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was ordained priest April 13, 1819; habits than it is to separate into its was consecrated bishop May 21, various one in which the develop-1827; was created cardinal Dec. ment is more purely organic. Ab-14, 1840, and elected Pope June 16, solute music, developing itself from

Albany (Oregon) is the only place in the United States with 3000 inselves in this country.

churches for 11,395,542 persons. This leaves over twice that number is apart from the present question. unprovided for.

States and Canada holds its Convention on the 12th of July. Moody ginning to end. It is melodious, is expected to be there.

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fill the place of Fraternal Commisthroughout. One technical point we

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white Baptists and 110,508 colored. The Anti-missionary Baptists in Virginia number about 2500.

The Catholics having received large indemnities from the Chinese Government for properties possess ed by them two hundred years ago and confiscated at their expulsion, are building a magnificent cathedral at Canton, and a smaller one at Temple of the Sun, at Baalbec, in

Evangelist, has closed a meeting at | in length. In answer to the old Troy, New York. There have question how these immense masses been a number of additions to the were moved, Mr. Pullan, a distinchurch, principally to the Baptist.

The Presbyterians have twentyfive churches among the Germans in America, represented by one

in the Episcopal Church at Syracuse, New York.

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six hundred, who rode into the "Valley of Death," at the siege of instance of this kind the party Prison, at Auburn, New York.

There are now in Germany 150 Sunday-schools; 4000 teachers and 80,000 scholars. Twelve years ago there were none.

church property shows the following figures in the United States: Methodist, \$66,854,121; Catholic, \$56,985,556; Presbyterian, \$53,-265,256; Baptist, \$41,608,198; Episcopal, \$36,514,549; Congregational, \$25,069,698; Reformed

Church at Portland, Oregan, the

tion. They are beginning to organize them in China, Japan and

Rev. E. P. Hammond's meeting in Washington City.

parts copper, 2 zine, and one iron. WHENEVER bitten by a dog, apply immediately, and continue for half an hour--spirits of hartshorn. Hydrophobia in not confined

gests the following optical experiment. Observe a white cloud through a plate of red glass with one, and through green glass with the other eye. After some moments transfer both eyes to the red glass, opening and closing each eye alternately. The strengthening of the red color in the eye, fatigued by its complementary green, is very striking.

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article for the multiplied uses to which glass is put has long been a desideratum. A French gentleman is said to have a first said to h is said to Lave succeeded in discovering a process of toughening it, and can get lamp chimneys which will not snap in our fingers, we shall feel that one step upward has been

A SOLUTION of iodide of potas-

IMPROVED ZINC WHITE .- ACwould mention, and that is that Mr. by the following process: Sulphuret Paine has made a long stride in of raw barium is washed, and the In Virginia there are 63,435 handling the orchestra since he liquid obtained is mixed with equal wrote his St. Peter. The orchestral quantities of chloride and sulphate coloring is throughout good, at times of zinc. The precipitate is collected, even peculiarly fascinating. We must pressed, and dried. It is then heated all heartily thank Mr. Thomas for on a hearth, and, while hot, is giving us a hearing of this work; thrown in cold water. This last both the performances were good, treatment produces a mass of great

is dissolved in strong potash lye until it will dissolve no more. The solution is deluted with water and

CHARCOAL can be burned in pits made of earth or brick. The primthe same pit, as they do not char evenly. Open spaces or flues are arranged through the bottom of the heap for the fire to burn.

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1846.

their activity in establishing them-

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The Y. M. C. A. of the United

hundred preachers and seven thousand five hundred members. Rev. Alphonse Dupont, formerly

One of the survivors of the famous

According to recent reports,

\$14,917,747. There have been an accession of yellow. of twelve Chinese to the Baptist

Young Men's Christian Associations are an important auxiliary to church work in different parts of the world. There are 200 in England and Wales, 103 in Germany, 63 in Scotland, 30 in France, 39 in States and the British provinces in North America, there are over 1000. It is an American institu-

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The Boston Pilot claims that of all organic and cosnic develophabitants which has no Catholic "contain the potency and power" of church. If this be so, it indicates a living composition, its rational development will be beautifully gradual and uneventful. Whether There is room in the 62,662 this epitomizing of cosmic growth is the highest mission of music or not In considering any particular work of a man, it is impertinent to ask whether he has done the highest possible thing; all that we have a right to ask is whether he has done well the thing he palpably tried to do. To come more closely to the point, then we are in no condition to analyze Mr. Paine's symphony (we have not even seen the score, much less studied it), but can only give our impressions of it. It gave natural, spirited, with that strength Gen. Robert B. Vance, of North that comes from perfect equilibrium.

the second one even masterly- density, and the material, after From Music in the May Atlantic. washing and grinding, is of great THE excavation of the site of the purity and whiteness. Syria, has revealed stones used in Rev. A. B. Earle, the Baptist the edifice that were 60 by 20 feet, guished specialist, who has examined them, states that he has no doubt

whatever that by those simple means the roller and inclined plane were adequate to the work, and must have been those actually employed. HARDLY a week passes, year in a Catholic priest, has taken orders and year out, that we do not hear of some fool who points a pistol or gun "playfully" at some person, and not supposing it loaded, snaps it, and shoots an innocent victim. In every work.

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fungi, they will in a short time turn FALSEHOOD is never so successful as when she baits her hook with truth. No opinions so fatally mislead us as those that are not wholly deceive the wearer as those that are

HAPPY the man who can endure Switzerland, 5 in Australia and 3 the highest and lowest fortune. He in New Zealand. In the United who has endured such viscissitudes with equanimity has deprived a misfortune of its power.

sometimes right.

Mr. Spurgeon's health is so poor | Tin 24 parts, copper 4, antimony 8. of more than 21,000 tons, or about

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PROFESSOR F. E. NIPHER Sugment. Observe a white cloud

THE toughening of glass so as to has patented it in Eupope. If we

sium is slowly decomposed by the action of light; but when some cane sugar is added, it turns yellow, owing to the liberation of iodine. If starch is present, a blue color is produced. If a sheet of starched paper is soaked in a solution of potassium of iodide of potassium and sugar in the dark, and then exposed under a photographic negative to light, a blue positive print is obtained, which is fixed by washing in water.

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Whether my path below was bright,
Whether it wound through dark or light,
Under a gray or golden sky,
When I look back on it, by and by?

What will it matter by and by, Whether, unhelped, I tolled alone, Dashing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh Bidding me think of the by and by?

What will it matter by and by,
Whether with dancing joy I went
Down through the years with a gaycontent,
Never believing—nay, not I.
Tears would be sweeter by and by?

What will it matter by and by,
Whether with cheek to cheek I've lain
Close by the pallid angel, Pain.
Soothing rayself through sob and sigh
— "All will be elsewise, My and by!"

What will it matter—naught, if I
Only am sure the way I've tred,
Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God;
Questioning not of the how, the why,
If I but reach Him by and by.

What will I care for the unshered sigh.
If, in my fear of lapse or fall.
Close I have clung to Christ through all,
Mindless how rough the road might be,
Sure he will smoothen it by and by.

What will it matter by and by?
Nothing but this: That joy or pain
Lifted me skyward—helped to gain,
Whether through rack, or smile, or sighHeaven—home—all in all—by and by!

Mr. Editor: I am making a

in McKinney in order to build a Methodist church is men who are Methodist in soul; men of more of solid backbone to assist one or two who are here ready for the grand enterprise. We have two or three in McKinney who are willing to do all they possibly can to erect a Methodist church, but there are others who are members of our in a solid silver Hanting case. This church and who are seemingly glued to the world to such an extent that they are of the opinion that it would be impossible for them to do anything in the way of church enterprise. Blind to their better interests. -D. J. MARTIN.

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MAN, if thou desirest a noble and holy life, and unceasingly prayest to God for it; if thou continue constant in this thy desire, it will be granted unto thee without fail, even if only in the day or hour of thy death; and if God should not give it thee then, thou wilt find it in Him in eternity; of this be as-

It is well to be in places where man is little and God is great—where what he sees all around him has the same look as it had a thousand years ago, and will have the sand years ago, and will have the same in all likelihood, when he has

Failures.

nothing; he has his property so fixed that we will lose all if we do not accept his offer." It is fair to suppose that every business man would make the best of such circumstances, and take what was going. It requires considerable courage to risk the extinction of the courage to risk the extinctio quires considerable courage to risk Pearce's Chapel, Aug 5 to 1 Sulphur Bluff, Aug 12 to 28 the entire less of a debt, and to contest an occult scheme for defrauding creditors; but if the experiment should be tried a few times, we Supplied to Sept 2 to 8 Wesley's Chapel, sept 2 to 8 Wesley's Chapel, sept 2 to 15 Denis' Chapel, sept 16 to 22 Mt. Zion. Sept 23 to 29. ference in the way of doing business.

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A. F. CCX, P. E. fancy that it would make some difready acceptances of compromise.
Charity properly extends to the honest debtor, who alone has the right to put in a plea of mercy; but frauds in business, and we are sorry to say there any many such, are wont to secure larger favor than others who honestly want to pay.

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Brownwood mis, at Bunket Creek, July 1, 2
Comanche sta. July 15, 16
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, July 29, 30
The District Conference will convene at Rockdale. Friday, July 27, at 9 o'clock a. M. The preachers in charge are required to have full statistical reports.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E. selfishness is the exciting cause of Mr. Editor: I am making a special effort to get subscribers; but money is scarce. The Advocate is doing good work and growing in favor with the people. May heaven bless you.—M. H. CULLUM.

McKinney, May 23.—Mr. Editor: Our charge, spiritually and financially, will average with a money is scarce and immunity which has attended business swindlers of late years has tended to enlarge the circle, and it is an uncommon occurrence to find any one who offers, or is willing to suggest, however remotely, one hundred cents on the dollar. Saying nothing of the injury done to trade at large by such proceedings, we are surprised to see The success and immunity which financially, will average with a proceedings, we are surprised to see great many others; it is neither that compositions are entered into great many others; it is neither fully up nor exceedingly behind.

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Crops are very promising in this part of the State. Wheat is said to be better than the records are reason to expect that they will be approved by many. That something must be done to check the increase of professional backgrounds are reason to expect that Troup cir, June 10, 11 Henderson and Overton sta, at Overton, June 11, 18

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B. S. FINLEY, P. E. to be better than the people antici- bankrupts is very plain, but it lies pated it would be. Oats and bar with strict business men to apply ley are very good, and corn quite promising. So there is nothing haphazard must be overcome. It is Honey Grove cir, June 24, 25 Clarksville sta, July 1, 2 seemingly to prevent the church debt from being paid. In McKinney we have no church building.

In McKinney we have no church building. We worship in the Cumberland small traders who attempt business Presbyterian church. McKinney with limited brains and capital. Grove, June 21. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E. probably 2500 with only two church houses; another one is now being an end, but it is enough to recur to make the Old Park to the control of The Cumbeland Presbyterian who are interested may give it fre-Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts, and perhaps take Church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the church is said to be in debt for quent thoughts are church in the churc erected by the Old Presbyterians. it from time to time, that those The Cumbeland Presbyterian Church is said to be in debt for their house \$3000. We would like to build in McKinney this year, but to build in McKinney this year, but

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GEORGETOWN DIST .- THIRD ROUND. same in all likelihood, when he has been a thousand years in his grave. It abates and rectifies a man, if he is worth the process.

One of the delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly gave his name, O. Black Moore, to the great amusement of the grave and reverend body.

GEORGETOWN DIST.—THRD ROUND.

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Leon, at Cedar Creek, June 10, 11

Sugarloat, June 17, 18

Georgetown cir, at Corn Hill, July 15, 16

Rockdale, at Liberty, July 22, 23. Campmeeting.

Backland mis, at Nabor's Arbor, July 29, 30

Blackland mis, at Nabor's Arbor, July 29, 30

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GAINSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Gainsville sta, June 10, 11 Elizabeth Township, June 17, 18 Decatur cir, June 24, 25 There was a question asked the

other day, when a bankrupt tendered thirty cents on the dollar, which again brought to mind the way in which failures are conducted. In the case cited, it was asked: "What can we do; it is thirty cents or Decature ir, Juny 24, 25 Montague cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 15, 16 Montague cir, July 25, 26 Montague cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 15, 16 Montague cir, July 2, 26 Montague cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 2, 26 Montague cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 2, 26 Denton cir, July 2, 27 Denton cir, July 2, 28 Denton cir, July 2, 27 Denton cir, July 2, 28 Denton cir, July 2, 28 Denton cir, July 2, 29 Denton cir, July 2, 29 Denton cir, July 2, 20 Denton cir, July 2, 20 Denton cir

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Palo Pinto cir, July 8, 9
Jonesboro cir, Live Oak, July 15, 16

NOTICE.

Chappell Hill District Conference. The Chappell Hift District Conference will and was much pleased. The church at Campanas has received an accession of eleven members. At Renha they have received ten. A new church was organized last summer at Aqua Branca. About fifty attend preaching at Pernambuco.

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THOS. WHITWORTH, Pastor.

Terrell District Conference. The Terrell District Conference will be held at Wills' Point, embracing the fourth Sunday in June, commencing the Thursday before. Brethren generally invited. LOUIS P, LIVELY, P. E.

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Correspondence. CENTREVILLE, MAY 20 .- Mr. Editor: Does not your heart swell with peculiar emotions of deep gratitude and kindling joy when you see the young and old coming together with glad hearts and willing hands to help in the cause of God? Such emotions you would have experienced had you been in our little town on May 19th, and witnessed the assembling of the bright, happy faces of the children and the young people in the Methodist church on that morning. It was a rare pleasure to see them coming in with their blue ribbons, their Sunday-school badges-and are not these badges of sacred trust and homor?-and taking their places. It was a joy to see them uniting their voices in the beautiful sacred melodies of the Sunday-school, and looking with such trusting love into the face of their superintendent, whose grave, thoughtful countenance brightened as he met the confiding smile of each little one committed to his care. A procession was formed, and marched through the little town with their banner," Success," proudly floating in the air; and halted in the beautiful shady grove, where seats and a stand had been prepared. The exercises of the morning were introduced with singing by the Sunday-school, and prayer by Rev. J. D. Whitehead. Then came an address by Mr. Wm. Holland, a member of the Sabbath-school. In that address the large audience listened to a production of rare literary merit; and more than this, for it was glowing with beautiful, noble thoughts; and none who heard the clear, ringing tones, and met the earnest, flashing eyes of the young orator could but be pleased and benefited. In his young heart the seed have fallen into good soil. May it never be said of him, "then cometh the wicked one, and snatcheth away that which was sown in his heart." After music, followed an address by Rev. T. W. Hines. This eminent minister of God, interested and edified his hearers with useful and encouraging lessons, which he delivered in his own beautiful imagery and peculiarly impres-sive style. And, Mr. Editor, will you let me give the readers of the AD-VOCATE one of his thoughts? He said the Sunday-school movement, instituted long ago by the Wesley's in England, was not like the pebble Waves and waves of influence roll from this single act. And when to expect an examination from tion. By authority of the Board will they cease to roll? Not until time shall be no more, and the precious would incite them to redoubled ensouls saved through this mighty ergy in the school-room. agency be gathered into the Paradise of God. Do we not realize the truth of this striking metaphor as the Sunday-school waves come, in their gentle but powerful influence, even to the remote corners of our Western Continent? Let me repeat one more thought! The Sundayschool he said was a flower garden, in which the teachers twine garlands for immortality. Mr. Editor, of evil. who would not be engaged, who would not be in earnest twining these flowers-not for Time's fleeting breath to wither, but for the sweet airs of the immortal land to breath upon in ever-enduring fragrance and beauty? Of the rich and bountiful repast which the people of Centerville and its vicinity had upon the grounds, I will only say : come yourself among them on some similar occasion, and you will be astonished at the quantity, variety and delicacy of the viands before you. Their Sunday-school celebra- reference is to, "Barrow's Supremtion has been a complete success. Only those who know the struggles and trials of the school in its commencement and progress, can duly lord, the Pope, I will to my powers appreciate the efforts of the pastor persecute and oppose. The rights, and teachers, who, in their earnest, christian zeal are carrying forward this noble work. May God smile I will endeavor to preserve, defend, upon the pastor, the teachers, the increase and advance. I do declare

### Examination.

The closing exercises of the University Training School, under that they may safely be destroyed. Therefore, I will defend his holiness' the control of Prof. Wilson, at rights against all usurpers of the Grapevine, came off Friday, the 19th of May, reflecting much credit on both teacher and pupils. The disown any allegiance as due to any examination of the classes was conducted on a different plan from aminations in this country. The magistrates or officers. I do declare the usual manner of conducting excommittee being allowed to quemion the pupils promiscuously in any portion of their text books, or to give them tests outside of their text books, (which they often did) all of which were answered and explained to destroy all their pretended powers, either regal or otherwise." Is satisfactorily by some member of the class. One class in Latin, of only three months' standing, writing and explained ers, either regal or otherwise." Is this, dear ADVOCATE, a correct view of Catholic principles? and analyzing promiscuous sentences selected by the audience. Our souls much further than our Prof. Wilson was educated at the eyes can see.

culiar method of his own in regard to reviews, which we consider most | them." excellent. Instead of requiring the child to go over and over and over vanced classes to solve every probfessor's manner of teaching English | SPENCER. grammar is both original and practical. After they have completed The monthly report read by the perdition .- R. ALEXANDER. teacher showed a remarkable accuracy in recitations, some passing through an ertire month without a mistake, and some an entire session without a failure. One young man, particularly, excited our admiration: Having been deprived of the advantage of education in early life, he came into Prof. Wilson's school four months ago, scarcely able to read a line correctly; but by industry and good teaching he was able at the examination to work anything in Ray's Practical Arithmetic, and explain it satisfactorily to the committee, besides delivering an excellent declamation with eloquence and power. The exercises of the day closed with quite a spirited written discussion between the young ladies, which elicited many a smile of admiration from the audience. Altogether, the examination was a decided success, and the committee unanimously pronounced Professor Wilson a most worthy and competent teacher, lacking only one important qualification for a popular teacher-humbuggery. He could have made ten times more show with his made ten times more show with his teacher-humbuggery. He could have will pray for you.—A MEMBER. thrown into the waters, but like the pupils by examining them himself, high mountain, unhinged from its could prevail upon him to adopt this CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COL. dose seemed to strengthen the lungs, and now she is well and hearty. If rocky bed and cast into the ocean. plan, being persuaded in his own LEGE.—Mr. Editor: An advance "Alphabetical" will write to me I will mind that it was best for the pupils

> N. G. HUDGINS, E. HELENA GILLESPIE, W. P. Sims.

An Inquiry.

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I have found an article that I can

mation. The article is vouched for by the Rev. Daniel March, Philadelphia, 1872, author of "Night Scenes in the Bible," "Our Father's House," etc. The article is found in a book entitled, "Secrets of the Convent and Confessional," an exhibition of the influence of Papacy upon society and republican institutions, by Mrs. Julia M'Nair Wright. The article itself is the oath of a Catholic priest. The marginal acy of the Pope," p.p. 542-541, etc. The oath is worded: "Heretics, schismatics and rebels to our said privileges and authorities of our lord, the Pope, and his successors, pupils and the generous people who from my heart, and without mental aid them in this good work .-- A. N. reservation, that his holiness hath powers to depose heretical kings, princes, States, commonwealths and governments; all being illegal without his sacred confirmation; and that they may safely be destroyed. rights against all usurpers of the heretical or Protestant authority whatsoever. I do renounce and heretical king, prince or State named Protestant, or to their inferior the doctrines of the name of Prot-

R. L. M'CLUNG.

Southern University of Alabama, WE earnestly recommend the foland is a fine scholar, an erudite lowing to our readers. "If Bro. ihe uncompromising character of

were written on the board by the by so doing enough may respond to GRAVES. committees and audience. The Pro- the call to relieve us some .- U. C.

NELSONVILLE, May 22. - Mr. the text book, he requires them to Editor: We are having a meeting write an original exercise every day, of some interest again in this place; subject to the criticism, first of the it has continued for thirteen days; class, then of the teacher; these sixteen have been added to our exercises being gradually extended church; we might see more signal until pupils ten years of age, who results if I had help; most of the could not write two lines without time I have been alone. B.o. Kerr, mistakes, were, at the close of the of Brenham, has preached two session, able to write several pages nights; is in feeble health. I am without a mistake. If there was a worn out; have preached eight or drone in the school it was not dis- ten times, and conducted the prayercovered. It was remarked by sev- meetings with many exhortations. eral that such familiarity with and The dancing spirit is the demon thoroughness in text books were that is most in my way; many I fear rarely if ever before witnessed, after all will waltz themselves to

> WHITE ROCK May 27 .- Mr. Editor: The second quarterly Conference for Waco City mission was held at White Rock, May 20th and by offering a resolution. 21st. Bro. Connor, our much esteemed presiding elder, was with us, Saturday, but his place was filled by our beloved pastor. On Sunday Bro. Connor's strength was increased and he delivered us one of his most eloquent discources on experimental religion; we regard the Dr. in this section as one of the first preachers of the age. We think his sermon on Sunday excelled anything we ever heard on the subject. We live right in a hot bed of Campbellism, so we think the sermon was seed sowed in good ground. After the sermon for the first time in four years we had the opportunity of the sacrament which was refreshing time to all; we had eight valuable ADVOCATE very much in this see-

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT OF has been made in the right direc- get witnesses to the above. strangers, and that this, of itself, of Trustees there will be organized a "Normal Department" in connection with the Chappell Hill Female College. Exercises will be Purite's the Blood, cures Terotula and dissenses of the Skin. gin September 4, 1876. The course of study will extend through two years, and will conform to the plans adopted in other schools of the kind, of the fashionable and magnificently For more than ten years the "Professional Training of Teachers" has ed a large and assorted stock of hair been to me a subject of intense in- goods, ladies and misses pattern hat s terest. By much reading, and correspondence, and study, I have become familiar with the history, the methods, and the processes of all not comprehend. I write for infor- the leading Normal Schools of the this establishment a call before purworld. I shall endeavor to make this knowledge available in this new department of our College. The cost of board and tuition will be as small as may be found possible-for the enterprise is not undertaken for | Dr. H. James cared his only child with a money profit. Young ladies who a preparation of Canabis Indica. He spend two years, or even one year. under such drill as will be furnished, is not a sing'e symptom of consumption will be well prepared for actual that it does not dissipate-Night school room work. A full state. Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Diffiment will appear in our next annual circular .- E. D. PITTS.

tor: We are having prosperous times on some of the circuits on my district. Bro. J. T. Grahan, pastor in charge, of Fort Mason and Llano mission, is doing good work. He has been in a revival the most of the time since Conference. His quarterly report shows a large increase in the membership of the church. Bro. E. A. Bailey, pastor in charge, of Comanche circuit, is hard at work extending our lines and keeping up a heavy fire upon the enemy. At his second quarterly meeting the Lord poured out his spirit upon the people, and twentyfour joined the church. Bro. Johnson, pastor in charge, of Comanche station, is at his post moving forward, capturing union Sundayschools, by enlisting our people in the work of our own Sunday-school, leaving those who prefere it to keep up the union school. He has had quite a revival at the station. Assisted by Bro. Austin of the Cum. berland Presbyterian Church, he continues the services of his second quarterly meeting eleven days; ten joined the church. The quarterly Conference of the station adopted a resolution commending your course in exposing Mrs. Woodhull & Co. Thus you see how the church on

Christain gentleman, and a patient, intelligent teacher. He has a peall who respond we will publish they can; I am persuaded that there is not a more self-sacrificing ener-HEMPSTEAD, May 24 .- Mr. Edi- getic laborous core of preachers in tor: My reason for this writing is the Northwest Texas Conference the text books, he requires the ad- viz: Our church building in this than there is on the Comanche displace stands on ground not paid for. triet. God bless all my preachers. lem and analyze every sentence The debt has been drawing interest I am at work for the ADVOCATE which embarrasses those behind for several years, and now principal trying to redeem my pledge and inthem, thus keeping them all the time with interest must be paid at an crease its circulation. The times familiar with what they have learn- early day, or we loose all our inter- are hard here and money matters ed, and giving them that thorough est in the growing city. And as the are very close, but I keep asking ness which can only be attained by church here is too weak help itself, the people to take our paper. I teaching to others what we have will you be kind enough to ask your found two widowed sisters who could learned ourselves. The advanced subscribers one and all to send to not spare the means to take the paclass in English grammar showed a my address at Hempstead, Waller per. So I went to work; they received remarkable proficiency, correcting county, Texas, the small sum of the paper, and you got the money various difficult exercises, which twenty-five cents apiece? Possibly for it. This is the way I do .- P. W.

> NELSONVILLE, May 24. - Mr. Editor: I have read with interest your editorials and your valuable correspondents pouring a steady fire at the vices of the day, and deep rooted corruption in high places. Your dager (†) correspondent has done good service on modern dancing which is a terrible epedemic all over the country, and has spread its contagion in the church, and the impertinent inquiry is often made by pious people, what is to be done to save the church from this blighting curse which so effectually wins the heart away from God and blights the prospects of so many young people who once were plous. I answer the evil has to be discontinued in my charge in one way or another; i will admonish them of the error of their way, and bear with them for a time, ond if they repent not they must be cut off. I close this note

Resolved, That as Methodist preach in the five Texas Annual but was unable to preach for us on Conferences we will keep our solemn ordination vows by a mild but strict administration of discipline and speedily abate the evilof dancing in our church. All who are in favor of this resolution say I, and speedily with discipline in hand enforce our rules and usages for conscience sake. R. ALEXANDER.

> Premiums.-Prepayment for subscribers sent required before any premium will be forwardet; as we have to pay cash for premiums this rule is "inflexible.

> Auswer to Correspondence. In answer to " Alphabetical," in your last issue, for a remedy for consumption in its first stages, I can recommend Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," change, but after the third bottle every

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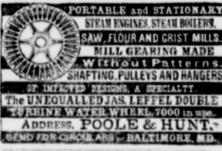
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WE have received several communications, pro and con, on the Fisher-Addison controversy. If we had room, would gladly admit all; but, as we have not, must confine the controversy to the two prin-

MR. J. R. HASKILL, of Passaie, it is said, has spent fifteen years of labor and one hundred thousand dollars in perfecting a gun which will throw a ball over fifteen miles. If men toil so diligently to accomplish an earthly object and feel repaid if the government honors them with approval and then accords them the material beneats of their invention, what of a man who toils dresses from a Baptist standpoint, and all his life and reaches heaven at

fore this year closes will serve this can truthfully charge him with duplicity generation and those which will or want of candor and sincerity. It follow far better than if he made a the written article will convince any month's visit to the Centennial. If fair-minded man that he left no doubt you have a few yards of ground, put would have been saved the trouble it under the shade of a tree as soon dulged in a "sectarian harangue which as possible. It will give your children more solid pleasure than all the place on the Sabbath following the first toys and presents their uncles and week of his meeting. The facts are aunts will give them on the next ordinance administered at all at that 25th of December. Plant a fruit time, and it would not have been but tree when you can, a grape cutting rents of some young ladies who had to or a rose bush. The man or woman | go off to school next morning. This acblessed with a home, who fails to do this, loses an opportunity of serving tized. Bro. Penn did deliver an address their race and are unworthy the not satisfactory to the evangelist that trees somebody planted for their more had united with the Methodists

present Czar of Russia, we are told, was on her death bed, her brother expressed his deep sorrow that she was to be taken from life with all vantage taken of the confidence of the its joys and hopes so prematurely. She replied: "You know that people in this country very seldom live much more than sixty years." The sectarianism," but on the contrary, after only three weeks' services, with few years, which were all she could 114 conversions, there were on the last but little matter. The words made a deep impression on her royal brother. He is fifty-eight years old. In Russia, as in other lands, only a few live till they are three score years old, and then linger but a few years beyond. He is on the borders of eternity. At any moment the door may open and he must Christian Advocate, the Baptise Herenter. Throne, scepter, imperial prerogatives, armies, navies, police, cannot stay the inevitable hour. No wonder the Czar is deeply impressed. Our stolidity is one of the strangest anomalies of human life. It discovers stupidity when a consciousness of our condition should awaken intense interest respecting that future we are so surely approaching.

CHRIST pointed out the agency by which the world is to be converted, when He said : "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Men make a mistake when they suppose their work accomplished when they have made tremendous onslaught on the devil's kingdom. Tom Paine may be shown to be ignorant of the and ungenerous and unfair in every representation he has made of the Holy Book historical facts may discover the tallacies of Hume's logic; the splendid periods of Volney and the keen satire of Voltaire may be met by more wonderful eloquence from the pulpit, and keener wisdom and wit from the theologian; we may array Miller and Agassiz against Tyndall and Darwin; but if we fail to point sinners to the cross, our labor has been in vain. The devil cares but little how we depreciate him, so we fail to exalt Christ. We may put his followers to flight in every field of conflict; but if men are not led to the cross, we have gained but an empty victory. We must not only show the emptiness of infidelity, but the sufficiency of the gospel; we must not only show the sinfulness of sin, but must bring the sinner to the Savior. The success of the evangelists of the day is the result of this faithful presentation of Christ, the only and the sufficient

MAJ. PENN AGAIN

As we desire to do justice to all men, we give space to the following document; and, for the same reason, we append to it some comments which we willingly would have

EDITOR CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE -- By resolution of the Baptist Church at this place, we are instructed to request you to publish the following:

The undersigned a committee appointed by the Baptist Church in An cipals. We are sure our brethren derson, Texas, to consider and report upon the letter of A. G. Yeater, entitled, "Maj. Penn—the Lay Evangelist," and published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE, Galveston, report as follows: The letter of A. G. Yeater, published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of April 29th, 1876, respecting the meeting held by Maj. Penn, in our church, does brother Penn great injustice and does not correctly represent the facts in re-lation thereto. While the writer does not directly charge Bro. Penn with appealing to Christians of all denominations to assist him in holding a "Union meeting," he evidently attempted to convey that impression. Such is emphatically not true. Bro. Penn avowed himself a Baptist, and made his adno one, unless wilfully ignorant, could have misunderstood his views. Bro. Penn is also charged with duplicity and with a want of candor and sincerity. THE man who plants a tree beseems to us that a careful reading of for the earnest solicitation of the pacounts for the baptisms on that evening, on that occasion-not because it was than with the Baptists, as alleged by Mr. Yeater, but for the reason stated at the time, namely: That he was a Bap-When the younger sister of the tist—thought baptism a duty—and did other denominations may have felt outraged," and may have considered themselves "insulted," but certainly were not "trifled with," nor was "ad community," or "of our youth to prose lyte them." In a word, Bro. Pena proclaimed the gospel as he understood it over-crowded house, and written peti-

tions from over 100 persons for prayer. If there are those who felt "outraged" Mr. Yeater is the first one to inform as of the fact. We believe that Bro. Penn is an honest, zealons, candid, sincere and pious Christian and endorse his course iere, and recommend him to the frater nal confidence of our churches, where

ever he may go. We recommend also, that copies of this report be furnished to the Texas ald and Texas Baptist, with the earnest request that they give publicity, imple justice to Bro. Penn and the

cause of truth. W. R. HOWELL, Committee. ISAAC PARKS, BEX GOODRICH

PINCKNEY HAWKINS. The foregoing report of the commitee was unanimously adopted by the hurch, in conference, May 14, 1876. W. W. KEEP, Mod'r. S. J. HOWELL, Ch. Clerk.

ANDERSON, May 15, 1876.

the substantial facts contained in tentional, evidence of the justice of his strictures.

others were deeply aggrieved. at Anderson never heard that other nature by the denial of a material involved, called on the congregation to have a convention June 26 and people were "outraged" by Maj. fact, such was the condition of the to kneel down and ask God to for- 27 in Philadelphia. Infidelity, Penn's address until Mr. Yeater in- churches at Anderson until the give those who had thus sinned which has no faith, no hope, with formed them of the fact; yet we disturbing element was introduced against the immaculate Penn. The which to stimulate the zeal of its have in our possession the names of by Major Penn himself. Mr. assumption that a question raised adherents, often exhibits a zeal that as many gentlemen, not members Yeater does not question the right respecting his management of a equals that of the earnest Christian. of the Baptist Church, as are appended to the above document, and members into its communion ac. ing for special intercession on the needs company to cheer his wavertheir peers in every respect, who cording to its peculiar mode; but part of one so highly exalted as ing unbelief; while the Christian, emphatically endorse Mr. Yeater's he complains in the name of other Major Penn claimed to be, we pro- rejoicing in hope of a blessed imstatements. The above report de denominations of the sectarian nounce one of the coolest pieces of mortality, wishes others to share his sires to correct the "impression" it harangue in which Major Penn in impudence and cant we have ever Joy. affirms Mr. Yeater endeavored to dulged under the circumstances. encountered. Who is Major Penn convey: that Maj. Penn appealed The above report tells us that Major whose conduct no one can criticise to the Christians of all denomina- Penn did deliver an address at the without committing an offense tions to assist him in holding a water, in which he announced that against Christianity? By what mines of France and Austria. It is union meeting; but it is very care- he was a Baptist—that baptism (by process has he attained such supe- composed of picric acid, saltpeter, ful not to contradict the facts immersion, of course) was a duty- rior sanctity that if other men pre- nitrate of soda, sulphur, and sawdust furnished by our correspondent, and did not wish to be misunder- sume to disapprove his methods, they

an earnest anneal to all Christians Aach marks of

palians responded to the appeal to understanding can occur. tional preferences they met him on conduct will bear criticism. signed to be a vindication of Maj. augurate. We have seen Christians ments it contained.

without regard to denominations, to And then whence the neces- firmities, and are grateful when the come up to the help of the Lord sity of Maj. Penn to so care- humblest servant of our Master holds agairst the powers of darkness." fully define his position at this us in kind or charitable remem- Protestant minister, the Rev. M. No one has denied that statement. particular time? Why must be brance; but when any one lugs us Clavel, President of the Protestant He says: "There was a unanimous guard against misunderstanding? into his public devotions in order Consistory at Bourges, and two and cordial response. All cove Mr. Yeater tells us that the other to advertise his own piety, we feel Protestant schoolmasters have been nanted with him to work and pray denominations felt they had been very much inclined to give our fined 300 francs each for joining for the salvation of souls." This "misled," and this document, is- opinion of the affair. We have societies in which religious quesstands undisputed. "At his sug- sued by the Baptist Church at Angreat respect for the Baptist Church; tions are discussed." This is the gestion prayer meetings were held derson, exhibits him in the act of de- but we do not admit that the publiat private houses. A Methodist fining his position that he could not cation of a criticism respecting the lic Church confers when it can comand an Episcopal family were the in future be "misunderstood." If his management of a meeting by any first to respond." By its silence, appeals had not "misled" them, of its members given over the name erant spirit is the chief charge we the above report admits this as true. what apprehension was he seeking of a correspondent constitutes the make against it. We can differ in For a week these prayer meetings to correct? Who had misled them? ADVOCATE a slanderous sheet, or its our interpretation of the Bible on were held. "No party lines were The above report is silent respect- editor a slanderer. We do not call many points with other branches of known. Methodists, Presbyterians, ing the scene which Mr. Yeater de- in question the good Major Penn the Church of Christ; but when one Episcopalians, and Baptists vied with scribes as having transpired the is said to have done. Very weak assumes that it alone constitutes that each other in opening their houses following Sabbath. An immense instruments have often accomfor prayer-meeting, and all felt how concourse was assembled, and "the plished great results; but if his pleasant it was for brethren to evangelist took advantage of the friends can teach him proper redwell together in unity." When occasion to deliver an intensely spect for the opinion of other men these facts are denied, it will be sectarian discourse, unchurching and a proper mode of expressing it, time enough for us to bring forward and unfellowshiping all who were no doubt his sphere of usefulness the proof at our command. The not Baptists." As the above report will be enlarged. Even were we question now is: Did these ap- does not allude to this discourse, nor convinced that his course at Anpeals of Major Penn justify the deny Mr. Yeater's account of its derson was unexceptional, that Christian people of Anderson in sup. tone and doctrine, this silence must prayer-meeting farce at Waco would of a spiritual power which employs posing that he came like Moody be accepted as an admission that raise a serious question respecting and Hammond and other evangelists, its material facts are correct. This the soundness of his understanding to hold a meeting in the interest of action may appear proper to those and the quality of his devotions. the conversion of sinners without who survey the affair from a Bapregard to denominational claims; or tist standpoint; but to us it has a were these same Christians by their very different look. We have frestupidity or forwardness led to mis. quently had our sympathies awakinterpret his language so far that ened for our Baptist brethren who, they were trying to participate in a on revival occasions, have labored prairie, and just as the hot breath feast to which they had not been in pulpit, altar and prayer-meetings of the animal told him how near its invited? Coming as Maj. Penn did most cordially with members of horns were he reached a tree bein the character of a lay evangelist other churches until on the admin- hind which he threw himself, and such appeals could admit of but one istration of the Lord's Supper, they before the animal could check its interpretation. In these days when were compelled to retire within speed and renew the charge he was grand results are reported from such their close communion limits. safe among its branches. As he efforts in different parts of the But this being their honest described his sensations at the mochurch, an appeal of this character conviction as to the truth, while we ment, he said: "I never felt so can bear but one impression. It is differ in theory and practice we happy in all my life as I did when well known that Moody forgets his have ever respected a consistency I scrambled up the rough trunk of Congregationalism; Sankey keeps which we felt was more embarrass- that postoak." His words awakout of sight his Methodidist pecu- ing and damaging to themselves ened thought. How many of the liarities; Hammond never empha- than to other people. But we can happiest moments of human life are sises his Presbyterian proclivities; not see how consistency could de- at that point when sudden relief Varley makes no parade of his views mand on such an occasion a secta- comes from misfortune or peril? A on immersion, but each one labors rian discourse; "unchurching and fortunate change in the market not to build up his own branch of unfellowshiping" those with whom saves the merchant from bankruptcy. the church, but to arouse all Chris- they had been praying for weeks. He had become so inured to good tians to the great work of winning The consistency which demands trades and successful ventures that

the case came to us, and the above and assuming that his bare word them. We are told the Baptist church communication does not change its settled the truth of the question

A FARMER friend was describ-

ing an adventure with a wild ox in

which he had been chased by the

infuriated animal across a small

souls to Christ. When the Metho- such a discourse should come in so the gain of thousands never quickdists, Presbyterians and Episco- early in the meeting that no mis- ened the pulse, but when he realized that unhoped-for relief every nerve "come up to the help of the Lord We have a few words to say re. thrilled under its power. The sailor against the powers of darkness," specting our relation to this affair, is emotionless when the sky is clear they simply paid Maj. Penn the We admitted Mr. Yeater's letter and winds are fair, but when the temcompliment, which it seems he was over his signature without note or pest is driving him on the breakers incapable of appreciating, of asso- comment. Maj. Penn was before and he feels the keel scrape the ciating him and his works with the the world as a lay evangelist, and rocks as he barely passes the dangerevangelists whose labors have been the Christian people had the right ous point, and sweeps into an open so signally honored in other sections; to inquire who and what he was, sea, he feels his iron nerves quiver and rising above their denomina- Plain dealing will hurt no man whose and tears flow from eyes unused to weeping. The mother feels calm the ground of that appeal, opened We were not apprised of the fact joy in the midst of her children, but their houses and labored as he sug. that Maj. Penn held a position so when one of them passes the crisis gested. We confess to a profound exalted that other people were not of dangerous illness and she realizes respect for the feelings which moved to be allowed to express their opin- that it is safe, her heart swells unthe hearts of the Christian people ions about him, and when the der the weight of gratitude she of Anderson in thus responding to article came to us over a responsible never felt before. It is thus one this call. We have worked in such signature, we gave it on its merits of the conditions of life that the a meeting as they evidently sup. without either questioning or en- richest joys are born amid the pain The above communication is de- posed Maj. Penn proposed to in. dorsing by a single word the state of trial or anguish. The fact that such discipline is needed is one of Penn's course at Anderson; yet, of the different denominations united Had Major Penn or his friends the strongest tokens of our moral invery singularly, it not only leaves in sacred fraternal bonds while pre- denied the facts stated, or sent an ertness which requires such influsenting an unbroken front against explanation, they would have been ences to bring out the deepest, Mr. Yeater's article uncontradicted, the powers of darkness. They gath. treated with the same courtesy we purest elements of our nature. It but furnishes strong, though unin- ered under the common banner, had extended to Mr. Yeater, who discovers the true end of the present preached one common Savior and represents another church. Instead life which is found-not in those shared one joy when sinners came of pursuing this course, Major Penn things which may at any moment It shows very clearly that the to the cross, and we can realize how brought the matter before the con. be taken away, but in the service of Baptist church at that point endors- deep would have been their disap. gregation at Waco, and on the Him who renders all who serve ed Maj. Penn's course. No one pointment had that work so grand merits of his solitary assertion, Him secure in that moral and spirquestioned that fact. The fact that and Christlike suddenly shrivelled pronounced the article a slander, itual estate which alone amid the the Baptist Church is satisfied does down to the contracted boundaries and in that charge, included by unsubstantial treasures of earth has not disprove the assertion that of an unyielding sectarianism. As name the editor of this paper; the impress of immortality upon

THE German Free-Thinkers are

HERACLINE .- This is the name given to a new blasting powder, invented by Dickerhoff, and which has The gases produced by its combus: impression on unprejudiced minds. range;" but | whatever it was, it had world as standing sadly in need of so that it only tears apart the masses Savior of all who put their trust in Mr. Y. said that Maj. Penn "made upon it both the brand and the prayers of the faithful? We blasted, does not hurl them violently

WE see it stated in the New York Tribune that "a French sort ol religious freedom the Cathomand the secular arm. This intolchurch, and whenever it has the power employs the terrors of the secular arm to enforce its claims, it so squarely antagonizes that freedom God has given every man, that we feel that the protest of the Protestant world is demanded, not only as a proclamation of the truth, but as a warning respecting the aggressions force, if need be, to maintain its claims. The apathy with which municipal power is surrendered to the demand of the Catholics, the subserviency of partizans and parties to their claims, renders it especially important that in this land the true spirit of the Papal Church should not be overlooked.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury has an annual income of upwards of \$75,000. The smallest diocese yields its bishop about \$10,000 while deans and canons get from \$5000 to \$10,000. At the same time many of the lower clergy receive a pittance that barely keeps them from starvation, and when they leave a families at death, their position is one of the most abject poverty. It is not strange, with these figures, that the Irishman, weary with his toil breaking stone on the road one hot day, said that he believed he would like to be a bishop. The case of the poor clergy, however, would present no attractions. When the Master makes up his jewels and makes requisition for those who gave the strongest evidence that they loved their Lord, possibly the brightest one may be taken from the ranks of those who suffered the most for Him in this world.

THE admirers of Isaac Watts, in Southampton, England, have erected a monument which at once expresses their respect for his memory and exhibits good sense on their part. It is put in the shape of a set of school buildings, to be erected at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. A marble monument or a bronze statue, even if mounted on horseback, is not as useful to the community as a first-class fire engine. School-houses are a blessing; a church; an asylum for the lame or blind; an agricultural department in some institution of learning; are of solid value to the land. If a man's life is worthy of commemoration, such a monument will be more appropriate than a useless, though curiously carved pile of marble.

ANOTHER MIRACLE IN LOURDES. -Under the above head we find in the Boston Pilot the follow ing evidence that American Catholics accept as true the assertions respecting the miraculous power of the shrine at Lourdes:

A clergyman from the West of Ireand, who has been sojourning at Lourdes, writes to a clerical friend at home an account of a remarkable cure which lately occurred at the famous shrine. The particulars are these: On the Feast of the Annunciation, a woman was brought to the chapel at Lourdes by her friends. She had been for the ten previous years afflicted with paralysis, scarcely able to move her limbs Having joined fervently in the religious exercises, she was taken below to the famous grotto, and at her own request was for a few moments immersed in the water. She arose perfectly restored, and walked without help from the grotto. The writer avers that he saw the woman a quarter of an hour before this wonderful manifestation took place, when she was helplessly crippled with disease, and immediately after the event, when she was thus miraculously

We are careful never to assign to the Catholic Church any superstition in the shape of faith in the miraculous power of shrines or relics only on the testimony of its accredwhich might possibly make such an stood." This may not have been a "ha-mustibe held up before the Christian and it burns comparatively slowly, Pilot is a leading Catholic paper in this country.

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### NEWS EVENTS

Belknap's trial is postponed to July 6. The amount of the ex-Sultan's treasare seized is \$100,000,000, not \$100,000. Mrs. Bender, murderess, was arrested

In Massachusetts a number of cotten mills are closing.

Nevada don't want the Chinamen. and petition Congress accordingly. California has an anti-Coolie secret

organization. and Georgia.

MEADVILLE, June 5. - Lightning struck and set fire to an oil tank near Oil City. Loss \$100,000. The reorganization of the Austrian

cavalry, just ordered, raises the force to 60,000 horse, in which figure the land-wehr is not included. The French army at present possesses four marshals—MacMahon, Baragury,

d'Hilliers, Canrobert and Lebeuf. The pay of each is 30,122f. 45s. The Right Worthy Grand Lodge Independent Order Good Templars have been in session in Louisville, Ky., last

week. TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 6.—Companies A and D, on Salmon River, west of Fort Hays, call for reinforcements to fight two hundred Indians. TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 6. - Companies

A cotton pickery and a number of tenement houses on Religious and Orange streets, New Orleans, burned on the 6th.

IT hose desiring to work for a Premium will pease so state; as we do not offer both Premiums and Commissions.

It is thought that the longer the illawaiian treaty is discussed by the public the stronger the opposition to it becomes.

employes. Loss \$20,000.

Boston, June 5.—The Boston Journal learns that J. C. Ayer, patent medicine man, has been sent to the New Jersey

RICHMOND, June 5 .- In the United States Circuit Court to-day, argament in the case of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railway was concluded and

commission as notary public. She was here, appointed by Governor Bagley.

The iron ore lands about Chattanooga, rice \$55.00. Wilson Sewing Machine. Tenn., have been purchased by an English company, with a capital of \$2,500. Ish company, with a capital of \$2,500. In Subscribers.—No. 6 Wilson Sewing Machine.

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Railroad building is experiencing a Premium No. 15.—Two Handeed and revival. Thus far the present year chough, for a wonder, to admit they don, October 7, 1855, 159,919; Vienna Fifty Subscribers.—No. 8 Wilson Sewing Mathematical School of the Price \$130,00.

Price \$130,00. port, 532 miles against 220 miles for the same period in 1875, 375 in 1874, this House," asked a disgusted member, and 654 in 1873.

> Vast mineral wealth underlies the surface of the great continent of Africa. Lieut. Cameron tells of enormous de- gested "a skinned orange."

British Columbia has adopted an ingemous device to check Chinese immi- shilling," was the solema r-ply. gration. They levy a tax of \$25 per

Over 1,500,000 tons of coal are now panies of various sizes, from four to feet to three inches in diameter, reach the enormous length of upwards of 2000 miles.

Preliminary work on the channel tunnel to cannect England and France was commenced at Langatte, France. June 1. Shafts have been sunk to the depth of 40 metres. When these reach the depth of one hundred metres below the sea a gallery one kilometre long Spring and Summer Styles now ready practibility of the project, the tunnel will be definitely commenced.

According to the recent statistics, in W C Blair, Jno W Ellett, G S Sandel, Mary R Lesessne, J W Piner, D P Haggard J J Warren, J E Sarratt, Jas C Cade, E D Ellis, Edwin Alden, T M which amount \$26,992,350 we imported.

> 31, a lot of stock and bonds. Among those sold were \$50,000 State of Texas

### Hair Dyes.

A great deal of ingennity has been expended in searching for some chemical preparation that would impart a natural color without injury to the hair or health. Vast quantities of Sugar of Lead and Sulphur have been used of late years for a dye. This is the composition of nine out of ten of the hair colorings so loudly advertised. We feel it our duty to guard the public against the noxious compounds, and at the The States holding elections in October are Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia commend the elegant preparation of Dr. Tutt. We know it to be harmless. as we have examined the analysis made by the most noted chemist in Europe. It acts instantaneously and it is so natural that it can not be detected by the closest observer. It is certainly a wonderful triumph in chemistry .- Ex.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be used to advantage where any liminent is desirable. In cases of severe cramps and pains in the stomach, it is undoubtedly the best article that can be used internally.

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H. SCHERFFIUS, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Agent for Guillett's Celebrated Cotton Gins, for Utica Portable Steam En-St. Louis, June 5.—The Collier Lead Gines, Stranb's Corn and Wheat Mills, Works exploded, demolishing the Coleman's Corn and Wheat Mills, Southern building and injuring several Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, Cots. Buckeye Mowers and Reapers. Cotton Presses, Horse Powers, etc. Prices

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for reformation of character. The real place for revolution-ary scenes—Machinery Hall.

The path of duty-through the Cus-

Rheumatism is always a joint affair, asserts that England has concluded an alliance with Turkey, and guaranteed thas just commenced to get 'round the latter's integrity. The Russian telegraphic agency declares that Murere.

A landlady heard an impecuatous lodger jingling silver, and she won-dered how such a roomer gained cur-

A Milwaukee man went to a meeting

plugged up; but who the feller is who duz it, the philosophers are honest same, September 9, 1867, 127,073; Lon-

during the last session of the Legisla-ture, "that will not be repealed sooner or later!" One of the opposition sug-

posits of coal and iron; enough, he says, to supply the world for untold centuries.

"I narrowly escaped being cut off with a shilling," said a solemn young man. "How did you escape it?" asked a bystander. "My father had no

"Have you seen my black-faced anteannum on every person that wears a lope?" inquired Mr. Leoscope, who had queue, and as a Chinaman's queue is a collection of animals, of his friend the evidence of his religion, he must Bottlejack. "No, I haven't. Whom did apostatize or hunt for other quarters. your black-faced aunt elope with !"

At a medical examination a young tion in France for military purposes position in this and foreign countries. A few years ago it was difficult for ladies quantity consumed amounted the past asked: "When does mortification en-"When you propose and are re- will incur a fine from 16 to 200 francs,

The Pittsburg Commercial editor must be a very Hercules in physique. The Post of that city says he thinks nothing of "throwing the workingmen over his shoulder."

An exchange asks: "If there's a place for everything, where is the place for a boil ?" It has been said that the best place for such an ornament is some other fellow. And we don't think a better location can be discovered!

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated in literature and in life. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with; but a man can make a goose of himself in five minutes with one quill. son we will give a fine jeweled watch "When women make bread"-said in a solid silver Hunting case. This

Quiz, moralizing over an underdone biscuit at the breakfast table-"when watch will be purchased from the wellwomen make bread, a curious phenomenon often results: you find a little dear bringing forth a little dough." "Ah, Jemmy," said a sympathizing

fore long be vigorously developed.

The assignee of Duncan, Sherman & Co., sold at auction in New York, May that of steel and hands Away but I didn't start soon enough." BERLIN, June 5 .- The North German

Gazette intimates that the antagonish of England and Russia plunges all Europe into a critical situation. The National Zeituny regards Andrassy's recent pacific view entirely erroneous, and foresees that momentous decisions will now have to be made immediately by the various powers. LONDON, June 5. - The Times corre-

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are the statistics in reference to former

On Octobor 27, 1867, at Paris, was

is a resolve that Russia shall not, with

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 .-- It is offi-

cially announced that ex-Sultan Abdul-

Aziz committed suicide this (Sunday)

morning by opening veins of his arms with a pair of seissors. Physicians of the British and other embassics testify

that the Sultan died of scieide, eatting

Under the last order, the organiza-

imbraces all males born between Jan.

1. 1835, and Dec. 31, 1871 Defaulters

besides imprisonment from 15 days to three months. France is getting mad.

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Correspondence. "Where is the Bishop?"

Mr. Editor-The propounding of the above interrogatory is by both lay and clerical members of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. When put by the former it is generally superinduced by interest alone; but when asked by the latter, it is the venting of a long suppressed murmur, which is not without foundation. The church papers are replete with accounts of and letters from our several bishops engaged in their pastoral work elsewhere; but alas, for us, the refulgent blaze of our Lone Star seldom falls upon these reverend person-ages! Whence this neglect? Whence this privation of Episcopal visitation in Texas? Are there not five conferences here, composed of the best nerved men the world affords? Is it because our general superintendents are not kindly received by us? or is it because we do not heed their advice and are not law abiding men, and are, therefore, given over to hardness of heart? Or is it because it is out of their (the bishop's) line of duty? Let the law of the church decide: "It shall be the duty of the bishop to travel through each presiding elder's district and oversee the temporal and spiritual interest of the church." Now, elsewhere this is done. But so far from "traveling through," or presiding in district conferences in Texas, it is by the "skin of our teeth" that we secure Episcopal service in our annual conferences. The church in Texas, feeling the sting of this neglect, are awakening to their rights and Episcopal duty! We have "borne the burden and heat of the day," and amidst Indian ravages and every besetment conceivable, we have "held the fort," and will continue so to do until "heaven's last thunders shake the world below." And to be thus ignored is intolerable and must have a sequel soon. But how can our grievances be redressed? Who will hear us from this Macedonian part of the world? There is but one alternative left us: We must strive for a Texas bishop; and if we will but press our claims at the next General Conference we may have our petition granted. Brethren, let us work and pray for it.

PILOT POINT, May 17, IS76.

GRAHAM, YOUNG Co., May 20-

THE regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Bayland Orphan Hom occurred in Houston May 27th. The Treasurer made the following report of moneys received during the months of March, April and May :

March-J.S. Sellers, monthly collections from citizens of Gal-J. C. Love, per I. C. Lord,

lections from citizens of Gal-

May-T. Cole, monthly collection from citizens of Galves-From Hutchins House, Hous-

April 3-From Messrs. Cotter & Co. Houston, medicine, \$10 90; same, May one small bundle second-hand clothing.

May 19-From Messrs. Baumgarden and Langles, New Orleans, exhibited at State Fair, Houston, 11 large boxes crackers, ginger snaps and 14 small boxes vermicilla, lozenges, cream crackers; from Miss Lottie Brown, Ga veston, one bundle second-hand books from Mrs. J. M. Brown, Galveston, one small bundle second-hand clothing; from Galveston Railroad one box of second-hand clothing.

Adjourned to meet in Galveston the

first Saturday in July, 1876. H. F. GILLETTE, Sec'y.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT - Mr. Editor: Good indications everywhere. Made an earnest speech for the ADVOCATE in the confer- the ADVOCATE. I regard it as be- that "white cravats" meant hypoc- Cincinnati, Ohio, and can say that ence on Saturday last. Brother Walkup will send you the names of times in the South. Bro. John's blood; a green cravat, jealousy or seven new subscribers. God speed editorial position with regard to the something else. What colored crathe ADVOCATE and all His works of popular, soul-damning sins of Gal- vats are worn by editors who rejoice Pref. Wright wants you to know but I must be allowed to say that I paper;" it comes like a friendly FISHER.

The Secular Press and Crime.

Mr. Editor - The Galveston Daily News of the 23d ult. contains

" set heas" here for the ADVOCATE, cited and anxious to put themselves Reporter reads the ministry a les-

FLATONIA, May 27-Mr. Editor: to walk by sight. Subscribers for outpouring of God's spirit .- s. H. WILLIAMS.

ing the best ADVOCATE for the risy. Perhaps a red cravat means I was satisfied.—SAM B. JETTON.

The Secular Press vs. Dr. Ditzler.

porter indulges in a little hashing of what does it signify? Inform us, an editorial upon the duties of the the Longview New Era for the Bro. Reporter. Perhaps it signifies Legislature in respect to the ineffi- gospel's sake. It is not our contro- that when he chooses he will buy presume you did not see the article little sly wink, as much as to say: as a first-class, full-fare passenger, -but, then, there is no reason in "hit him again," makes it a free and not as an editor of gnat-like particular why I so presume—but we shall see when your next issue copies this drastic purgative into its own columns. "Those are my in paper advertising, which ing for the News to tell the Legis- sentiments." peeps out at the com- are obtained only as the fellature its duty in this regard, and mencement; sentiments, you Mr. low was enabled to marry the girl: to admonish about taxes, etc. Ev- Editor, cannot on personal grounds "just to get rid of him." Every ery sensible man is supposed to be reply to. Permit us then to whip man of good sense knows that this convinced, long ere this, that crime over his shoulders the beloved is about the way with "the press" is an expensive thing; and yet brother Reporter; and whip over of this country. So feeble is their there sems to be a class claiming his shoulders, as did the News over intellect, and so small their capawisdom which justifies them in die- the shoulders of Bro. Terry. Bro. bilities that they are only able to tating to legislatures, who cannot T. is able with his facile pen to prod to publish one side of their papers see the connection between a venal press and the prevalence of crime. This great judge of the Reporter, at home. This exotic side is published for the paltry consideration of They succeed in shutting their eyes which inflate him out of measure. having two columns of advertiseto the patent truth that law cannot We have not seen Bro. Terry's. ments inserted by the foreign pubbe administered higher up than the article containing strictures on the lisher. Yet these tawdry gentlevirtuous sentiment of the people; Reporter's onslaught upon Dr. men feel that they are called upon and that it is next to impossible, if Ditzler. We know, however, from not quite so, to elevate the people the way the birds flutter that Bro. when the press of the country, or Terry has made a good shot. From ness; ha! ha! ha! so large a portion of it, stands the sentiments of the Reporter we squarely in the way of anything say to Bro. Terry: "Sir, your like a solid moral reformation." Dr. Diztler's If the News and some dozen announcement that the secular press them blatherskites. If this is "the more of the more prominent jour- of Texas was venal, and utterly cornals of the State would cease to rupt, may have been made in haste. religion which has life and godli- should not speak harsh hastily, es Bro. Reporter's "righteousness" ness in it, and would risk a little of pecially in their tours through a far exceeds that of the Scribes and their financial success for a time in strange country. Concerning the Pharisees. If Bro. Reporter dean outspoken protest against im- average secular editor, we may tell force and tend to diminish the im- worth: Once an eccentric old says awaits the majority of the 25,mense and ever increasing patron- preacher quoted David, where he 000 Methodist preachers in the there cannot be a devised peniten haste, David?" said the old preach- one of the "blessed reapers," and tiary system able to meet the de- er. "Well;" he continued, "in are just only trying our blade. He crease until the press is purified, (or a returning sense of decency, coupled with an instructive effort at the News and others of that school. self-preservation, leads the virtuous He did not denounce them because public to discontinue its patronage they "refused to engage in a cru-of such an institution.) When the News and the press generally will go in heartily for such laws—both go in heartily for such laws—both go in heartily for such laws—both enough sense to know that, relig-be blamed for enlivening a dull ly greeting, we gathered at the "kingdom which is not of this words of the laws o their enactment and their enforce iously, all are equal in America. ment—as will secure the observance But he did denounce them because of the Christian Sabbath in Christian they pander to Catholic political inmanner; and when they will throw fluence, and under this cloak, that people do not like the ADVOCATE, similarly diminished taxation will fame with a blast that filled the nor is it because I do not present it answer all the purposes of govern- whole State. For this judgment to them up here, that they do not ment for the suppression of crime Dr. D. is pronounced, in the elo- are glad to hear it; as his organ is take it, but it is because they are and the safe keeping of criminals. quent, forcible language of the Retoo hard run. Nearly the entire But when Jews, infidels, Germans porter: "Rotten, domineering, hyppopulation of this county have come and the secular press combine ocritical." Now, "tit for tat" for here within the last three years. against a wholesome Sunday law, awhile: If Dr. D. is all this, as the I am told that three years ago there and when legislators are such Reporter says, because he spoke were not exceeding six women in trucklers, as many are, what is the thus of the secular press, therefore Young county. So all are just now country to do? A gentleman who the rule works the other way, and improving and hard run, else your was present when the local option the Reporter is "rotten, domineerpaper would be largely subscribed question came up in the Legisla ing," etc. The Reporter is "sound for. I have not presented it to one ture said he could tell in a minute on the goose" one time. However, but who says: "I would like to every man who had many Germans it is a very poor goose, and its have it." The good sisters cannot in his constituency. They were ex- sounds are all very empty. Bro. hull over Texas. As Bro. Reporter because it is too far to market.—s on the record. It does not matter son that it is "their duty to preach in such cases that a majority of a the gospel to every creature." We constituency are not German, but are glad Bro. Reporter quoted all American and Christian; the mi- the text. Under the explicit com- troling the press:" We do not want nority, united, holds the balance of mand, "To every creature," comes power in all such cases, and mem- in those little creatures of the tribers kiev it. It was seriously ob- pod in your little railroad town. trol it in the interest of good morjected to, that lager beer was to be Dr. D. knew the force of that text, proscribed; because, forsooth, "it and determined to give the "small is the national drink of the Ger fry" (as they are called in Washing- morality, ought he not to be better mans." (Nothing was said of whisky ton) the benefit of a sermon once in in religious work? Mr. Editor, we being the national drink of the their lifetime. Bro. Reporter is Irisn.) Lager beer may be the na evidently convicted, else why doth when we have one of our own of tional drink of the Germans, and he "kick against the pricks." He from my heart I wish that all of that thinks Bro. Ditzler could "do more class of Germans who come here to good to purify the ministry." Bro. the press attend to their business, war upon our institutions, and mar D. does not propose to purify the our civilization by their Sabbath ministry, or the press either. That the hungry multitudes with the dancing and lager beer drinking is the work of God's Holy Spirit. would stay in Germany and drink If Bro. D. could perform this work of murder, rape, arson, adul-what they please. Men who own for the Reporter, he would, in a few tery, with all manner of underthis time understand that a stream "some of his old shackling work," cannot be purified in the stream, as the old preacher said to the but in the fountain. And as long drunkard who claimed him as "the as the press of the country seek to one who converted his soul." The 4, \$1; from R. F. George, Galveston, 25 keep vice licensed and regulated so church generally manages the uncents; from Sydney McNair, Galveston, that it can make a cheap penny out ruly and the immoral. Why speak that it can make a cheap penny out ruly and the immoral. Why speak of its patronage, they may expect of Bishop Haven and Judge Law- the church and to assume the dithe robber and the tax gatherer to rence? both of whom Dr. Ditzler rection of public morals, when onedivide with them their unholy and all the rest of us look upon as half of their papers are edited by corrupt- Why speak of them when they belong to another church, and Money scarce. Times hard. Crop are not amenable to us? Why our remarks will be productive of prospects bad. Christians trying to walk by sight. Subscribers for nessee," when every honest man knows he was immediately expelled the Christian Advocate "very seldom." O for the remedy: a great was established? It was only to create the impression that in the eyes of the Methodist Church. I am doing all I can to circulate demned." We did not know before

wear a white cravat; but Bro. Terry for all we know does not wear any Mr. Editor: The Mineola Re. cravat at all. In case he does not, to test public affairs and men according to the principles of righteous-

> "Come cat and dog, cow and calf, Come every one of you and laugh!" How did brother Reporter test

Graves and the Dr. Bro. Reporter says he is " not the mouthpiece or so badly attuned as to make such melancholy music that the said denomination would be glad to exchange it for a Jew's-harp, a sounding brass or any kind of a tinkling cymbal. He says the press "must not pander to sect, or they will destroy their usefulness." That is what Dr. Ditzler knew when he saw them pandering to the Cathosays : the Dr. was just " putting his veto on sanctimonious scoundrelism," whether in a "white" or red cravat. Now a word as to "conto control the secular press in our als without reference to denominacan do without the secular press commanding influence throughout reduced to such straits as has been the State as well as abroad. Let terests of society and religion. The files of various papers, if compiled with special reference to these points, would startle the good people of the land. But the idea of little papers attempting to beard proxy, provokes a smile, were it not too serious to smile over. Hoping

porter's too, most affectionately, MAERZHALALHASHBAY. FAIRFIELD, TEXAS, May 26th.

good, we are yours, and Bro. Re-

SPRING HILL, NAVARRO CO .-ALVARADO, May 26 - Mr. Editor: South, "a vile person is not con-am doing all I can to circulate demned." We did not know before paper of the National Art Company, Mr. Editor: I ordered and re-

Sunday-School Jubilee

Mr. Editor-Six years ago Rev. 27th. The services were then opensheet? dull, though published at church and sung some of the sweet world," in the impossible task of the center of civilization. It must songs of Zion, and received the adjusting the political affairs of give its readers the best pabulum benediction. It was a happy day earthly governments — impossible for thought it can find. What bet- for the Sunday shool interest in this because unauthorized and unaided by

SAN MARCOS, May 30-Mr. Editor: Every heart in this region has been made glad, and I hope filled with gratitude to God, by the falling of a succession of gentle showers of rain just when it seemed that all was lost without the immediate interposition of Providence; just when all hearts were almost fainting with a great weight of fear, God did interpose, and every one's confidence was restored, and the whole aspect of affairs was changed from drouth and hopelessness to freshness and hopeful joy. We are now confident of a good crop of corn and cotton, unless some future disaster befall it. Wheat is ripe, and some of it has already been harvested, as also the crop of oats; but there are some fears expressed lest the continued damp and cloudy weather should cause the loss of a large percentage of these valuable items in the crop of this and will provide. Let His will be done. This country has never been put upon it this year, and a failure of crops would involve the whole country in great distress, if not complete ruin, so far as material prosperity is concerned. Bless the Lord, O! my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies; who satisfieth thy mouth with good things, so that thy youth be like the eagle's. It would appear to the hasty observer that we are deficient in Christian charity sometimes, and sometimes, doubtless, we are-when we discuss the errors of others, and of other churches especially; but we can no more ignore the errors of church and plain duty to reprove, rebuke and exhort all offenders against the divine economy, whether individual make any distinctions either flatter- my ear than "stop my paper." bounds of my circuit .- w. PRICE. ler and Terry?" Bro. Ditzler may Woodhull matter .- R. M. POWERS. and that is a very emphatic eulogy. son.

two churches will act in the spirit of A. H. Sutherland organized our the speech, they will put the seal of Sunday-school at Burns' Station, the disapprobation of both churches. fifty scholars being enrolled. Since as such, upon "preacher politicians." the abounding of crime, etc. I Galveston News copies it with a presume you did not see the article little l tor, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, organ- litical matters which have occupied ized the school into a missionary so large a portion of the attention society, which seems destined to of the church North, then let us bear good fruit; yea, it has already have no fraternity. Every man is borne a good crop. But it is our in duty bound to give due attention jubilee I set out to tell you about. to the affairs of government; but no According to previous arrangement, church can intermeddle in governthe Sunday-schools at Thomaston mental affairs without giving to and Burns' Station and many of Casar the tribute which is due to their friends met at the church at God. "We want to be fraternal, Burns' Station at 12 o'clock, May and shall 'take up our cross' as best we can," and be fraternal toed by singing that beautiful hymn, ward every disciple of Christ who "Coronation," and prayer by Bro. is clothed with the authority of his Biggs. The Superintendent then Master's communion; is going about announced the object of the meet- his Master's work; but let us just ing, and gave a short history of the as soon fraternize with the devil as Sunday school at this place. During with the spirit of the world. Indeed, his remarks he received a letter it is no cross for the true disciples from Rev. T. J. Gillett, our chosen of Christ to fraternize; they all orator of the day, stating that gravitate toward their common cenowing to ill health he could not be ter-the cross; and hence their with us. Rev. Theodore Barns, of paths enevitably converge. Every Lavaca county, was then called, individual disciple of Christ in the who gave us a lively, pointed ad- M. E. Church, South, can and will Bros. D. and T.? Why, by calling dress, which was greeted with smiles fraternize with every individual of approbation from every side, disciple of Christ in the M. E. green tree of the Reporter's 'right-eousness,'" what will it "do in the was sung. Brother Biggs then ad-Church, as such, resolves itself into make flings at religion, especially For this he may be censured. Men dry?" After all we do not think dressed the audience in behalf of a caucus for the discussion of politthe Sunday-school missionary so- ical questions, we, as a church, canciety at this place. At the close of not traternize with them as a church. his address, a missionary collection without giving our sanction to such murs to what we say, we inform him was called for, while the Sunday- action. If the spirit of Christ permorality, it would greatly lessen the demand for an increased police the demand for an increased police the morally at about their true (wheat whisky) harvest," which he was called for, while the same that we fear he is in the "white schools sang that popular little song, them morally at about their true (wheat whisky) harvest," which he Smith and Lee Heard, of the Thom- of Christ is not in the branches, aston Sunday-school, waited on the unity of feeling, thought and action, age which overflows Messrs. Ward, said: "I said in my haste, all men United States. If we cut him, he congregation, hat in hand, with a fraternity is impossible. I conjoin Dewey & Co. My good brother, are liars." "Did you say that in must take it in good part, as we are gravity and dignity that would have heartily in the prayer for fraternity; done honor to riper years. The but let us have it upon our mutual collection in cash and good pledges relations to Christ, our head; or let mand of the times. The Legisla- this place you might say that after says "we must labor in the direc- amounted to the nice little sum of us not have it at all. Now is, perture might order the building of mature reflection." Of course, the tion our master intended;" and we forty odd dollars. The picnic was haps, the time of all others, that half dozen additional penitentiaries, Reporter does not take this to itself, hope he "intended" to save country then announced, and we adjourned the Southern Church ought to speak and tax the people to death to pay as it is above the average. Dr. editors, even if the "wood, hay and to three o'clock. I shall not de- out in no uncertain tones as to her for the work, and yet crime will in- Ditzler did not denounce the secular stubble" of their sheets should all scribe the dinner, only to say it was relation to politics, as it was politibe burned up. We are ready, however, to apologize for Bro. Reporter. wish. Over two hundred persons which originally brought about the If Athens, the center of ancient joined in the feast. Though we do disruption of the Methodist Church civilization, was so dull a place that not claim that a miracle was and the gulf had better remain an its citizens (editors) "spent their wrought, yet many basketsful of the unbridged and bottomless abyss than time in nothing but to hear or tell fragments were gathered up. After that we should compromise with

His speech was earnest, eloquent;

lucid and candid; and now, if the

their immense influence into the seems so awful to the Reporter, ter than to butcher, and serve up neighborhood. But the best of all the Master to whom we profess to scales in favor of a temperance re- to conceal their efforts against the raw, two Methodist preachers? was the union of feeling and deter- owe allegiance. We can as citizens form, which will staunch or dry liberties of our common country. "Rare beef is more nutricious than up the fountain of two- Just at the time Dr. D. visited this that brownly cooked." We do not that brownly cooked." We do not that brownly cooked." thirds of the lawlessness in the land, the State will need only half the police force which will other papers were blowing their other papers were blowing their of the land, the state will need only half the police force which will other papers were blowing their of the lawlessness in that brownly cooked. We do not that brownly cooked. We do not take the inspiration of the attack on Dr. D. was furnished by the recent debate between J. R. all the glory. M. B. RANKIN. slightest conflict between the interests of God and Casar; but as the citizens of God's kingdom, we cannot undertake to regulate the affairs of Casar without the compromise of our character as such, and imperiling the interests of one and the other. Let us as members of the body politic render hearty custom and honor to Casar, and above all, as members of Christ's kingdom, let us render fear and honor to " God in Christ," and let us stand upon principle; if we must needs stand distinguished and separate from all other churches and all other individuals, let us stand, in any and all events, upon principle. If we can fraternize with the church. North, or any other church, let us fraternize upon principle, otherwise let us give fraternity, or the outward show of it, to the winds, and keep steadily on our way. I will close these remarks by the positive assertion that whenever true frayear. But God knows our wants ternity becomes possible that it will be inevitable. May God hasten the time when it shall become possible, and save the church from the curse af an outward show of it, while her vitals are being torn by internal factions and heresies. But I must close this already too long drawn out letter .- JNO. B. DENTON. " Hail Columbia."

Mr. Editor - A word about "Hail Columbia." Once the American troops had been terribly repulsed. One inspiring air after another had been played; but still they could not be brought to the charge again. Finally, their General rode up and shouted: "Give them 'Hail Columbia," and immediately the clarion notes of this grand national air swelled far above the roar of battle and clangor of arms. The Americans moved out, and an irresistible rush was made upon the enemy who were driven in wild dismay and confusion from the field. It is no by word expression. It is as classical as communions than we can those of the famous Texas battle cry, "Remem individuals, and it is a necessary ber the Alamo." "Give them Hai Columbia, and the victory is ours. FAIRFIELD.

ANDERSON, May 16-Mr. Ed. or organized bodies of individuals. iter: Please continue the Rev. Your article in the ADVOCATE of W. Maggs' paper, (Canada); he the 27th is exceedingly appropriate likes it so much that he cannot do as following the speeches of our fra- without it. although he has only ternal delegates in the Northern been a subscriber for one year. General Conference. I would not Now, that sounds much better to ing to Dr. Duncan or disparaging like the paper so much. I hope I KAUFMAN, May 23-Mr. Editor: to either of his honored co-delegates; shall never have to say "stop my grace. If the people had money I veston and elsewhere are heartily encould get many subscribers.—o. dorsed by all his subscribers in the shortcomings of "blatherhe renews his subscription because think his speech measures fully up dorsed by all his subscribers in the skites" (Reporter) like "Bros. Ditzof the ADVOCATE's position in the to the importance of the occasion, welcomed by all.—HANNAH T. WIL-

GALVESTON, TEXAS JUNE 10.76

"Is HE RICH?" is the question and is ever ready to award him the are said be slowly upheaving. highest places in her favor. But if, by some ill wind or change of fortune riches take wings and fly from tobacco chawing and smoking among him, as they have done in several cases recently, and he is made self- utterly spoiled and utterly ruined dependent, how instantly society thousands of boys. It tends to the casts him from her bosom, and how glaringly his crimes, follies and ignorance then present themselves brain, the spinal marrow, and the to those who were wont to bask in whole nervous fluid. A boy who INVIGORATE THE LIVER, his favor and court his company. smokes early and frequently, or in INVIGORATE THE LIVER. from the heretofore petted and courted man his ill-gotten wealth, and now work are all generally lacks much energy, and generally lacks much energy, and generally lacks much energy. and now none are so poor as to do him honor. The haunts of men which, when he was flush with money as mental power. We would partic-· Poverty has stepped in and taken any way uses large quantities of were his abiding place, seem strange- come anything in the world, to shun INVIGORATE THE LIVER. ly vacant now when he enters. His presence is no more desired at the club, nor does his family visit in the fashionable circles in which they formerly moved. Truly, this is a progressive age.

HEREDITARY PECULIARITIES .-An officer whose little finger had accidentally been cut across and had in consequence become crooked, transmitted the same defect to his offspring. Another officer, wounded at the battle of Eylau, had his scar reproduced on the foreheads of his children. When the new-born infants of Europeans are compared with those of savage nations, the shape of the toes in the former is found to have been modified by the fact that their parents were in the habit of wearing shoes."It has often been observed that the Hapsburg or Austrian royal family, for some generations back have had a thick descendants are. It alike exhibits upper lip, which first appeared after an ancestor of theirs had inter- their worth. I own I cannot boast married with the Polish family of Jogellon. A gentleman communi- I hope I may answer the cavils of cates the information that he has himself witnessed a single white lock of hair in two successive generations of a family, which family, possibly have been first suggested by the phenomenon now described. Observations analagous to those which have just been recorded have been made also in the case of the lower animals.

In Carolina, a dog which had accidentally lost its tail transmitted the defect to its descendants for three or four generations. A sheep in Massachusetts, with a long body and short legs, in 1791, became the progenitor of an apparently permanent breed, possessing the same characteristics. This now occurs of fagots far too large for us to lift. in various parts of North America; But God does not require us to is called the after sheep, and is prized by farmers, as its short limbs cifully unites the bundle, and gives prevent its being able to leap over us first one stick, which we are to

To THE foreigne who is mastering the intricacies of the English language the following will be of interest: A flock of girls is called a bevy; and a bevy of wolves is called a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a berd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd, and a crowd of gentletolks is called the elite, and the elite of the city's thieves and miscellaneous crowd of the city tolks is called the community, or the public.

Somebody in London has managed heart. to keep himself out of mischief by counting the number of letters in a tew of the cyclopedias. He found that the English Clycopedia contained 140,000,000, the Encyclopdia Britannica 118,000,000, Appleton's Cyclopedia 65,000,000 and Chambers' Encyclopedia 54,000,000.

WE should manage our fortune just like our constitution-enjoy it when good, have patience when bad, and never apply violent remedies which most surely preserves it from but in cases of necessity.

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WE read of singular changes constantly going on in our own United States. Scientific writers state that New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, the State of New Jersey, ect., are sinking lower and lower, at the rate that now too generally determines of some sixteen or seventeen inches the position a man is to assume per century. This is insignificant in society. If it be answered in the now, but in a thousand years the affirmative, no matter how deficient difference would be great. On the the individual may be in moral contrary, it is stated that the whole worth, in social qualities, or integrity | coast of California and the moun--he is rich, and therefore entitled tains bordering the Pacific Ocean to favor. He may be deficient in in are perpetually rising, have probtellect and mental cultivation-half ably been doing so tor half a million fool and half knave-still, if by of years, And all the land containsome wild freak of fortune, wealth ing in its bosom our great lakes is has been cast upon him, or has even slowly sinking. Geological investibeen obtained by dishonest means, gations prove that once our lakes such is its power, that society ex- had their outlets south; Kentucky cuses, justifies or denies his faults, part of Indiana, and the land near

> IT is terrible - this habit of boys. This pernicious weed has softening and weakening of the bones, and it greatly injures the tobacco as a most baneful poison.

> ABHOR the sword? Stigmatize the sword? No !- for by its blow a giant nation started from the waters of the Atlantic, and by the redeeming magic of the sword, and in the quivering of its crimson light the crippled colony sprang up to the altitude of a proud republic-prosperous, limitless, invincible.

Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species with a design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that action bound themselves to be good humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, patient, and joyful, with respect to each other's frailties and perfections, to the end of their lives.

THE glory of ancestors casts a light indeed upon their posterity, but it only serves to show what the to public view their degeneracy and of the deeds of my forefathers; but the patricians by standing up in defence of what I have myself done.

HEAVEN is a place of complete moreover, bore a surname that may victory and glorious triumph. This is the battlefield, there is the triumphal procession. This is the land of the sword and the spear, that is the land of the wreath and the crown. This is the land of the garment rolled in blood and of the dust of the fight. That is the land of the trumpet's joyous sound; that is the place of the white robe and the exaltation of conquest.

> WE may compare the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of this life, to a great bundle carry the whole at once. He mercarry to-day, and then another which we are to carry to-morrow, and so on. Thus we might easily manage if we would only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it.

GROAN under gold, yet weep for want of bread.

WE are not to lead events but to ollow them.

BE great in act, as you have been in thought.

RATS and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortunes.

MEN never believe others can do what they cannot do themselves.

Nor cell, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice

THE ancients tell us what is best; but we must learn of the moderns what is fittest.

THE past and future are veiled; rascals are called roughs, and the but the past wears the widow's veil, the future the virgin's.

I know of two beautiful things -the starry heavens above my head and the sense of duty within my

A sense of the vanity of present pleasures, and ignorance of the vanity of tuture ones, are the cause of inconstancy.

THE effects of weakness are inconceivable, and I maintain that they are far vaster than those of the most violent passions.

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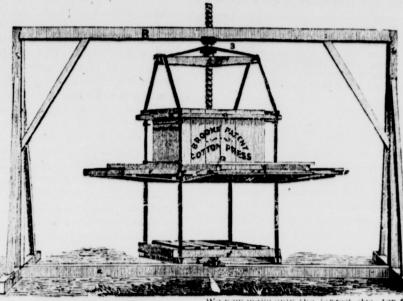
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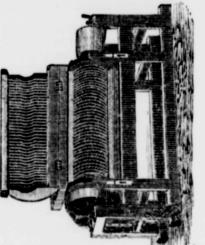
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An exchange says: "We want a President who will set his face against corruption." Indications now are that one President at least has had his "face against corruption; " yea, into it over head and ears.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL FIELD advises Kellogg to pack his carpet-sack and get out of the State. Kellogg, being of a revengeful nature, this advice will give him another field upon which to

WE frequently hear the remark in Galveston: "Mr. --- is a gambler; but then he is a clever fellow; his natural instincts are good," etc. A man with naturally good instincts may become a gambler; but he cannot without being plunged into a trance of dishonor.

APPLICATION has been made at Washington for patent upon a strange instrument: "to make spirits visible" by sucking all the air out of a room and thus creating a vacuum. If, as is claimed, spirits delight in a vacuum, the cranium of the "inventor" of this machine must be largely inhabited.

JUDGE TAFT, the new Attorney-General, is an accomplished short-hand writer.-N. O. Piccyune.

Among the appointments at Washington there have heretofore been too many sleight-of-hand performers. It is just as will to vary the monotony of the thing.

WE cannot, of course, say with abso lute certainty what is Blaine's chance in Maine; but think it good .- N. Y.

Well, yes; it ought to be veey good. If there is any truth in all we have read in the papers, Blaine for a long time has had an "eye to the main chance."

BE PREPARED .- If the dreaded cot ton worm should make its appearance during the season, be prepared to save your crops by using the new, cheap, valuable and effective compound known as the Texas Cotton Worm Destroyer. Sold by Preston & Robira, Galveston, Texas. Send for pamphlet containing certificates from prominent planters.

SENATOR JOHN P. JONES is said to be a hearty man of fifty. He wears fine diamonds, and his eyes sparkle with humor. He can sing the latest negro melody, recite Joaquin Miller's latest stanzas, play billiards and poker, is an fait in financial metaphysics, and may be called the American Admirable Crichton .- N. O. Picayune.

Can't say what he "may be called;" but a Congressman of above description oughl to be called the great American Cartoon.

Why is it the Galveston News never | Many people imagine that it is only calls attention to the Catholic evils in the ignorant and unwary who are

THERE are a class of well-intentioned religious influence in Galveston, but it gambler has entered many a happy nothing but point out errors without it. We do not want Methodists in its peace and purity. It has even such office, nor Presbyterians, nor Baptists, a hold on some prominent officialsnor Episcopalians! What we do want those who should see that gambling is puncologne manufactured, and for sale, by political pale. It has no business there. of all they make. It may be necessary

> capants. Our readers know that Mayor In Chicago some inquisitive indigross neglect to enforce the law against amount of unpaid licenses due from the rance of their whereabouts, etc. These city amounts to \$28,080. The license excuse for the guardians of the city to they find in their arithmetics, to the before the public. We have no hope of license. And now the conundrum accomplishing much while the city is among the tax-payers of Chicago is how ruled by a horde of corrupt Papal politicians. In fact, we think, literally inticians. In fact, we think, literally into pull the wool over the lynx-oyed ofdecrease and indentation of the wax indent. The first coat is the one wax indent. The first coat is the one is the one wax indent. The first coat is the one wax indent. The first coat is the one is the one is the one in that particular business are able leave to save an innocent life. Busy!
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> Last, week, as Mr. J. R. Boatner was riding home from Caivert, a man named model must be picely filled, then say. terpreted, the Mayor's office and Council chamber should also be put upon of business have to fork over when the cil chamber should also be put upon of business have to fork over when the the list of places in bad repute.

KENO!-The other night while scated for the ten o'clock stroke of the town ment with some scorn at the size of the clock to start us on the last trip of the people who were in the valley below. night, we heard from an upper room They looked like children. He was as I passed him without a nod even; but a prayer-meeting, for it was just over a peared equally small to those who lookdrinking saloon. On listening, the man ed up to the height he had gained. the street. Just opposite us two young neath, and with the airs put on make the street. Just opposite us two young men were seated, one of whom had that fools of themselves, forgetting all the new discovery of "absorption," he was As the voice from that upper room reached us he leaned out the window made their littleness more apparent to feature is the fact "that not in one with the remark to his companion; passers by, 'Keno' in a little while." There were once tasted milk-punch; and that was other remedy, proving most conclusively that the new "doctrine is true," the game of "Keno" went tranquilly thought it the best thing he ever tasted. Many who have been brought from death to life, from sickness to health, on. Of a still night you could have heard that call for a block. Will some-beverage could very easily kill himself bless the name of Holman." Others body call the attention of the police to in four or five years by faithfully fol say: "Use the Pad or die." We would that corner ? Does the deaf and dumb lowing the milk-punch road. Is it well

WE have been told, but will not vouch , 'switched off' forty years ago? for its truth, that the newsboys in Gal- Dr. Turr, Dr. Pierce, and a host of held in high esteem among all who coat and big club turns the corner the age, and are yet taking. big dog barks and the youngsters grab the nickels, and in the language Rob- For the amusement of the Galveston Roy "split and squander," and the public, we would suggest for solution peeler walks his rounds screnely as he the conundrum we gave our city offimeditates on the majesty of the law. cials some time ago: "Why is it that What kind of a dog is it that keeps the peelers snap up so promptly the watch over the portals of the palatial newsbeys while at chuck-a-luck, and gambling hell? The newsboys dog is make no raids on the rich gambling black; what is the color of the watch- hells of Galveston?" It is yet unandog. Is it yellow or green?

surance card of Mr. John C. Hall, fails all the officers have their heads to be found elsewhere. Mr. H. repre- cut off, and as a result there has been sents only first-class companies and is but one bank failure for several hunprepared to underwrite in all parts of dred years. Were the same rule adopted the State. We ask our friends desiring in this land what a change would take insurance on their merchandise, stores, place in the balance sheets of these dwellings, furniture, etc., to write to necessary institutions. Mr. Hall, and anything he may tell A. SUMNER & Co., advertise their them can be relied on. He refers to pianos and organs this week. They some of our leading firms, and we add some of our leading firms, and we add our endorsement also.

### THE GAMING PASSION.

GALVESTON. TEXAS JUNE 10, 76 Galveston? That journal knows a few trapped by gamblers. The truth is, men have used their influence with the its greatest evil is in taking hold, body Catholics to give themselves profit and and soul, of the educated, intellectual place; it knows that Mayor Fulton and cultured of the land. In another has sold himself for Catholic votes; column, "a subscriber" gives a nothe News knows that Mayor Fulton ap- table instance-that of a leading physipointed a City Clerk who will leave cian. When generally applied, gambnothing undone to perpetuate the hold ling is a great crime; it is doubly the Catholic Church has upon the criminal in a physician. We are prethroat of the city treasury; that the pared, from observation, to believe that Street Commissioner employs none but one who gambles is, by correlation, all Catholics, and often, to give this class else that is vile. Certainly, the occuwork, employs more than is necessary; pation of the gambler and the libertine the Recorder is a mere figurehead that go hand-in-hand. Then, we ask, shall nods as a Catholic Chief-police and, we admit to the sacred precincts of the clerk dictates; in short, that the whole family one who gambles regularly? admachinery of government-county and mit him in the most delicate of all recity-has its engineer corps at the lations-that of our family physician? Cathedral! and yet the News never It is a dangerous experiment. A physiprotests. Why is it ? Now we do not clan who, in the face of public opinwish to be understood as including the ion, thus outrages morals, should be this disreputable business. It is only we pity him! The demon of game must the ignorant of that denomination, who have on him a hold equal to the record know but to do as told by the made by Tacitus of the ancient Germans: -whether it be to cast a vote or that, when stripped of all else, they cast a stone. There are many liberal would stake their liberty and lives upon hold the Catholic faith, do not cringe voluntary servitude for life, and. to priestly dictation; but act independ- though perhaps younger and stronger ently in all secular and political con- than an antagonist, would yield to be cerns. This is that for which we ask. bound and sold. The case alluded to The News could render great aid in in the communication is by no means destroying this mercenary, politico- an isolated one. The venom of the

regular pay-day comes along.

An urchin having climbed to the top in a street car on market street waiting of a hill with much labor, began to comthe clear measured tones of a masculine big as any of them. He was made voice. We were certain that it was not wiser by the suggestion, that he apseemed to be counting. He did not ap- Men are like that boy. When elevated pear anxious to keep the matter a secret, by station they look with pride on the as his voice reached us in the middle of reduced proportions of the crowd beunmistakable air about him which while how little they may appear in met with ridicule and contempt; now showed that the "green was rabbed off." the eyes of other people. Instead of his converts are numbered by tens of As the voice from that upper room enlarging with elevation it has only thousands, and physicians of all schools

veston have a big dog trained so effect- other eminent physicians have been renally that when they retire into an alley to refresh themselves with a game something to purify their system. It is Cincinnati. of chuck-a-luck, that they have only to good advice which many have adopted station their canine friend at the mouth with profit. The officials at Washingof the alley with the words, "look out ton have been taking liberally-but are

swered, though not a very hard one.

WE desire to call attention to the in- IT is said that in China when a bank

their metto. Address them.

### ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE

The following communication ex-GALVESTON, June 5, 1876. Mr. Editor-I have been, since your paper began its war upon the gamblers and other dens, a constant reader. I preferring claims to the greatest antihave felt a deep interest in the contest quity of all nations, have assigned to Brazos in twelve months. for many reasons. Circumstances have them contiguous sections in the main been such that I have been intimately Centennial building, so that the visitor fact, to my shame be it said, I have tive study. Japan makes the more immoney in being educated to a full re- lieve that it is merely the munificent Every third man said: motto as applied to their dupes, to-wit: ment that enables her to do so; and ridge on the Island. pick up." But few of your readers can of money, would eclipse her neighbor. Senate providing for the feeding of realize all that is comprehended in the There are both contrast and sameness prisoners confined in county jails by character of a professional gambler. in the displays of the two countries; No one that has not associated with each has given the beautiful, or what Court at Houston and Galveston is se of the tricks and subterfuges by which be the beautiful, more prominence than received during the war. they damn their victims can know this. | the useful. The ornamentation of the he first abuses the confidence of his Japanese bronze vases and the Chinese the State Gazette at Austin, was awardwhole Catholic Church membership in held up to scorn. Yet, from our heart, A gambler is worsethan a thief, because victim and then steals his money; he wood and ivery work is elaborate, fan assassin, for by his wily tricks he steals priests and the priests' sub-officials They were so addicted to gambling away your good name; he desolates tears of blood from the widow whose times wender if they may not work stealing in the county. husband he has led, first to the drunk- more wisely than we know, and with ard's board, then to the gambler's table, to theft, to prison, to death and damnation; he besprinkles with gray the head of that mother whose son he with the most lifelike and hideous of State debt now \$4,820,000. has seduced from virtue to vice, from beasts and reptiles, thus, perhaps, religion to the path that leads deathof villainy; the aggregation of all citement of conflicting emotions. It is ward. The gambler is the climacteric crimes. He is thief, murderer, assassin, would-be reformers who fail: They do apparently has not the courage to do household in Galveston only to destroy nothing but valid and apparently has not the courage to do household in Galveston only to destroy nothing that is good. But this is a lable woman; and, in spite of their oron these hot-beds of aggregated vil- at them, and relief from the dreary replainy, and should have remained silent etition of classical and mythological is to see all sects placed without the jshed—that the gamblers fleece them political pale. It has no business there, of all they make. It may be necessary under my own observation. I am comparatively a young man; am married; art The silence of the News may give it for us to seek yet deeper for the secret have but one child-but prize that But these nations are caricaturists; temporary profit in the way of official that enables gamblers in Galveston to above all that earth could give in patronage; but the sequel will prove ply their vocation with impunity. We riches and honor. Recently my baby rather than students of nature. Their its policy a short-sighted one. Already give all warning that when such hor- boy fell sick-oh, so sick; sick aimost to death! My family physician (1 do akin to that with which we regard the boy fell sick-oh, so sick; sick almost there is an expressed demand for a rible facts as that recorded by our not live far from Galveston) had all representative secular paper in Galves- , subscriber " come to our knowledge, my confidence. Feeling that if I could | tirely devoid of the soul and passion of ton; one that is consistent, and know- we shall not withhold them. It would but get him speedily, my child was ing the right, dare maintain it. That not be just to morals or religion to do was not at home. I sped to his office; easy to recognize the bird; but it is demand is rapidly becoming general. so. Let the consequences fall where Did not find him there! Just as I evident that the artist has given more Two Feer of Crime.—The list enumerating the number of gambling dens and other houses of bad repute in Galveston measures, we are told, about they belong. We can only hope by sounding alarm after alarm to keep some of our young men away from these hells. Let not the monster vice the doctor's been a little on a spread at the control of Galveston measures, we are told, about two feet. This list contains the names of the proprietors and locations of the dens—as well as the names of the oc-Impossible! I did not wish to get another doctor; he understood my child; her child the breast immediately after Fulton has urged in excuse for his viduals have discovered that the he alone, I thought, would do. So (reader, you would have done likewise) these disorderly houses, blissful igno- liquor saloons doing business in that I sped to the gambling house! What a scene! There sat the doctor with row after row of "chips" in front of him. indictments, returned by the grand in each case is \$52 per annum. By apHe was, as the phraze goes, "in luck;" duced nothing so exquisite is, I think,
because no European race is so viciouswas actually beating the gamblers. I because no European race is so viciouswas actually beating the gamblers. I because no European race is so viciously noticent. The models for these bronzes whispered in his ear; told him how excuse for the guardians of the city to they find in their arithmetics, to the longer permit such flagrant outrage deficiency, they have found out that against its decency and good name. We there are 540 liquor saloons in that muspeaking angrily, said: "I'm busy mention this merely to keep the matter nicipality which have not paid their now; will come at 11 o'clock." (It was then 9 P. M.) Busy! My God, how successive coats of the finest sand, busy! The demon of game had such mixed with a fire-proof paste, to the

and, thank God, my child lives. Eleven o'clock came and went; and has many times come and gone, but Dr. --- has not yet come; and never shall enter the portals of my home again. I and poured out of the mould, and the met him the next day; his eyes were red, his face haggard, his air distrait. learned that he lost hearily that night. Always thus! The gambler leads his victim well into the web, and then destroys him. I give you this incident. Give it to your readers if you like; and let them bear this in mind : "Do not have a family physician who gambles." Yours, SUBSCRIBER.

THE HOLMAN PAD .- When Mr. Holsingle case has the pad ever failed to cure," when directions have been fol-"Listen, you will hear them call out BISHOP HAVEN says he never but lowed. Perhaps this can be said of no that corner? Does the deaf and dumb lowing the milk-punch road. Is it well ask our readers to read the facts in regard to the Pad as detailed by Dr. Fairchild. The latter gentleman is widely known in the West and South, ranks among our first citizens, and is have the pleasure of his acquaintance. His statements may be relied upon in every instance .- Herald and Presbyler,

THE SCHOOL FOR BOYS .- Rev. F. M. Grace, A. M., for years Professor in the sharp for a peeler," and when the blue not purified; but they do not lose cour- wards President of Hiwassee College. East Tennessee University, and afterbut now editor of the Birmingham Iron Age, puts the following in his paper: "HIWASSEE COLLEGE closed its annual exercises May 25. We learn from the the largest attendance, nearly fifty The Lost Heiress, The Discarded students was 186, many of them from the 10th of May. Every train that has Alabama and other Gulf States. There arrived for the last forty-eight hours Mrs. Southworth, engraved on steel, is no better school in the world for a boy H. Brunner, Hiwassee College, East

> BLAINE is staggering under another charge—that of being worth a million. Most people like to be talked about in that way .- Boston Transcript.

It is the kind of "staggering" by which Blaine got the million that most people talk about and don't like.

In purchasing machines it is best always to deal with a fully reliable and well established house-you then get machinery that is what it is represented fifth page.

### PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1876. China and Japan, the two nations acquainted with many gamblers; in has excellent opportunity for compara-"The more you put down, the less you that China, with an equal expenditure is a greater villain than the murderous tastic, grotesque, and exquisite. It is impossible to judge them fairly by any known as the "Hearthstone Guards," deeper psycological insight, when they Mr. Kopperi reported estimated recover a graceful vase of exquisite finish heightening the effect of art through ex- bully the press-but are not succeeding certain that these specimens grow upon digression. As I remarked, I sympa- namentation of turtles, snakes, and thized in silence with your brave war dragons, you find pleasure in looking

> or, at best, minute unidealistic copvists works excite astonishment somewhat tricks of the juggler; but they are entrue art. If they represent a peacock labor to the delineation of each partic- hides, and bear and wolf skins, bound nlar feather, than to the correct repre-

sentation of the fowl. The bronzes of the Japanese depart-Europe has nothing that will compare the "Home." with them. The moulding of them is by no means the simple process that we have become acquainted with, in the easting of cannon balls and car wheels, and the reason why Europe has produced nothing so exquisite is, I think, ly patient. The models for these bronzes are made of very hard and fine wax, every hair, feather and line is represented with the most laborious care; the mold is then prepared by applying possession of his soul, he would not wax model. The first coat is the one hundreds of applications and consuming months of time in the process until the model is three or four inches thick. The wax model is now melted Fayetteville, Fayette, county. molten bronze is poured in. The vase or statue is then complete, but it can not be seen until the thick, hard incrustation of sand and paste has been removed, a process almost as tedious as was its application.

The Japanese Commissioners, knowing the forte of their display, have placed at the entrance of their exhibition a number of their superb bronzes, one of which, an incense burner, rests on a and surmounted by an eagle with a ser. D. C. pent in its beak. The Pennsylvania Art Museum desired to purchase this Page, Tehnacana. [Filed March 15, piece, but could not pay the price, \$4,- 1876. 500, and it has been purchased for that sum by the South Kensington Museum, Crockett, Dalias. [Filed April 15, 1876. and will be taken to England when the Exhibition closes.

The centre of attraction in the Chinese exhibition is a most elaborate. T. J. Tally, Rockport. [Filed March 13, 1876.] ly carved and canopied bedstead; the beholder is at a loss whether to admire the skill and patience that produced October 23, 1875.] in wood such profuse and exquisite clusters of leaves, vines, fruits, birds, and animals or whether to be disgusted 21, 1876.] with a people that piques itself upon such admirable trifling.

themselves. The Chinese from a physical standpoint are certainly the more fied than the Japanese, and they wear their native dress, which is flowing, graceful, and suggestive of comfort. latest fashions and their meagre bodies and sale of this article. and bandy legs arrayed in coats, pantaloons and surmounted with stovepipe hats appear to the worst advantage.

CENTENNIAL NOTES. has brought Commanderies of Knights from a photograph taken of her on than Hiwassee. Address, President John H. Brunner, Hiwassee College, East now in the city; they will parade tomorrow on horseback; a grand pageant and speaking portrait of Mrs. Southis anticipated.

The Turks continue to unpack and arrange their exhibits in spite of dynastic changes at home.

Graphie," are, if possible, more execrable it will be sent to any one, at once, on CARR.

### TEXAS NEWS.

Capt. McNelley and 200 men are wanted in Webb county. Designadoes s much in the majority that law abiding citizens fear to testify against them.

Citizens of Palo Pinto protest against extension of time to the Texas and Pacitic Road unless completed to the

Where shall the Supreme Court branch be situated is being discussed by the Legislature. It is surprising to find from these discussions how many towns are centrally located. It reminds gambled: that is, I have squandered posing display, but I am inclined to be- us of Galveston just after the big storm. alization of the truth of the gambler's appropriation (\$600,000) of her govern- was all around me-but did not damage

A bill has been introduced in the contract.

Judge Gustave Cook, of the Criminal them and become cognizant to a degree | they in their perverse taste conceive to riously ill from the effects of wounds

> Col. John D. Elliott, proprietor of ed the current printing of the Legisla-

Falls county has an organization homes; he orphans children; he brings of our standards of taste; and I somethe object of which is to put down cow In response to inquiries of the House

> ceipts for next two years at \$2,640,000. and expenditures \$2,817,000; and the The gambiers at Dallas are trying to

> very well. Two of them were knocked down by the editor of the Mail. Jno. Sharpe, who killed Cone in Wilson county some three months since,

has been captured. Hon. H. Ochiltree, Mayor of Orange, Texas, was in the city the past week

He reports work on the Texas and New Orleans Railroad as progressing. REVIVAL MEETING .- A crowd col-

lected at Tremont and Market streets last night to hear the religious services by G. E. Clothier, G. M. Darley, Rev. Shapard and Rev. J. C. Kopp. The short addresses were interspersed with singing. An open-air meeting will also be held to-night at the First Ward Market by the Y. M. C. A.—News 6th. On the road from Dallas to Weatherford the traveler is constantly meeting wagons loaded with buffalo meat and for Dallas for sale and shipment east. Citizens on the road report that as many as 100 wagons have passed their houses ment have around them a constant in one day. These wagons on the ave-

A picuic for benefit of the Bayland than any other single exhibit in the Orphans took place Thursday. It was main building; as a display of skill, a pleasant affair to all participating; patience, ingenuity and exquisite finish, and resulted doubtless profitably for

On the 18th Capt. McNelly's Rangers came up with a band of horse thieves just as they were crossing the Rio Grande, near Edinburg, and killed two and wounded several of the thieves.

Track-laying on the International Railroad is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Immense quantities of railroad iron and material for the erection of bridges have passed through Rockdale during the past two or three weeks. It is believed that the road will be opened to the first station be yond Rockdale by the 15th of June.

The would be assassin escaped.

On the 7th inst., Mr. Edwin Black well shot snd killed his step-father at

Voudooism and much ado about merquitos in and about Brenham.

The new synagogue at Dallas was dedicated on last Sunday evening. The edifice cost over \$11,000. Large immigrant trains have lately

passed through Dentson, Texas, going westward.

PATENTS issued to citizens of Texas for the week ending June 2, 1876; furbronze foundation representing waves nished for the ADVOCATH from the office and cavernous sea rocks, in which of J. McC. Perkins & Co., Counselorsdwells a mythical sea monster. The at-Law in Patent Cases, Washington,

177,547. Baling-Presses. John H.

177,476. CLOD-CRUSHERS. J. M. 177,587. FENCE-BUILDING MACHINE.

177, 559. PORTABLE DERRICKS. Shirwood Y. Reams, Belleville; [Filed 177,477. PAINTERS' SCAFFOLD-CHAIR.

J. R. Crockett, Fiatonia. [Filed Mar.

RUCKER'S TONIC .- This is a desirable No exhibit of either of these nations compound, prepared by an experienced excites more interest than the natives Texas practitioner, widely known throughout the State. Advertisement admirable: they are larger, more digni- in another column tells of some of its valuable properties. A good opportunity is also offered to some one with The Japanese have all adopted our capital to embark in the manufacture

ISHMAEL; OR, IN THE DEPTHS, is a new work by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, author of Fair Play. The Yesterday, decoration day, there was Missing Bride; or, Miriam, the Avenger; worth at the present time, with her autograph under it. Bound in Morocco cloth, full gilt back, price \$1 75. It is Only a small portion of the Russian the best work ever written by Mrs. exhibition is yet displayed, but that is Southworth. Mrs. Southworth, in promising, consisting of beautiful tables, the preface to "Ishmael" says: Rev. Henry Ward Beceher and Miss Susan B. Anthony were at the Exposition yesterday, but your correspondent did not see them together.

The woodcuts of the statuary in the woodcuts of the woo did not see them together.

The woodcuts of the statuary in Memorial Hall published in the "Daily" For sale by all booksellers, or copies of adelphia, Pa.