dethroned Suitan is under guard. This indicates the return to Moslem intolerance, persecution of Christians and the speedy down-

As an evidence that wise men (and otherwise, perhaps), can arrive at different conclusions from the same prem-ises, we refer to our two letters from second quality \$20; dressed weather-

THE physicians of Enterprise, Miss., affairs of Turkey. The Porte intends are becoming seriously alarmed over to call out the reserves and make a su- the prevalent use of snuff among the preme effort to suppress the insurrection. It is said that his treasury is deoffspring.

the forces of Salvador. Valle, late THE Galaxy for June has contribu-President Salvador, has sailed for San tions from Justin McCarthy, Gail Francisco, and Gonzales has gone to Nicaraugua. Dr. Raphael Goldiver has been proclaimed President of Salvador. The editorial departments are as ex-Six of the principal culprits in the recent outrage at Salonica, have been cellany" Prof. Church shows how profitable an investment Alaska has proven itself to be, and in "Nebulæ" the editor, apropos of the return to silver, discourses upon the philology of fractional currency which has left the colloquial term "stamps" as an historical record of the days of war when the sticky post-age stamps of various denomination con-stituted our only available small change. Some very patriotic criticisms upon our silver coinage follow, and a substi-tution of the heads of Washington and Franklin for the present insignia is

## THE GENERAL MARKET. .

Quotations are not applicable to small. orders, but represent cash prices for at 41 @ 5c.

@2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 50@1 55, gold. \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25. Bacon -Supply in first hands ample : English and one French at Sataker, to prepare for the disturbances in Syria. | market fair, and demand good. We quote clear sides 13c; clear rib, 12c; shoulders, 93c; breakfast bacon, 145c Bagging .- Quiet and steady. Domes-

> Beeswax.—Prices are steady at 26@27
>
> Tobacco—Supply ample and p
> for prime yellow, with light receipts
> weak, with downward tendency. and not much inquiry.
>
> Belting, Rubber. - Sold according to

list with 30 per cent off. Batter,-Stock light and demand better for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 40@42c; fair, 25@60c; ordinary

25@26c; Texas, 17@19c. Brooms.-\$2 50@4 00 per dozen.

Candles .- Quiet but steady ; favorite

faney 1-220e: rock 2222e:

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 4000 bags. First hand quotations are firm at: Fair 17‡e; Good 18e; Prime 18te ; Choice 19c. Dealeas are selling from store at about ic. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peaches 15 \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 15 \$2

#2 25#2 50; pine apple, 2 lb, \$2 00# 2 25; damsons, \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$2 00#2 10; 1 lb full weight, Soc: 2 % light weight, \$1 70@1 80; tomatoes, 2 fb \$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 Soc. per bushel.

3 F., Se; ammonia, spirits arom. 4Se; 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extract 18c; gum assafetida 25c; gum cam-phor 39c; gum opium \$6 75; hops 35@

40c; quinine \$2 25. Eggs—Good supply selling at 121@13c; per doz. packed in patent boxes; in

100 fb boxes, 64c. per pound.

Flour—Unchanged; demand fair, with prices steady: good supply. Good Treble,\$6 25@6 75; Choice Treble Ex-June 3-4t

ed in by the thickest fences of empiri- 11@12e; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; berts lee; pecans 10@12e; Brazil nuts

> Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply Sicily \$4 00@4 50; apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in market ; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel,

Glass Goods-Per dozen in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60;

Hams-Steady, Choice sugar en,ed. 14% 144; 2d. quality, 13% 13; Hay—Good supply; fair demand; Western, at \$24% 25 in large lots. Job-

bingat \$25@ 30; Northern, \$22@23. Hides—Dry selected, over 17 fbs, 13c; kips, 16 fbs and below, 6c; stack salted as they run, 6e; butchers' green hides,

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

No. 2, 87 00 : No. 3, 87 50. Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3%c; band 6264c; hoop 7254c; sheet, common, 7c; R. G. Sc; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 64c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 54c; horse shoes, Barden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-Quiet and firm: Tierce 13% keg 154c; in barrels, 14c.

Lumber—The demand is light, and boards \$25@25: surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30

cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots \$3@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

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruft'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, easing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish-

ing \$1 advance on above.

Oils—Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c;
Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 48c.

Kerosine \$2 30a2 50 per case; in barrels, 19@20c. per gallon.
Outs-Western, job lots, 55@60c;

44@45 in car lots Onions-Demand fair, Texas, 83 50@ 4 00; Northern Red, \$4 00@4 50, Potatoes-Stock fair, \$2 25@2 50 for old; new Texas selling at \$1 50@1 60

per bushel. Poultry-Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$250; old 350 per \$3 50@4 per dozen. Geese, nominal.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Salt-Stock full : prices firm. Coarse Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15 from first hands in sacks by car load

Sugar-Market firm: Louisiana and Texas, fair demand : Fully fair 8@ Sle: prime 8@8te: choice 8@8te: coffee 91@ 10c ; coffee B. 10c ; coffee A. 104 @ 10%c : crushed and powered 11%c.

Soap—In full supply. Olive 7½c. for trige lots. German Olive, 6½c; ordiary lemon 7½c; orders filled at 7½c. large nary lemon 75c; orders filled at 74c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50; brass \$3 25.

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments

GAINSVILLE DIST .- TRUED ROUND. GAINSVILLE DIST.—THEST ROUSD.

Gainsville sta, June 10, 11

Elizabeth Township, June 17, 18

Decaturetr, June 24, 25

Montague cir, July 1, 2

Denton cir, July 8, 9

Henrietta mis, July 15, 16

Maryville cir, July 22, 23

District Conference to convene at Denton,
July 27th at 9 o'clock A. M. The preachers
will please prepare written reports of their
charges according to the requirements of the
discipline.

W. H. MOSS, P. E.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.

Helena circuit, June 10, 11

Helena circuit, June 12, 22.

Reckport 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. CCX, P. R.

COMANCHE DIST .- TRIND ROUND. COMANCHE DIST.—THISD ROUND.
Burnett cir, at Pleasant Valley, June 10, 11
Liano inis, at Mountain Valley, May 17, 18
San Saba cir, at Big Valley, June 24, 25
Brownwood mis, at Blanket Creek, July 1, 2
Comanche sta, July 15, 16
Reckdale cir, at Rockdale, July 29, 30
The District Conference will convene at Rockdale, Friday, July 27, at 3 o'clock A. M. The preachers in charge are required to have full statistical reports in connection with pastoral reports.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST.—Torse ROUND.

Newton cir, at Burkville, June 21
Jasper cir, at Peach Tree, July 1
Woodville cir, at Cherokee, July 8
Moscow cir, at Drew's Landing, July 15
Beaumont cir, at Beaumont, July 29
Orange cir, at Orange, August 8
Wolf Creek cir, August 18
Liberty cir, August 18
Liberty cir, August 28
District Conference at Magnolia Camaground in connection with a camp-meeting August 17th to 20th. Camp-meeting to be self-supporting. Ministers and lay delegates provided for amply. Brethren from adjoining districts invited. E. L. ARNSTRONG, P. E.

VICTORIA DIST .- THERE ROUND. Lessville cir, at Bethel, June 10, 11 Texana cir, at Texana, June 11, 18 Concrete cir, at Sweet Home, July 1, 2 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 Satalles' cir, at Union, July 29, 36 A. A. Kill, LOVGH, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- TRUSP ROUSD. Groesbeck, at Horn Hill, June 19, 11 Mexia, at Cedar Island, June 28, 25 Dresden, at Blooming Grove, July 1, 2 Thornton Mis, at Pleasant Grove July 18, 16 Red Land, August 5, 6
Corsteana Station, August 12, 13
Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 29
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 ROUSD. Troup cir. June 10, 11 Henderson and Overton sta, at Overton, June 17, 18 Belview cir, June 24, 25 Bertew Ch. Shall i. 2 Marshall cir, July 1, 2 Elistan Fields cir July 8, 9 Harrison cir, July 15, 16 Hallville cir, July 22, 23 Larissa cir, July 29, 20

PARIS DIST .- THISD HOUND. Sylvan cir, June 16, 11 Robbinsville cir, June 17, 18 Honey Grove cir, June 24, 25 Texarkana Mission. Boston cir, July 22, 23
Dodd City cir, July 29 30
Ladonia cir, Aug 5, 6
District Conterence to convene at Honey
Grove, June 21. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

WACO DIST.—THISD ROUSD.
Waco cir, at White Hall, June 10, 11
Waco sta, at Waco, June 17, 18
Mont Vernon cir, at Hammond, June 24, 25
District Conference, at Bremond, June 28, 1881 District Conference, at Bremond, July 1.

July 1.

Waco City Mission, at Evergreen, July 15, 16. Sandy Creek Mission, Camp-ground, July 21, Bremend cir, at Sulphur Springs Camp-ground July 28 Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, Aug 5, 6 Marlin sta, at Marlin, Aug 12, 18

Owensville cir, Aug 19, 20 Wheelock cir, Aug 26, 27 W. G. CONNOR, P. B. JEFFERSON DIST .- TRIED ROUND. Mt. Pleasant cir, June 10, 11 Gilmer cir, June 17, 18 Soda Lake cir, June 24, 25 Atlanta cir, July 1, 2 Coffeeville cir, July 8, 9 Coffeeville cir. July 8, 9
Longview, July 15, 16
The District Conference for Jefferson District will convene at Gilmer. Upshur county, Texas. July 20, at 9 o'clock a. M. All the members and delegates elected are requested to be in attendance at the opening of the session. Gilmer is about thirteen miles north of Gladewater, on the Pacific Railroad.

J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Jacksboro cir, Carol's Creek, June 10, 11
Fort Griffin mis, Pickettville, June 11, 18
Eastland mis, Eastland City, June 24, 25
Stephensville cir, Skipners, July 1, 2
Palo Pinto cir, July 8, 9
Jonesboro cir, Live Oak, July 15, 16
Palnys cir, 1

Paluxy cfr. | Iredell, July 29, 30 redell cir. Head.
Meridian cir.)
The District Conference will convene at tredell Bosque county, July 26, at 9 o'clock J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 3, '76

### Gorrespondence.

Thoughts and Actions.

"The tissue of the life to be, We weave of colors all our own. Mr. Editor-In the pliancy of youth and impressibility of childhood. a certain character of thought is moulded, certain habits contracted : whether they be for good or for evil. This growth is formed by certain outward circumstances, and visible causes brought to bear upon the inward person. We cannot watch the. process of any remarkably rapid formation, for the outward and visible manifestations are not always the true indices of the secret workings again becomes utterly stagnant with corruption, yet "the limbs and outward flourishes," for a time remain unchanged, so as to elicit universal admiration. But evil thoughts become wearied with their narrow conresult is, that a community is astounded by so sudden a yield to temptation, which, in "words that burn," declare the actual ban of some honorable man. Perhaps for a considerable period these ran through the the mind-thoughts of ess, where, finding no interoe, (on the contrary being repeated their corrupt ings until they became ula welcome guest, and fed he fruits of a fertile imaginaon. So this beautiful fabric-con-

tructed by the hands of a living God for the glory of his own great nam 3-has become saturated with a combustible poison that but a spark of temptation was necessary to convert the whole into flames, and consummate its total destruction. An individual can never occupy in society a position loftier than his idea. up as a grand monumental failure, greater tl in those of his own. Immoral deeds are traced back to thoughts of immorality, as surely as are the deeds of a God-like man traced back to thoughts pure and holy. In youth the importance of correct habits of thinking cannot be overestimated. Every act, from the taking of the forbidden fruit to the present hour, was at one time a thought, a little germ. The con-struction of the railway, the steamwhich has encircled our globe. sprinkled our waters and electriced the world, are the offspring of thought. The listening statue, the immortal paintings, the Grecian art and Italian beauty, was at one time only a thought. But on the other hand, the thoughts which are constantly arising in the mind may be those of "deeds darker than night;" they may be murder, piracy, robbery, and gambling in one of its phases. Let us carefully guard our thoughts and our thoughts will guard our actions. "As a man thinketh, so he is," and if his thoughts are pure and systematical to the exclusion of things faculties will receive their proper nourishment, the mind increase in

The Wilderness of Judea."- Where Is It?

BY O. FISHER, D. D.

(Concluded.) the Wilderness of Judah. The first found at Enon, near to Salim. This of these is Betharaba. This is the is clear proof that he was net bapcandidate proposed for the place by when Herod, Tetrach of Galilee some of our Greek scholars, but this and Perea, whose palace was in the that John came to, as he emerged was a citizen of Judah, and under from the desert where he had the government of Pilate, and car- ward vice in high places. We delived concealed from the days of the bloody Herod until God commissioned him to call the people into the wilderness and prepare them by repentance and baptism for the Josephus. Now Jesus was of Gali- proved in health, and still trying to appearance of the Christ. (Luke, i, lee, and of course was under Herod's preach the gospel, having filled Bro. 80.) This is the place where John jurisdiction, and would be a very at first baptized, on the coasts of tempting object for Pilate's ven-With many wishes for your pros-

evangelists declare he was.

took Betharaba out of John, (i, 28) credulity, but commands our confiand inserted Bethabara, also added dence. But it leaves out all the "river to Mark, (i, 5.) These addi- poetry and luxury of a bath in the tions are so glaring and so out of river; dispenses with all this dressing If he imagines himself an illustrious of God, that we can have no rea- No more tax upon female modesty sonable doubt of their human ori- in this department; and no endangin, and they should certainly be gering of health and life in the act glasses the power of which is much expunged from the sacred text. of baptism. No more interruption Then let in Jordan, be changed to of a gracious revival to parade beyond Jorda., and then we shall away, perhaps for miles, to have a have a consistent and harmonious season of plunging, maybe in some text; going down into the water filthy pool. All things may now and coming up out of the water, be done in the house of God, deshould also be stricken out, as un-authorized by the original text, and Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. are misleaders of the people.

wilderness of Judah; was to be heralded in by the ministry of John, church and all the demands of the son of Zacharias, the priest; and gospel be met in the same place then acknowledged by God, the where they hear the Word of God. Father, and the Holy Ghost from Was it not so at Pentecost? So Heaven. Read the 40th chapter of let it be everywhere. Amen. Hal-Isaiah, and then the 35th, which is lelujah! Let God and His truth a continuance of the same subject, reign everywhere, world without and is, I think, out of its proper place where it now is, having no connection with what immediately precedes or follows it. Then read the Evangelists, and especially John i. 3, 4, and 10, 40. There in that wilderness where Moses smote the rock and the waters gushed out, did Christ, the true rock, begin to give impure, the intellectual and spiritual out to the thirsty multitudes the waters of salvation? "In the wilderness shall waters break out and vigor, and the whole will develop into streams in the desert." There was a beautiful and noble manhood, no natural river in this wilderness, Verily the thoughts of men are but as a multitude of Scriptural testiharbingers of their action .- LUTE. monials declare. The city of Betharaba was probably built by Hagar's well, (Beer-la hai-roi), where Isaac afterward lived; was married to Rebecca, and where Esau and Jacob were born. Here John at first baptized, and continued there for about six months, and till he The evangelists all quote (Isa had baptized Jesus. This occurred xl) as the most remarkable near the close of the dry season, prophesy fulfilled by John. The Wil- when the well began to fail and did derness of Judea is the place, as un- not offer sufficient water for the derstood by all the evangelists. The citizens and the vast crowds who 9th verse of the prophesy places it attended upon John's ministry. He in Judah, and the cities of Judah. was compelled therefore to remove (Joshua, xv, 61-2) has six cities in to a place of more water, which he "Bethabara" of John, (i, 18), an tizing in the River Jordan. He interpolation, says Dr. A. Clarke, certainly would not have left the with others, who admit that the river to seek for more water in the original name is lost out of the text wilderness! This "Enon" was in and that Bethabara was put in per- the wilderness, and there it seems haps by origin. "Bethania" is a he was preaching and baptizing, will not do. Why not restore city of Macheras, on the east side the true word from Joshua, xv, of the Dead Sea, came to hear 61? This Betharaba was beyond John, who rebuked him for his inthe town of Jordan, southward from cest, which so insulted Herod, that Jerusalem, and the first place he seized John by force, though he

Thristian Abocate Jordan. All the writers in the New return to Galilee, which he im-Wilderness of Judea, which was on tween Herod and Pilate caused the southern limit of Judea, and the murder, at the temple, of John says it was "beyond Jordan," those Galileeans whose blood (the Jordan of the Wilderness of Pilate mingled with their sacrifices, Judea,) in Betharaba. There he and was not settled between them baptized the principal numbers of his until the trial of Christ. (See John, iii, converts, and there he baptized 22-4, iv, 1-3, and Matthew, iv, 12, Jesus. (See John, i, 28, and iii, 25, and Mark, i, 14, and Luke, xiii, 1, and x, 40.) In all these three xxiii, 5-12.) All these facts show places, he declares it was not in Jor- that Judea, in the time of our Sadan, but beyond. The original here vior, did not include Galilee nor is "peran," which is equal to our Samaria nor Perea; that is the then follows the sentence to which I "beyond," on the other side. And land on the east side of the river that was not simply on the other Jordan and the Dead Sea. The bank or shore; he says it was in government of Judea extended Betharaba, a city. Now, if the over Benjamin only. But Benjatranslators had been consistent with min was not Juda, nor in the land themselves, they never would have of Juda any more than Ireland, betranslated the corresponding prepo-sition "in," and "in Jordan." As is in England or Scotland. I have common sense teaches us that a man now clearly demonstrated, beyond cannot be in two distinctly separate appeal, that the river Jordan is not within. The heart frequently assumes a degree of demoralization, and They should have said "beyond Jor- the Wilderness of Judea. I have dan" every time, when the same equally proved that the word "river," facts were intended, or else "in Jor- in the 5th verse of the first chapter dan" every time. But, in John, of Mark, is an addition to the word the text was too strong against of God; that it destroys the harthem, and so they fell into mony of the sacred narative, and the sad blunder of contradicting palpably contradicts all that immefinement, and germinating, will bear their own words, by saying in diately precedes it, and should theretheir bitter fruits of evil deeds. The one place "in the river Jordan," fore be left out of the text. And in another "in the river Jor the words, "in Jordan," in the other dan," and in three other places, evangelists, should be changed to, beyond Jordan!!" Evidently "beyond Jordan," as it is in John, they did not understand the geo i, 28, and iii, 25, and x, 40. And graphy of the country.' And then, the words, "going down into," and they, the translators, were immer- the words, "came up out of the wasionists, and could not believe that ter" (Acts, viii, 38-39), should be, John was anywhere but on the river "went down to the water, and came Jordan, which does not penetrate up from the water;" and so Matt., the land of Judea at all! If he did xxx, 16, "went away from the wabaptize in the river Jordan, then he ter;" and Mark, i, 10, "from the did not baptize at the same time in water." The Greek will not only the Wilderness of Judea. And if allow of these alterations in our he did not preach and baptize in printed text, but the harmony of the Wilderness of Judea, then he the evangelists absolutely requires was not the fulfillment of the proph it. These corrections made, and esy of Isa, (xl, 1-11) which all the the prophets and the evangelists all

harmonize in a beautiful, consistent The same hand, I presume, which narrative which does not stagger our Preachers may baptize with water, Christ was to come of the tribe and Jesus with the Holy Ghost, all of Judah, of the family of David; at the same time and in the same ship, the telegraphic instrument gin his public ministry in the or tax of modesty, may all be converted, baptized, taken into the end Amen.

The voice of one crying in the Wilderness,"-

Hark! a thrilling voice is heard In the wilderness afar! Tis the Herald of the Lord; Tis the gosoel's morning star; Promises of hoary years, Yet renewed again, again, Now are breaking on our ears! John will make these scriptures plain!

Wonders round his birth arise ! "Wonders what this chill I shall be: Will he dry our weeplag eyes? Herald of Meslah be?" Herald of Meslah be?"
Christ is born—to Egypt files
T scape the bloody Hero i's sword—
John into the desert hies
There to wait his Master's word.

Now, the Master's word is given, And his trumpet voice we hear: By authority from heaven He proclaims the Savior near; All the nation now is stirred! To the wilderness they rush; Eagerly they catch each word. Almost with a breathless hush!

"Art thou, John, the Christ, or not?"
"Oh! how you mistake my Lord!.
No, indeed, I'm not. I'm not;
I am but a passing word!
He is God, come down from heaven,
Wrappel within a mortal form!
By Him grace and truth are given—
"Tis His love your hearts shall warm."

"I baptize wi'h water, true,
That you may repent, belleve;
He shall make your hearts anew,
He, the Holy Ghost, will give;
Living waters here shall burst
In this desert, barren ground;—
Here the thirsty quench their thirst
Till the shouts of joy go round,"

"Here the highway shall begin, Which shall lead to God and heaven; Here shall men be saved from sin— To them endless life begin!" streams which in that desert rose, Now are flowing o'er the earth, Make it blossom as it flows, Still producing holy mirth.

Let the healing fountain roll, Let the thirsty drink and sing, Till it spreads from pole to pole-Till all nations bless our King; Let the ransomed all return With great joy upon their head, Ere the earth itself shall burn, And shall give up all her dead.

SEGUIN, May 22-Mr. Editor : We again desire to express our high appreciation of your good paper and endorsement of your course to"I Rise to Explain."

Mr. Editor-In the ADVOCATE of the 13th inst. there was an article from Wm. G. Nelms which I read with interest, especially as he spoke so well of Burleson county and the Yeguas. After informing your readers that the county "had been rather slow in filling up with immigrants" assigning as a reason that it "has been greatly underrated, and on the principle-give a dog a bad name and hang him .- this section has suffered;" rise to explain. He says : " Indeed I am told that Bro. Morse never lived on the Yegua, but on a tributary of the Brazos." The inference might be drawn from this "far-fetched" allusion to my humble self, that owing to the reputation of the Yegua country abroad, I was ashamed to own the place of my residence. While I confess I was never proud enough to boast of it as do the "F. F. V.'s," of their paternal origin and State, still, for nearly 20 years I commended the productive soil and spoke kindly of many of her citizens; in truth and justice nothing else could have been said.

Now, for the explanation: My second appointment in the Texas Conference was presiding elder of the Victoria district. My nearest circuit was eighty miles distant from my residence; the most remote was Brownsville on the Rio Grande, about 400 miles. My time was all filled up, having forty-two meetings to attend monthly. I was absent from my family as much as three months at a time. I had new acquaintance to form among strangers whom I found a generous-hearted, clever people. I still love to cherish them in my memory; many of whom are now "where the wicked cease to trouble." In forming acquaintances with this distant people, many were inquisitive enough to ask where I had settled my family? at first I invariably told them that I had settled on the middle Yegua, in Burleson county. After looks of astonishment, they would express much surprise, and say, "surely you had seen but little of Texas when you made choice of Burleson county and the Yegua for a family residence!" Then they would refer to acts of "lawlessness" together with the summary way the people had of disposing of the transgressors. I found it took too much time to answer these, and kindred questions asked by almost every new acqaintance; so I concluded as the Brazos was far and favorably known, and the Yeguas tributary to that remarkable stream, I would save time and avoid tled on a tributary of the Brazos.' The remark would follow, "you are living in a fine country; no better country than the Brazos." You see this would allow me time to talk more about a better country than even the Brazos, and far superior to its tributaries, the Yeguas. So much for my explanation. My good Brother Nelms mentioned some names which touched a tender vibrating cord. Surely, those who have enjoyed the hospitalities and confidence of Alex. Thompson will never forget how kindly and cordially he received and entertained his friends;

he was indeed a pattern of true piety, as well as an unflinching adherent to the doctrines and usages of the church of his early choice; his liberality measured in length and breadth fully up to the standard of his means which were ample enough to place himself and family in easy circumstances. He has gone to reap his reward, "and his works do follow him." Another name be mentioned, that of Father Addison; I fancy I can now see him, as in years gone by, when I was his pastor or elder, occupying his seat near the pulpit in Elizabeth Chapel, which was never vacant unless he was providentially kept away from church; I could preach better if he was present; I knew I had, at least, one good Christian brother who would pray for his preacher, who had nearer access to a throne of grace. Who ever heard him speak an unkind word of any person? Who ever saw him in a bad humor? Who ever heard him Christian man or gentleman? Who

talker. (who has since passed away). Southerland was in attendance,

of the cempany. "Don't you think Parson tongue, yet I, as well as many got to heaven?" "No, sir," was others, was deeply interested in the his reply, "he was too worldly services. The Mexicans, both old minded!" After mentioning some and young, had their hymn-books other faults, another enquired: and Testaments, and all united in "How about Mr. ——." "Well, the singing and, I must confess, he was a clever man in his way, but they excelled the Americans in this that did not make him a christian." regard. They have soft, sweet "You must admit that Uncle Bro. Southerland preached to them Charley went safe?" "No, sir!" on Suunday afternoon in Spanish, said he, "Uncle Charley was a good nearly all the citizens of the place citizen, an honest, upright man; but, being present, and never before did stick to my first proposition; I tell passage, he gave the book, chapter you Old Burleson, as yet, has but and verse, and the Mexicans said one. After a moment's pause, At the close of the sermon the holy ing the place, I accepted an invita- what they were doing. tion to dine with a good friend, who I was both surprised and grati-was a constant member of the B. fied to see with what facility Bro. church. While walking to his resi- Southerland speaks the Spanish dence, Bro. F. broke the silence by language. His heart is in his work, saying: "Bro. Morse, we have and he is evidently doing a great had a glorious revival since I saw work. So the people in this section, you, under the ministry of our new both in and out of the church, bepastor." Not having heard of any lieve. He has been on a tour to revival there, it was cheering news. the RioGrande, and visited the towns "I am truly glad to hear of it," and ranchos between Rio Grande said I. "How many accessions to City and Brownsville. He found about twenty expulsions, and I call persons attended his ministry, and it the best revival we have had for he was urged to visit them again years." No doubt the vine was all with the assurance that his congrethe better for pruning. Again: gations would be largely increased. when I first settled on a tributary | Let not the church abroad enterneighbor. A gentleman from Wash- to others .- A. F. COX. ington came up and purchased a drove of hogs from Bro. B.; after unprofitable interrogatories. When the oft repeated question was aked:

| Lessness, the hanging by secret solitary and alone over my appointments the oft repeated question was aked: "Where do you reside, Bro. Morse?" and diluting the subject, it became so thin that Mrs. B's. patience was completely exhausted and by war of completely exhausted, and by way of year's work would prove almost, you Whashington county people are ing the promises of Him who said While we in the Yegua have been alway, even to the end of the world,

derrated; will only remark in conat the lowest figures.

DANIEL MORSE. Our Mexican Work

CORPUS CHR'STI, May 18, 1876, \* the first Protestant Mexican Church the line clearly drawn between the I wish to express the strongest neg- fect of the pure gospel, unadulterated before the year is out .- J. F. DENatives by these questions. He was with the superstitions of Popery, on TON. a walking, sitting, standing and the minds and lives of the Mexitalking reproof to all formal profes. cans, and I am satisfied that many sors of religion, as well as to incor- of them have been turned from Mr. Editor : Our second quarterrigible sinners; to know him was to darkness to light, and from the ly meeting embraced the second admire him for his many virtues; the power of Satan unto God. During Sabbath in May at the town of some could be said of his estimable my first quarterly meeting in this Hawkins, on the Texas and Pacific companion; both were constant, care. city a number of Mexicans, together Railroad, twenty miles east from ful and prayerful readers of the with their pastor, Bro. Cordova, at- Mineola. Our Elder, T. E. Sher-Bible; they read it understandingly; tended the love feast, several of wood, was at his post and preached whom related their Christian expe- with power. God blessed the work. church with sons in the gospel. To rience, the substance of which was and seven united with the church show the amount of confidence even the irreligious had in Father Headen, jr., and be assured it had ing with seven anxious ones at the Addison, I will advert to a circum- the gospel ring, evincing an experi- altar. May God bless the people of stance which came under my own mental knowledge of salvatior, Hawkins. There is a school house observation. Having business at through faith in Christ Jesus.

at first baptized, on the coasts of Judea by the farther side of Jordan on the borders of the desert of Arabia, and not in, nor on, the river of bia, and not in, nor on, the river of the desert of him to leave Judah and of the him to leave Judah and of the

The first sentence I heard was this : and preached once to the Ameri-"I stand to my proposition: Burle- cans and once to the Mexicans son county has but one representations leing considerable congregations being tive in heaven, only one," said one present. Whilst, to my regret, the preacher spoke in an unknown "Well, sir," continued the querist, voices, and learn to sing very readily. gentlemen, the book cuts him off; I see a more attentive congregation. he was not a converted man. I When Bro. S. wished to quote a one representative in heaven." would immediately turn to it "Please tell us who that one is?" and read it with the preacher. he said: "I tell you gentlemen, communion was held, and all the Father Addison made the trip safe; members of the church, both old if there is a heaven he is there." and young, came forward and par-While speaking of incidents which took of the emblems of the broken occurred under my own observa- body and shed blood of our Lord tion, while a resident of a tributary and Savior Jesus Christ. I noticed of the Brazos, I will relate another among the communicants several which speaks well for a pastor of the little girls from nine to twelve years B. church. I had been absent from of age. Bro. S., who had examined Caldwell for several months; visit them, told me that they understood

your church?" Said he: "We the people hungering for the pure have had no accessions; but we had word of life. The most intelligent

of the Brazos, twenty-six years ago, tain any doubts as to the reality of the planters from Washington count the work of grace among the Mexty were largely supplied with pork icans. God is in this work, and from Burleson county, (it is a fine | He will carry it forward. If we as hog country Mr. Editor), I shall a church fail to enter and cultivate never forget an occurrence which this field already white unto the took place at the house of a near harvest, God will give this honor

OAKLAND, May 16 .- Mr. Editor: they were secured in a pen, supper Being at liberty for a short time. I was announced. During the re- will give you a few items from Halpast, the gentleman spoke of the lettsville circuit. Things looked Yegua country in terms not flat- rather gloomy when I reached here tering; indeed, he abused it terri- last winter, and I felt like a stranger bly. He could dwell upon the law- far away from home, as I traveled retaliation she said to him : "Sir, not quite, a failure; but, remember meaner than the dogs. For a dog "Go preach my gospel to every will lick the hand that feeds him. creature; and, lo! I am with you feeding you for years, your come I have still toiled on, trying to leave and growl, snarl, and snap at us." results to Him who sees the end The man was rather reticent from the beginning, and who is to after that just, but severe rebuke. wise to err and too good to do wrong. Pardon me for this prolix article; And I thank God that I can already least I weary the patience of your see the dawning of a brighter deg readers, I will turn the subject over for Hallettsville circuit. The church to Bro. N. whom I am sure will not is nobly coming up to the work, and suffer the Yegua country to be un- already shouts of victory are being heard along the line, and the enemy clusion, that when I purchased a is being driven at almost every home there, I found a market for point. We are drilling now, and produce, and bought supplies at making ready for a general assault Houston, one hundred miles dis- on the empire of darkness that shall tant, using an ox team for transpor- sweep everything before it, and tation; now Bro. N. has given us pour a flood of light and joy and the "angles formed by the leading consolation into many a sinful and railroads of the State," so that all suffering heart. I hope this Cen who may desire it may find the tennial year will be made forever Yeguas, examine for themselves and memorable by the grandest spiritknow its worth, and purchase land ual triumph ever realized by the church in Texas. I have lived and traveled among more wealthy people than those here: I have also seen many who made greater pretentions to learning (though this peo-Mr. Editor-The Mexican Bor- ple will compare tavorably with any der District, of which Rev. A. H. other portion of Texas, or of the Southerland is presiding elder, ex- South, for that matter), but a more tends within the bounds of the Cor- generous, warm-hearted, hospitable pus Christi District. The city of people I have nowhere seen. We Corpus Christi, which is the largest | have had a little pruning to do; but circuit within the bounds of the lat. I trust in the spirit of love, and the ter district, contains a considerable living vine only made stronger and population of Mexicans. Here, too, more healthy by the operation, and utter a syllable unbecoming to a within our conference was organ- church and the world, beyond which ized. I have had an opportunity we cannot and will not go. I hope was an enemy to Father Addison? of observing something of the ef- to send you many more subscribers

> MINEOLA MISSION, May 16in this place, size 26x56, with a

Sunday-School.

without looking for outside assist- from the atmosphere.

lesson of the preceding Sunday, it paintings by modern English artists is the custom in one of the best sound enormously large when comchurches of New York to use as the pared with the prices paid at our topic of the weekly prayer-meeting auction rooms. At a recent sale in next following a subject allied closely London a picture containing the to the lesson. These topics for the portraits of three sisters, by Millais, meetings are selected in advance which cost \$10,000, sold for \$6,500; and printed, so that all can know and a half-length portrait by the the exact point, in addition to the late John Philip sold for \$6,300; general drift. while two of J. C. Hook's coast

SECULAR PAPERS are in many conspicuous cases giving comments Sunday schools, The leading papers of Chicago have long pursued this plan, and new the Toledo Blade announces its purpose. The helps promised are to come from a distinguished and competent minister. All

International Lessons for this year is now announced by an enterprising photographer of Philadelphia. It is sists of a lantern exhibition of picsists of a lantern exhibition exhibition of picsists of a lantern exhibition exhibition of picsists of a lantern exhibition tures, in the main, are from the drawings of Dore. From one school, which tried the service for the first

get sleepy, and you think it is your fault. Very often such a thing is the fault of bad ventilation. See that you get fresh air-not too hot and not too cold, but pure."

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OF late we have some interesting facts relating to the absorption of nitrogen by plants. It was supposed nitrogen by plants. It was supposed that the leaves were not the medium, GALVESTON. TEXAS, 'JUNE 3. 76 but this is contradicted in the case of insectivorous plants; also plants supplied with glandular hair take in THE proposition made in 1863 to nitrogen, causing us to suppose that erect a Sunday-school Hall at Glou- the hairs are for this very use; also, cester in memory of Robert Raikes, from some late scientific research, the founder of English Sunday- it has been found that some plants, schools, having fallen through, the which abound most in nitrogen, Baptist church in that place has re- grow in soil which is entirely free vived the subject by voting to put up from nitrogen. These cases go far such a building of its own accord, to prove that plants obtain nitrogen

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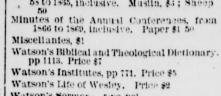
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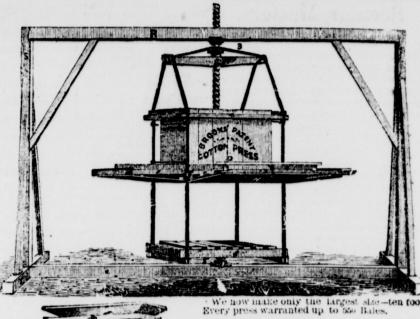
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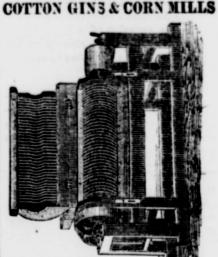
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## Secular Matters.

IA very large proportion of our readers take no other paper. To meet the demands of this class, we shall hereafter devote the entire eighthmage of the Apvocage to secular matage. eighth page of the Apvocage to secular matters. The matter for this department will be furnished by an experienced journalist-subject to the editor's approval.]

TWEED is not yet treed.

THE tyrant and the flatterer are the most burtful of animals.

its slave and victim

erous if rich.

DISRAELI will not grant pardon to the Irish political prisoners. AT many of our hotels, men act as

"chamber maids." THE requisite in public affairs is honesty, morality, religion, and head men with head

DR. FOWLER succeeds Dr. Carry as editor of the New York Christian Adro-

COMMODOREVANDERBILT is very low; not even his family are allowed to see

WE often see notices of colored fairs. Carr Toon wants to know if a thing can and too expensive. It is a book of seat the same time be colored and fair?

UNLESS a school-teacher uses the rod he will not often succeed in making his Supils smart.

at othing to divide. That of Texas is dividing counties.

Witen a companion attempts to seduce you into wrong and you do not spurn him you are half corrupted.

WM. HENRY HURLBERT succeeds Manton Marble as chief editor of the New York World.

A sure in a rough sea without ballast or a feather in a storm is like a man without religion.

WHEN the opportunity offers for doing a good deed, act; do not stop to ask: "Shall I or not ?" and by irresolution let the opportunity pass.

THE question now asked is: How was "Sufferer" induced to shield the gambling houses by publishing his

It is probable Congress will adjourn the 1st of July-this giving them ample time to dispose of the "appropriation "bills.

tous are extravagant to keep up appearances. This is paying a fee to be to him to "rise and explain," if he so laughed at.

In prosperity men show their real natures. They have no fear of criticism or censure. Men struggle in adversity but are disarmed by success.

Suppose that \$600 had passed from have suffered it !

N. B .- A number of communications come to us with nom de plume-and ticles-in the waste basket.

"MISS ANTHONY forever!" was shouted on the occasion of a lecture from little matter. Susan B. recently. In charity to her future husband let the shout be echoed : " Miss Anthony-forever !"

VICAR - GENERAL QUIN has pronounced the Ancient Order of Hibernians without the pale of the Catholic Church. They have "mysterious signs and pass-words."

ELECTION periods are relentless in the development of unpleasant statistics. All about the \$1200 check given Smiler Colfax by Hoax Ames is going the rounds of the press.

H. C. Bowen has been expelled from the Plymouth church. This is the only come are sicklied o'er with all that is flower. Open the blossoms and see for thing in connection with the scandal of dark, ominous and terrible. which H. C. B. ought to be proud. But he threaters to appeal!

"EITHER I ought to be in the penitentiary, or Beecher ought to be out of his pulpit .- Moulton.

We move to strike out "either"and insert " and " for "or."

"A CENTENNIAL SAFE" is to be closed at Philadelphia, to be opened one hun-

CRIME.—The testimony in the hands must become fools! of the public printer in regard to the States would make 125 octavo volumes and moral ethics, are fruits of the repleted it will make 320 octavo volumes. are transmitted and perpetuated.

(For the Advocate. HOW TO WIN A WIFE!

Lines written on reading a gentleman's adver Methinks, sir, when you advertised so lately

where wealth, far more than merit, doth be fined and imprisoned.

man's vernal love engage.)
You had forgotten one sweet grace, the
loveliest that can beWithout which woman can ne'er charm—that grace is modesty.

She might be all you wish; yet, sure to this she has no claim—

the base, Knows what is due to her, and still will

of a new music publication. While the in the afternoon. This is meeting the Rigorous experience is teaching these been found by practical use to be that the Sunday is both the Lord's and the "educated hog " are not paying splendidly adapted to the purposes of holy day and wholly the Lord's day. singing teachers, choir leaders, etc. A very large part of it is composed by Prof. R. M. McIntosh, of the Vanderbilt man of the Committee on U. S. Treas-University, Nashville, the Everetts and ury Department Empenses. He is using other composers. Most of the tooks every means to get at the "bottom

heretofore in use have been too bulky facts." Bristow won't shake hands lected gems, large enough to give suffi- the ordinary method of congressional cient variety, and cheap enough in investigations. Judge Bright perhaps price to suit the times. Send 60 cents acts upon the principle that desperate tor sample ccpy by mail. Singing schools, choirs and Sunday-schools sup-EGISLATURES, are bound to have plied at \$6 per dozen per express, or explain. This time only \$25,000. For 87 20 by mail, post paid. Address R. this sum he offered to procure for one W. Carroll & Co., Cincinnati, O.

> A CORRESPONDENT (matrimonially inlikely to result happily." We can only the franchise; hence the trouble. say that in either case they must first result in marriage; after which, hap- A STRANSE intemperance is developing answer. Some say :

" Happy is the woolng. That's not long a-doing." While others affirm :

"Marry in haste, Repent at letsure." We shall not intrude our theory here; but invite an answer to our correspondent's question.

the duty of the District Attorneys of erature. Galveston and Harris. Glad to hear it. The honorable party who has had county in hand does not know his friend he is, will bear watching. The duty-at least does not perform it. The How many people who are necessi. license he has given gambling and other dens witnesseth. Our columns are open

DR. GREENSVILLE DOWELL has been traveling in the State for several months. He has made some most difficult surgical operations and effected some most remarkably cures. The doctor propo es visiting Philadelphia at the "confidence man" to "Sufferer," in an early day. Parties desiring to write sons whisper in their ear. This is esstead of rice versa, would the police him should direct to Prof. Greensville pecially so when the whisperer has a Dowell, M.D., (care Henry C. Lea.)

LET Mayor Fulton and Chief of Pounaccompanied by real name of the This is what they should do: Arrest He aspires to the first counselorship to author. We invariably insert such ar- the confidence man who muleted "Suf- Brigham Young, made facant by the ferer" of \$600; arrest "Sufferer" for death of Smith. gambling; discharge from the police force the officer who "hushed up" the

> fidel sheet published at Paris, by one Mr. Peterson. We can only hope its editor's salvation on one ground, to-wit . that, being a lunatic, he will not be held body."

To Christians we would say, "have hope for your anchor, and not fear." Hope sits at the window of the soul, rather a volume recitative of its very all things in bright colors and happy tures. smiles. Fear crouches in a corner, with the window barred, and all things to sickened to hear that it is a fly-eating

THAT large element of mankind limits of their own comprehension, is a ing stockings or cleaning house. clog-wheel that retards the car of social and moral progress. This same element forms a large leaven in the religious Carthage, Missouri, with a wheelbarworld. How many will not accept row containing fifty pounds of minerals. Christ because-poor, ignorant worms Destination, the Centennial. dred years hence. There are a great that they are—they cannot comprehend many things and people that could be so grand a scheme of salvation ! O put in that safe with profit to the coun- that we would learn that in order to be wise as bervants of God, men as men

PERHAPS a majority of the reigning crimes of public officials of the United errors in theology, science, and in social of 500 pages each; that in the hands of searches and deep thought of great investigating committees amounts to minds. The errors of fools generally 40,000 pages of manuscript; and when result in injury to themselves alone: the work of these committees is com- it is the mistakes of great minds that exaltation of Christians," not itinerant

the Legislature to amend article 396 of penal code; it defines houses kept for

MR. THOMPSON has offered a bill in

purposes of public prostitution, or as resorts for prostitutes and vagabonds, etc , to be disorderly houses ; provides, also, that all inmates of disorderly houses shall be deemed keepers of the same, and may be included in the indietment; and provides that a lessor, who knowingly leases a house for disorderly purposeses, shall, on conviction,

It is hardly possible to run our church papers at \$2 per annum. We notice recent complants on the part of the \$2 If to a nameless stranger she consents to sign publishers that subscribers reserve expense of remittances-a very small Yet, why do you, we ask in turn, thus barter amount at most. We wish to say to

promptly keep her place.

Her principles revolt to yield her hand and heart unsought;
Her gentle love, sir, may be won; but win it as you ought.

of Philadelphia, who deposes and says: ing this with other world fairs,) as the Atlantic Ocean, the recent panic, and therefore the Philadelphia Expositive facts that men, beside their interest tion should be closed on Sunday morn- in the Centennial, have some interest FAVORITE SONGS.—This is the title ing to mid-day, but left open to visitors in their farms, merchandise and wives. collection, "Favorite Songs," is now devil half-way, to say the least. We gentlemen a lesson: the crowds do not first presented, much of the music has would remind the deponent aforesaid come. The "largest ox in the world"

> JUDGE BRIGHT, of Tennessee, is chairwith him because he is going beyond diseases require desperate remedies.

BLAINE has another opportunity to Fisher the one hundred and ninety-there has been no concourse of people second part of the entire franchise of the Northern Pacific Railroad, proclined, doubtless) wants to know vided his name could be kept quiet.

piness is contingent upon a multitude in some parts of the country. Many of circumstances. Perhaps some of our physicians recommend to their patients lady correspondents will attempt an in certain diseases the drinking of blood. In a number of instances it has developed a craving for blood that can only be compared with that felt for whisky by a confirmed inebriate.

PROF. DAVID SWING, of Chicago, is now swinging round the secular the work of an Encyclopædia rather press as the subject of unfavorable comment because of his lecture de-A BILL is in the legislature defining fining the position of the novel in lit-

ments of the country advance, it would appear that facilities for good and able men at the head of affairs-local, State and national-decrease. It is a pheaomenon for mental philosophers.

MEDICAL authority holds that many people contract disease by having pertainted breath.

GOV. AXTELL, of Utah, appointed by lice Atkins now come to the front. President Grant, is a leading Mormon.

THE St. Louis Daily Times comes to us in regular exchange for our weekly. We appreciate the compliment. The A FRIEND has sent us a copy of an in- Times is a paper for the times : spicy, bold, and ably edited.

NEWSPAPERS that are not judicious is what they admit into their columns accountable "for the deeds done in the often are compelled to make the mistake of attempted explanation, correction and apology.

St. Louis is to have a history; or and looking away down the sea of bright past, brighter present, and thus life-life here and over the river-sees give in perspective its brightest of fu-

> Some of our Oleander lovers will be yourselves.

Some women spend time in embroidwhose faith-belief, if you will-in pos- ering silks, or in other fancy work, sible things is restricted within the that could be better employed in darn-A MAN by the name of Joblin left

> PRAIRIE dogs are migrating north from our frontier. This seems to be

> those in official kennels. Our cities are full of loafers; and the country with millions of acres of untilled land.

> bad weather for all the dogs-except

Houston, May 23 .- "Timotheus" desires to say that in his article last week, in the first paragraph, he wrote "ultimate exaltation, as the printer made him say. better their condition.

## PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1876. How to get their money back and void bankruptcy has become, even at ous question with the hotel keepers, restauranters, proprietors of saloons, beer gardens, and "greatest-curiosityin-the-world," shows, that have established themselves in and around Fairmont Park. Many of them have paid enormous rents for their places, indulging in the most extravagant expectations in relation to the crowds that would flock to the Exposition, and, of them. course, to their booths. Their dreams To hold parley with vice is to become its slave and victim.

A GRATEFUL poor fuan would be generous if rich.

Bowen, of the Independent, is for strangel—to advertise?

Believe that woman, tho too oft degraded by the base,

To hold parley with vice is to become for a wife?

Have early errors cast a shade upon your noon of life?

Or doth your character, then, bear the with ered blight of shame?

Doth guilt, or obloquy, attach their terrors to your name?

Or is not yours the form and face to gain a lady's eyes,

That for a wife you are compelled—on, strangel—to advertise?

Believe that woman, tho too oft degraded by the base, AND now comes Archbishop Wood, insignificant factors, (when measur expenses, and the probability is that the proprietors will have to eat their ox and hog or be eaten by them. The

world will survive either eatastrophe. A ride of three miles around the Centennial grounds in open cars drawn by steam engine costs five cents, and this ride is the first exercise that every vistor should take upon his arrival within the enclosure. It will furnish him a useful and comprehensive view of the grounds and buildings, as well as of the numerous restaurants, where whiteaproned waiters stand heroically by

eductive tables and empty chairs. Since the opening on the 19th of May that might, with any propriety, be called a crowd. Many who come, and apparently those in good circumstances,

and grounds.

The Exposition is becoming each day more complete and attractive; but the work of grading, paving, building and demolishing still goes on, and four or five weeks must yet clapse before the arrangements and designs will be completed. Meanwhile, the managers soace themselves with the reflection that they are making quite as good progress as they made at Paris and Vienna.

To give an adoquate description of

such an immense exhibition as this, is than of a newspaper article. It is dif-ticult to know with which building to begin. Artists and connoiseurs will hasten first to memorial hall, where this important interest of Galveston that is eternally telling how true a will prefer the Agricultural Department, where they will find much that is new and much that is familiar and pure heart does not dance horepipes on old. Manufacturers, mechanics and the tongue. Machinery Hall, the only building As the wealth, resources and attain- where the United States is peerless and without practical competition. But the Main Bailding is now, and will continue to be, the one most attractive to the masses who are not strictly artists, mechanics, or agriculturalists, but a little of each and all. This is an immense building of 400x1500 feet, covering about twenty acres; and is of ornate iron frame weather-boarded, so to speak, with glass. It is filled with the industrial displays of various countries: and about one-third of the space is taken by American exhibitors. Great Britain, after the United States, ocenpies the next largest space. She, with her colonies, Australia, India, etc., covers about one-sixth of the entire area. It is a significant fact that England has made little attempt at mechanical display, but has with wise discretion confined herself to those exhibits in which she excels. At Vienna and Paris her display of machinery was very imposing; but there are scarcely any English, or, indeed, any foreign machinery here; which I take to be a tacit acknowledgment of the superior ingenuity and efficiency of American labor-saving devices. It proves that nations as well as women sometimes know their forte. England, however, makes a superb display of those articles in which she has no rival; there is an almost endless variety of earthenware, from the commonest pottery to the costliest porcelain and majolica. Her furnitures, carpets, oil-cloths, throw our own completely into the shade. Several London firms have entire rooms and suites of rooms fitted out with admirabl taste; the elegance of their furniture both in workmanship and design displays a perfection to which our cabinet makers and upholsterers have never attained. In glass-ware, cutlery and textile fabrics, we are also excelled by England. But with only these few exceptions to crucify our vanity, it is doubtful after all if this Exposition will have that healthful humiliating influence upon us for the want of which phers and moralists (and they

are right too) say we are suffering.
This is called an International Exposition, but the American exhibition predominates so powerfully, both in space and display, that the visitor (un-der the mistaken impression that other countries instead of merely advertising certain products which they hope to sell in this market, have, in their comparatively paltry shows thrown down a gauge of general competition) will depart as he came full of the Fourth of July sentiment that we are

The greatest nation In all creation. CARR.

THE New York press still refuses to be soothed because the British Government wont give them Winslow.

Robbins and Fashion are hunting summer resorts. The former always

### MISCELLANY.

Francis Palisky, historian, is dead. The Prince of Wales is seriously ill.

The Society of the Army of the Po-tomac meet in Philadelphia Jane 6. Capt. W. D. G. Bedford, an attache May 12th, killing three persons. of the New Orleans Picaysons, died in

instant.

At St. Louis, May 27, the verdicts in civil sums with liquor dealers and distilleries involved an aggregate of balf LINCOLW, NEB., May 27 .- A company,

hence a menth ago, known as " Colonel Storr's squad," has been attacked by Indians and eleven of twenty-two, composing the party, killed. There were sons of wealthy Cincinnations among Belton, delivers ice at any point in the

At Cincinnati, May 27, Melodson Hall, with Dubufe's "Prodigal son," was burned. The painting was valued at \$100,000; insured for \$25,000. Other losses on building about \$10,000.

30, 248,571 in 1874.

The Rothschilds are selling consols to is supposed to be based upon the knowledge that the European political situation is likely to grow worse. London papers represent the condition, monetary, as little less than a panic.

And now Canada went take our silver cein. At Windsor-a shrewd Ca- past week nadian town opposite Detroit-the merchants have resolved not to receive concumts of property exempt from taxa-American silver coin save at these tion by the laws of Texas: Tools or incents; the 5-cent at 4 cent; the 10-cent 25-cent at 20 cents; the 59-cent at 40 year's supplies, the product of the soil; cents; the dollar at 80 cents. cents; the dollar at 80 cents.

What's that? Silver given away Yes, its a fact. A beautiful silver property. plated napkin ring handsomely decorated in Japanese style, will be presented as a premium to every yearly subscriber for the Southern Journal, a monthly musical magazine published at Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga., at the low price of \$1 25, post-paid.

The area of the United States may be estimated in round numbers at 3,at 42,080,000 thus giving fourteen inhabitants to the square mile. Ireland, with 32,500 square miles, has a popula-tion of 5,500, or about 169 to the square whether "long or short courtships are He got the money; Fisher didn't get be seen about one or two o'clock P. M. has a population of upwards of four and enjoying a picnic in the various suitable one-half millions, or 406 to the square places which abounds in the buildings and grounds.

The Exposition is becoming each day

The Exposition is becoming the force is a fact that the fa ninth that of Belgium.

Paper is now rendered extremely hard and tenacious by subjecting the pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. The pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. After the pulp to the action. After the pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. The pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. The pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. The pulp to the action of chloride of zinc. it is submitted to a strong pressure, with about 300 men thereafter becoming as hard as wood and as tough as leather. The hardiness varies according to the strength of the metallic solution. The material thus produced can be easily colored. It may advantage, and may be made to re-place leather in the manufacture of ing, conducted by Messes. G. E. Cle-coarse shoes. It is also a good material thier and W. B. Sheppard and Rev. J.

By the laws of the United States the following are the weights, per bushel,

of various articles: Bashel. Lbs. Shelled corn....56 Corn in ear. .... 70 Barley .......48 White beans .... 62 Irish potatoes...60 Sweet potatoes .. 55 Castor beans .... 46 Clover seed ..... 63 Timothy seed ... 35 Flax seed.......56 Hemp seed ..... 40 Millet seed ..... 59 Peas.................60 Ground peas .... 20

Levee on the evening of June 7th. tian Association, and will be repeated to-night at 8 o'clock, at the First Ward This institution (located at Little Rock) Market,-News of May 30. is under the able presidency of Rev. L. Tarrant county is encouraged by the M. Lewis, formerly of Texas. We bespeak for it favorable consideration on 15th. the part of our patrons who desire their daughters educated-mentally, worally and religiously.

WE have received the speech of Hon. Lavaca county, do Anderson, Collin Elijah Ward, in the House of Repre- Fayette, Goliad, Smith, Galveston and sentatives, United States, May 18, 1876, on our commercial relations with the Gladiator, cut his throat May 25th, and dominion of Canada.

PATENTS issued to citizens of Texas for the week ending May 26, 1876. Fur for the week ending May 26, 1876. Fur nished for the Advocate from the office killed a negro named Killburn. of J. McC. Perkins & Co., Counselorsat-Law in Patent Cases and Solicitors Fort Worth. for Patents, etc., Washington, D. C .:

177,193. Chairs. J. W. Barnes, Navasota, assignor to himself, Rigdon Quin-ney, and C. C. Gibbs. [Filed Jan. 5, 1876.]

177,111. Apparatus for drying hides. John Finnigan, Houston. [Filed March 25, 1876.] 176,946. Grinding-machines. Charles

N. Fisher, Willis, assignor of one-half his right to Joseph Frampton, same place. [Filed Jan. 9, 1875.] ELSEWHERE in our columns will be

found the advertisement of the cele-brated Arrow Cotton Ties; this cardalso calls special attention to the fact that the agencies for the Arrow, Beard | the 24th ult. & Bros., and Branch, Crooks & Co.'s Lock Cotton Ties have been consolidated into one agency known as the American Cotton Tie Company; none of which can be purchased except from the Company or their agents in Galveston. All persons are cautioned not to purchase the arrow or other open slat Cotton Ties from any persons offer-ing them for sale, except the duly au-thorized agents of the Company.

The War Department has reduced its estimates by \$5,000,000.

### TEXAS NEWS.

Crop prospects are very fine in Camp county, with the exception of wheat which is short.

The steam saw-mill of Mr. M. M. Screggins, in Camp county, blew apon

The editor of the Pittsburg Magnet this early day of the Exposition a seri- that city on the morning of the 25th is the proud owner of a four-legged

> of eighty bushels per acre. Calvert has a Young Men's Christian

Association. The first court ever held in Coleman county is row in session, Judge Flem-

city for four cents per pound.
Several wool growers living in the

eastern portion of Bell county, and whose clip for this year amounts to about 30,000 pounds, notified the wool buyers of Waco and Belton to meet The San Francisco Bulletin says that them in Howard last Monday and bid there are about two and a half million for the entire amount. After the acres of wheat maturing for harvest in samples had been examined, each buy-California, the largest acreage ever er made a bid. That of Dr. J. Embree, sown there. It estimates the product of Belton, was accepted, he having of at about 50,000,000 bushels, against fered one-sixteenth of a cent per pound

more than his competitors. The Fourth Annual Convention of the Press Association convenes in Jefferson on June 7th.

There is an effort being made to renove the Supreme Court from Tyler. Dallas has an eye to it. Most sections throughout the State have had refreshing rains during the

The following are the kinds and rates. The 3-cent silver coins at 2 struments used in any trade or profession to the value fifty dollars; and all at 8 cents; the 20-cent at 16 cents; the | books to the value of fifty dollars : one properties; all hospitals and church

At last accounts the stage robbers were chased and were but ten miles in

advance of their pursuers. The Bell County Fair Association has commenced preparing the grounds for the fair to take place in the fall.

Dr. Young the great apostle of temerance, has organized two temperance societies in Erath county, one of sixty members and another of thirty-nine 000,000 of square miles, its population and the Coucil at Stephensville has 140

RIO GRANDE CITY, May 28 .- On the 29th inst. a bathle was fought at Pes-quera Grande, about 36 miles from Monterey, between the government forces under Fuero and Queroga and the revolutionists under Diaz, Trevino Intionists were routed, losing 80 killed and 20 prisoners; while the government troops had about 100 killed. Revero, not named, and other officers. Diaz fled with about 300 men in the direction of

OPEN-AIR MEETING.

The sensation last night for about an hour and a half, beginning at eight be employed in covering floors with o'clock, at the corner of Market and TRUE friendship does not consist in much speaking professions. A man before 1976. Farmers and Grangers of the linited States the laws of the laws of the linited States the laws of the laws of the linited States the laws of took of the revival order, the appeals of some of the speakers being full of impassioned flights, the sound of their voices coming plainly as far as the Blue grass seed 44 News editorial room, causing reporters Buckwheat ..... 52 to drop their fleeting pencils and be-Dried peaches .. 33 stow a thought beyond "murders, Dried apples .... 24 "knock downs" and "daring burgla-Hungarian grass sinners. The idea was impressed on the andience that they were as proud of serving the devil as the speakers of THANKS.—We have received an invitation from the young ladies of Arkan- labor. The services were held under sas Female College to attend their Art the auspices of the Young Men's Chris-

W. P. Parker, of Marlin, is bailed in

Fine rains in Falls county, also in

died in 24 hours.

The value of unbroken Spanish ponies "out west" is from \$10 to \$20. Immense droves of cattle passing

On the New Orleans and Texas railroad the grading is nearly finished, and three miles of track are laid. The work is progressing at the rate of one-third of a mile per day. The road from Beaumont to Orange is being built. From Beaumont west the thirty-three miles of track have been repaired, and track-laying is progressing at the rate of a mile per day. The steamboat J. L. Graham, loaded with material for the bridge of this road is reported sunk with her cargo between Redfish bar and

Trinity river. No lives lost. Jno. Love, an old bachelor living two miles west of Terrell, was murdered and his house burned on the night of

The grain elevator at Terrell will be ready for the coming crop, which promises to be very large in Kaufman and

adjoining counties Abundant rains in Fannin county the

The Denison and Mineola railroad, is to pass through Grayson, Fannin, Hunt, Rains and Wood counties. The project is being pushed forward.

It is proposed to divide Navarro county, and the citizens thereof pro-