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GALVESTON. TEXAS. JUNE 17. '76.

A COMMUNICATION containing the action of the citizens meeting at Hutchins, and of the committee on dant harvest. Miss Ida May, rethe part of the church in the case of | siding some miles from Crockett, was Rev. W. G. Veal, reached us too late for this week's issue. His acquittal before both committees was unanimous.

The Independent mentions an and church interests appear to be essay by Rev. A. G. Landson, pastor of Greenwood Baptist church, made before the New York confer- am informed underwent a recent reence, in which he claimed it was the duty of Baptist churches to give members desiring to join the Pedo-Baptist churches a certificate of Christian character, and not expel the habit of doing.

In another column appears the advertisement of the Texas Military logical and practical analysis of the require praise at our hands. It is always desired. In connection an honor to the State. Col. John with his convincing logic, Dr. Cullen G. James, the Superintendent, is a gentleman of culture, and in every of his hearers from the scenes of respect well adapted to the position this transitory life to a life eternal. he fills. His efforts are seconded by a faculty inferior to none in this country. A location could not be found better adapted in every respect for such an institution than Austin. We cordially recommend it to our readers.

The Toronto ministers have adopted resolutions against Sunday funerals except in cases of absolute necessity.

cently celebrated the Centennial of the eternal happiness of the young the first Baptist Church in Kentucky.

The Bengal government has appointed the daughter of a Bengalee them still to be the instrument clergyman inspector of a female through which our young men are school in Calcutta.

The organic union between the Free Church of Scotland and the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of Scotland was effected the 24th ult.

At the annual parade of Brooklyn Sunday-schools two weeks ago art. there were 50,000 children in one procession.

The French Catholic priests who recently went to Timbucto as missionaries have been massacred by the natives. Circumstances not known.

The Cardinals at Rome decline to talk about the successor of Pius IX so long as the health of the present incumbent keeps in such good con-

The Congregational Churches of England contribute annually about \$4,000,000 to church and missionary

The British and Foreign Bible Society issued \$2,682,185 copies of Bibles, Testaments and portions of the Bible last year.

The returns of the English Wesleyans show as far as they have been footed up an increase of 11,000

There are in England seventen monasteries and 53 nunneries.

A QUEER MISTAKE .- Dr. Willet, lecturing in Boston recently, told a droll story of himself. He said that at one time, when he was a connoisseur in bird stuffing, he used to criticise other people's birdstuffing severely. Walking with a window where a gigantic owl was words. exhibited. "You see," said the unskillful stuffing. Notice the and care. mounting. Execrable, isn't it? No living owl ever roosted in that position. And the eyes are fully a third larger than any owl ever possessed." At this moment the stuffed bird raised one foot and solemnly blinked at his critic, who said very little more about stuffed birds

I have too deeply read mankind to be amused with friendship; it is a name invented merely to betray credulity; it is intercourse of interests, not of souls.

that afternoon.

CROCKETT, June 6 .- Mr. Editor: The crops of Houston county it is said

were never better at this period of the season, particularly that of corn. The farmers are backward with their cotton, but upon the whole, indications seem to warrant an abunburied in this place on last Sabbath. The young people seemed somewhat moved during the performance of the solemn ceremonies, as she was a warm friend and a worthy young lady. The Sabbath-school gradually improving, and each flock organization, and there now seems manifested that interest which is eminently calculated to achieve the most flattering results. On last members ever having heard in Tex-

from the Acts of the Apostles, 28 chap., 18 verse. A more methodical, gave vent to his convictions in flights We heard many old and respectable sermon that degree of praise which it so justly merited. The other denominations of this city seem not to be insensible of a work to perform and a people to save. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, permit me to remark that the course of the ADVOCATE towards denouncing and branding the The Baptists of Kentucky re- upon the life-blood and destroying men of our State. Will the Legislature of Texas make provision for their protection, or will it permit daily being initiated into the most fearful debauchery with its dreadful consequences.

> A bad book is the worst company. It is the height of art to conceal

> The eagle of one house is the fool of another.

> When money makes the man, the loss of it unmans him.

> No merchant trades with such certainty as a paying saint.

> Difference and even controversy preferable to "unity" in error.

> That is the most absolute faith

which crusts God in the dark. He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give

He that aims at a star is likely to shoot higher than he who aims only at a turf.

Men often condemn in others things which they without scruple,

allow in themselves. Be what you are; this is the step toward becoming better than you

When the mouth prayeth, man heareth; when the heart, God hear-

It was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes men as angels.

God grudges nothing. If we can bear it, all is ours; if we have it not, it is because we cannot bear it.

A dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's a gentleman one day, he stopped at voice is known by multitude of

Of all blessings, none is greater Doctor to his friend, "that there is or swetter than a sense, always a magnificent bird utterly ruined by fresh and vivid, of the Lord's love

> Brigham Young sees the folly and danger of having so many wives now. The other week he was seized with a severe cold, and each of his forty-two wives compelled him to try a remedy of her own preparation, and no two were alike. Twenty-four Mrs. Youngs forced him to swallow herb teas and pills and bitters, and the other eighteen slapped plasters, blisters and hot pie dishes on his body where they would do the most good, until he even wished he were dead—and he nearly had his

> Owing to low price of wool, California sheep-raisers are killing sheep for hides and tallow.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

SAN LOUIS, OBISPO, CAL., May 24, 1876. It is beyond the power of my pen to describe my feelings when I landed at this place on the morning of the 5th of April, to find, on going to the Postoffice. two copies of the dear old TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. Though just landed, worn down with a trip of near 3,000 miles by rail and steamer, through snow from one inch to fourteen feet deep, and among strangers, I took my seat, not rising until I saw what was in them. After which I addressed the landlordfor I had stopped at the hotel—"are there any Southern Methodists in this place?" to which he replied in the affirmative-at the same time referring me to Mr. Andrews as a friend to our church, and giving me directions to his watched over by a careful shepherd. house; when I arrived and introduced myself as a Southern Methodist preacher and informed him that I had come to take charge of the church at this place, he and his excellent wife, who is a member of our church, gave me a real old - fashioned Methodist reception. From him I gained some information as to the condition of the church. I found Sabbath your correspondent heard the church in a disorganized condition. Christian character, and not expel them when they applied for such, as some Baptist churches are in ple that formerly worshiped in our as. The pastor's text was selected church discouraged and gone to swell from the Acts of the Apostles, 28 the congregations of other churches. Though darkness and gloom hovered fround, I determined by the grace of God to make an effort, and then leave Institute. It is too well known to divine truth, is not to be heard when the result with the good Lord whose require praise at our hands. It is always desired. In connection promises have cheered the hearts of so many of His servants. I went to a schoolhouse, near the church, entered, introduced myself to the teacher and the obof elequence that moved the hearts ject of my mission, requesting her to publish an appointment for the next Sunday. I found her to be a most excel-lent lady and a member of our church. Well, Sabbath came; with heavy heart citizens of Crockett attribute to his I made my way to the church, and tried to unfold the truths of the gospel to about a dozen persons, big and little. From that time up to the present, I have been at work, preaching and vis-iting and talking to the people, as best I could; and thank the good Lord we now have about as large a congregation as any Protestant church in the city, and a Sunday-school with twenty-five students, with a fair prospect of an gambling-haunts and grog-shops of sunday school. I have made a number our cities ought to be the united of warm friends since I came here, and voice of a Christian people. These the people treat me very kindly. We had two additions to the church last Sunday.

This is a beautiful little city of 3000 inhabitants, located nine miles from the great Pacific Ocean, in a rich valley, surrounded by high mountains. It is one of the most lovely places I ever saw. There will be a railroad completed from the landing to the city by the 4th of July.

We are needing preachers here very much; there is work enough in this county for three men. Many other points are entirely destitute of preachers by our church; points where the people are in sympathy with us. Arizona needs help. That territory is filling up very fast. The harvest truly is great; but the laborers are few. Can't you, Bro. John, give us an article in the ADVOCATE that will stir the souls of some of those preachers who are eighty turnstiles an arrangement is wanting work to come out here, where there is plenty of room? Will not some of the young men in the Northwest Texas Conference give room for others there and till up the vacant places here? Come, my brethren; the God in whom we trust will take care of you while engaged in His work. Come to this land of fruits and flowers; breathe the pure breezes of the troad Pacific Ocean and publish the glad tidings of salvation to the destitute of this beautiful land. I am perfectly delighted with the climate. Crops are fine in this

I glory in your spunk in your oppo sition to vice. If all our church papers would take the same stand you have, vice would soon cease. W. MONK.

Washington left an estate valued at over \$500,000; John Adams died moderately well off, leaving about \$75,000; Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not purchased hilibrary at \$20,000 he would have died a pauper; Madison was frugal, and left about \$150,000; Monroe died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives; John Quincy Adams left about \$55,000; Jackson died worth about \$80,000; Van Buren left some \$400,000. It is said he did not draw his salary while in office, but the expiration of his term of service drew the whole \$100,000; Polk left an estate valued at \$150,000; Taylor had saved something from his pay while in the army, and died worth \$150,000; Tyler married a lady of wealth; Fillmore was always frugal, and added to his savings by marrying a lady of wealth, and was worth about \$200,000; Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; Buchanan left \$200,000; Lincoln left \$75,000; and Johnson port to another, and that on one trip a

A small child in Washington, which was left alone in the house by its parents, was attacked by an army of rats, which gnawed away the fleshy portion of the left hand, besides inflicting many other severe gashes about the neck and chest, and severed an important artery. knowledge that the old man knows 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 4sc; When the child was discovered, it in a very critical condition, and had it not been for the timely arrival of a physician, who checked the flow of blood, the infant would no doubt have died. It is feared, however, that amputation of the arm may be necessary. N. O. Picayune.

An immense devil-fish appeared recently in the river near the fort at St. Augustine, Florida. The size of the tish may be imagined, when the dimenwere about eight by fifteen feet.

PASSING EVENTS.

Anti-Coolie organizations are in-

creasing at San Francisco. The price of cotton goods is said to be lower in England by 30 per cent. than for thirty years past.

Russia has agreed to recognize the Sultan of Turkey. The Swedish army is estimated at Cotton Market:

The latest bride from the Rothschild family received a dowry of twelve million francs. She graduated at a public school, and received a certificate as a teacher. So that in case of misfortune

Fifty years ago the Pasha of Egypt gave to George IV. Cleopatra's needle and now another project is up to move it to England.

The objection of England to Andrassy's last protocol respecting the Eastern trouble, rests on the ground that it too far divests Turkey of its sovereignty. Nineteen of the Salonica rioters

have been sentenced-four to death and fifteen to labor for life. The final yote in the Senate in favor of jurisdiction in the Belknap case

stood: 37 yeas to 29 nays. England is making large preparations for the contingency of a European war. Indian murders in the Black hills are

till reported. Mr. Orth has resigned as United

States Minister to Austria. Placing Englishmen in office to the exclusion of Colonists has caused popular discontent in Jamaica.

Lerdo has been renominated for President by a cancus of Mexican dep-England feels the depression in the

cotton trade. The Presidential election occurs in

Hayti the 15th of June. Recent auction sales of cotton goods of very large amount realized prices of

Gen. D. H. Hill, well known in the Confederate army, was a prominent member of the late Southern Presbyterian Assembly, as was also Robt. Ould.

a very encouraging character.

The low price of cotton goods in England will, it is thought, compel a large number of mills to stop.

Forty-two Japanese youths have reached Philadelphia to attend American schools. It will require receipts to the amount

of \$50,000 per day to make the Centenial a paying South Carolina is going into jute cul-

A salmon four feet nine inches long was recently caught at Astena, Oregon

The amount paid the employees of

A. T. Stewart, who had been in his employ from ten to twenty years, was Lient, Cameron reckons the Congo

the third largest river in the world. He suggests its name be changed to Liv-

The Melbourne Herald says Tweed has reached that city from San Fran-

Visitors at the Centennial are regis tered by telegraph. At each of the

made recording each enterance. A company has been organized in California to manafacture sugar from watermelous. It is calculated that they yield cheaper and better sugar

than the beet. The ingsurgents in Herzegovenia and Bosnia demand absolute freedom. So mote it be.

The new Spanish Constitution was adopted by a large majority. The court at New Orleans has sen-

tenced its first batch of whisky crooked

The N. O. Picayane says there were 29 negroes killed in Wilkinson county,

Miss., during the recent trouble.

Commodore Vanderbilt is in a very precarious condition. A ballot-stuffer in St. Louis is per-

mitted to occupy a cell in the penitentiary for two years. Forty thousand people attended Decration Day at Philadelphia.

Paris has a balloon that will hold fifty men. Corn is cheaper in Georgia at present

han it has been for ten years past. The testimonial fund for Capt. Webb, tho swam across the English Channel, has reached \$20,000.

The foundation of the proposed statue of Daniel Webster in Central Park, New York, has been completed. There is more building going on in

Atlanta, Ga., now than at any time

since the war. It is said that the steamers between Rio Jateiro and New York are continually carrying slaves from one Brazilian

steamer carried no less than 106 slaves. An old farmer says of his boys: "From sixteen to twenty, they knew more than I did; at twenty-five, they knew as per bound. much; at thirty, they were willing to hear what I had to say; at thirty-five, they asked my advice, and I think carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; when they get to be forty, they will acsomething.'

A doctor recently gave the following prescription for a sick lady : "A new bonnet, a cashmere shawl, and a silk aress." The lady, it is needless to say, adds an exchange) entirely recovered.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. of this city have just inaugurated a school, Singer building, and hear from prominent ministers lectures upon the Bible sions of the back visible out of water with a special view to training for lay religious work .- St. Louis Times.

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STRAND, GALVESTON.

P. H. Hennessy & Go.,

Church Bells, Mantels, Grates, Etc.

At Lowest Prices.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Cotton. Market dull and nominal. The fol-

| 1 | Last Inni ii y | . 1 |
|---------|----------------|-----|
| Low Or | dinary 64 | 65 |
| Ordina | ry | 76 |
| Good (| Ordinary 91 | 98 |
| Low M | iddling 104 | 107 |
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| Good A | liddling12# | 123 |

Gold-Closed in New York this eve-

SILVER-Rates at the close are nomi

Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold... New Orleans Sight Cur...

New Orleans Sight Gold .. BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days.

New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur ...

THE GENERAL MARKET.

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. Ax-Handles -- Per dozen, No. 1, 82 13

hast bacon, 144c. Bagging .- Quiet and steady. Domesic-heavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very ight; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

for prime yellow, with light receipts

or all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 22@25c; fair, 25@30c; ordinary 20@21c; Texas, 14@16c.

Candles .- Quiet but steady: favorite Candy .- Good demand ; assorted stick

134c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c;

tomatoes, 2 % \$1 25@1 40.

3 15 in round lots; jobbing from store,

Crackers.—In fair demand; Soda 5 c; Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5le; sad

Coffee Mills.--Per dozen: Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with

Chains —Trace, per pair, 64, 10, 3; 60; 64, 10, 2, 70e; 64, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c,

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16e; alcohol \$228; alum 5c pammonia aqua arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic. lunar, pure \$1 05; chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calo-mel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; stock \$1: Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; mor phine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extract which consists of a large class of young 18c; gum assafetida 25c; gum cammen who assemble at the room id the phor 39c; gum opium \$6.75; hops 35% 40c; quinine \$2 25.

exes; in barrels, 121@131c.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 a 17 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2.\$7@8; kits, No. 1, \$1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings. Dutch, \$1 40

100 h boxes, 6ke per pound.
Flour-Unchanged; demand fair, with prices steady: good supply. Good Treble,\$5 75@6 50: Choice Treble Extra. \$6 25@7 50; Choice Family \$7 60;

@7 25; Fancy Brands \$8 25. Fruit, Dried-Raisin, layers per box, \$2 80@3 00; figs, per lb, 14@ 15c; prunes 10@11c; currants, Zante, per pound 11@12c; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 12½c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; bard shell, 1s@20 diperts 16e; pecans 10@12e; Brazil nots

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply Sicily \$4 00@4 50: apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, \$5-50, nominal; Havanna, none in the market.

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

p.nts, \$1 35@1 40. Hams—Steady, Choice sugar cured; 144@144; 2d. quality, 13@13c. Hay - Good supply; fair demand, Western, at \$24 a 27 in large lots. Jobbingat \$28@30; Northern, \$22@23. Hides-Dry selected, over 15 lbs, 15e; kips, 16 lbs and below, 7½c; stack salted

hides, 10c; do. kips, 6c; all damaged hides half price; damaged kips and glue stock, 4e; wet salted, 50 lbs and upwards, selected, 7c; below 50 lbs 5e; as they run, 6e; butchers' green hides, Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@ 12 00; medium,

\$11 50; heavy \$13 50. Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50. Iron-Per pould, common bar, 34e; band 6@64c; hoop 7@84c; sheet. com-mon, 7c; R. G. Se: galv. 17c; Russia,

\$8 00. Lard-Quiet and firm; Tierce 134

keg 144c; in barrels, 134c.

*Lamber—The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@25: surfacea boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

\$3@50 by the cargo. Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited de mand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 prem. plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 prem | per M.

Meat-Cutters-Supply large, Wood-ruft's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails-Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3 15; 6d. \$3 65; 8d. \$3 40; 4d, and 5d. \$3 90. Flooring, easing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance on above.

Oils--Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. 8, \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case: in barrels, 19 a 20c. per gallon. Oats Western, job lots, 46@50c; 36@38 in car lots

Onions-Nominal dall. Texas, 82 75@ 25: Northern Red, \$4 00@4 50. Potatoes-Stock fair,: new Texas selling at \$1 25@1 35 per bushel. Poultry-Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$2 50; old 3 25 per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@12. Ducks,

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

\$I 10 gold; fine \$1 50@1 55, gold. Sugar-Market dull; Louisiana and Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 8@82c; prime Saste: choice sta 9te: coffee 0% a 10c : coffee B. 10c ; coffee A. 104 alle; crushed and powered 111 a 12 c. Soap—In full supply. Olive 72c, for large lots. German Olive, 62c; ordinary lemon 75c; orders filled at 74c.

Sieres -Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; platd \$2 50; brass \$3 25. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 75c: 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch good common, 55@60c: twist, al 2 25 camsons, \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 44@ (3c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@ (3c; snuff thousand, \$80@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 54c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c. per pound. Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady;

good to prime, 64 @7c.; for small lots in shipping order 71 @71c; common 1@ Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 16c. per pound.

Tubs-Painted, 2 nest, 3 in 82 25, 8

in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28 w 40c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@574c.

Wool .- Fall clip, 15@18c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of Woodware -- PAILS-Painted, two hoop, A dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Wheat .- Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2 and for \$1 52, No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT—No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35 @ 1 37 per bushel, by the car load, buyer paying elevator charges.

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in market: sheet 12c. Sodder 15c.

The laziest man is on a Western paper. He spells photograph, "4tograph." There have only been three worse than he. One lived in Kansas, and dated his letters, "11worth;" another spelled Tennessee, "10aC;" and the other

wrote Wyandotte, "Y&."

STOVES, TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON, ZINC, TINNERS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Commercial.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Thursday Evening, June 15, 1876.

lowing tables show the condition of the

| | Closing quotations of the | Galvest |
|---|---------------------------|---------|
| | Market. | |
| l | Last Thur'd'y. | To-nig |
| | Low Ordinary 64 | 65 |
| | Ordinary 7½ | 74 |
| | Good Ordinary 94 | 9.5 |
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| Last year 341,312 510,536 | 196,536 | 5496 | 10.967 | 7995 | 217.991 | 38,538 | 16,363 | 44.364 | 122,285 | 339 529 |
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| This year 46,669 460,795 | 163,672 | 4111 | 36,467 | 30,274 | 234,524 | 25,016 | 105,929 | 37.07.25 | 222.927 | 4.7.451 |
| This wk 293 304 | - | - | 47.6 | - | 1 | 162 | 36 | 2121 | 237.3 | 67-67 |
| Day | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | = | ., | 90 | 96 | 96 |

ning at 112½. The rates here closed at 13½ buying, and 110½ selling.

Silver—Rates at the close are nomishoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes 1131 buying, and 1101 selling.

nal; buying par; selling 101. EXCHANGE-Rates continue Krm, and generally unchanged.

Quotations are not applicable to smail

New Orleans Sight Gold.

@2 25; No. 2, 81 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@ 1 25. Bacon -Supply in first bands ample; market dull. We quote clear sides 124c; elear rib, 12c4c; shoulders, 94c; break-

Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 90@\$1; by the car load 75@78. Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 20/a 27

and not much I quiry.

Belting, Kubber.-Sold according to list with 30 per cent off. Butter, -Stock fair, and demand light

Brooms. - \$2 50@4 00 per dozen. brands 16@16le.

maple sugar 26@ 28c. Coffee .- Stock in importer's hands 2760 bags. First hand quotations are firm at: Fair 17 to; Good 18c; Prime Sic; Choice 19c. Dealeas are selling from store at about ic. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods .- Per dozen cans: Peaches 2 h \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 h \$2 @2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 ft, \$2 00@

Cheese-Western cream, 15@16c English Dairy, 16@18c. Corn-Light supply; prices nominal retail, 75@ 0 in car lots : for Texas in job lots; Western Soc. per bushel. Corn Meal-Dull. Selling at \$3 250

cream and ginger 9½ a 10c.

10 per cent discount.

Eggs-Good supply and dull selling at 13@14c; per doz. packed in patent f. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 17, '76

I cannot see with my small human sight. Why God should lead this way or that for me; I only know he saith, "Child, follow me." But I can trust.

TRUST.

I know not why my path should be at times So straightly, so strangely barred before.

I only know God could keep wide the door.

But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling hand I cast the seed along the furrowed ground, If ripened fruit for God will there be found; But I can trust,

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so hercely round me in its wrath; But this I know, God watches all my path. And I can trust. I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown future from my sight; Nor know if for me waits the dark or light; But I can trust.

I have no power to look across the tide, Toknow, while here, the land beyond the river; But this I know. I shall be God's forever; So I can trust.

"School Sickness."

which seemed worst just before and a mansard roof on top. Every dwell lovingly together, even under school time, decreased rapidly to- floor was furnished as prettily as the such very inauspicious circumstanabout two o'clock. He had been they seemed very happy and con- who have so many things to make much subject to like attacks before, tented until a little boy, the young- them happy? Wouldn't it be well and his mother desired to prevent est brother, came along. Then arose to try and see it there isn't room for them in the future, as they were quite an outcry. growing upon him, and were quite a hindrance to his education.

chair, looking very disconsolate, having a birthday party, and boys the rest will all come easily enough, when his mother entered the room. are not admitted. "Come, Willie," said she, "you'll be very late to school if you don't baby boy, dropping down on the floor THE effect of light, regarded as

hurry. headache, and feel almost sick."

"Indeed! I'm sorry; I'll go and "But there isn't room," spoke up Prof. Hendreich, under very curi- leave your measure, get my castor oil, and then put you the second sister. "Three's all that ous circumstances. The mines at to bed."

"Oh, I guess I ain't sick enough besides you're a boy." to take medicine or go to bed," said Willie, looking a little brighter, but you see for yourself? I'd be ashamed the most part of scoria produced by not entirely recovered.

"Well, then I'll wrap you up in fire. You can study your lesson and complaining bitterly. recite to me."

everything seemed happy. But my little friends?

these were not for him. He was an A gentleman with whom I am centuries. invalid, confined to a warm kitchen, acquainted had in his wood shed a and wrapped in a heavy shawl. half barrel, or rather keg, nearly How he did wish he had gone to full of hay, in which a speckled hen LIGION .- Some one in examining June 3-3m school. He had not thought his of his took a fancy one day to the census statistics for 1870, has mother would take his plea of sick- deposit an egg. The egg pleased made the discovery that the people ness in such a serious manner.

to be at home."

only a few days ago."

likely as not half the words will be least to the seven white eggs, she cost? Ten millions of dollars a spelt wrong, and I shall have to learn slipped into the barrel, and the first year! There is another race of ani-

them all all over again." from the one you use; I'll go up and her side. look for it."

ly, forgetting his headache.

you."

So he settled back in his big chair, with a pillow at his back.

fields at play.

so he passed his morning twisting bed, the cat and the hen cuddled about in the chair, and wishing for down together, and were as happy dinner-time to come. At noon one as possible. There was plenty of he had been absent.

.It's real nice to be a little sick; I wish I was," said the child, gazing burst its shell, then another, and lo wistfully at him, reclining at ease. there were soon seven chickens

never, never to be sick again." "But when are you coming back

to school?" "This afternoon," cried Willie decidedly. "I mean to go to school kind of a hand organ to say nothing all my life, till I get to be an old of the three blind kittens, with pink

have you'go to school this afternoon. when their eyes opened what a won-You will have to wait till you are derment there must have been, and perfectly well," said his mother, determined to make a sure cure.

don't feel sick at all, now."

ment at seeing Willie openly avow- pher! And they haven't really ing good health, and pleading, for found out yet; for when the young permission to go to school, denied fry were old enough to hop out of

and early, and as soon as his mothe playful, and took all sorts of liberschool to day, can't I, mother?"

stay at home another day."

has never yet been accepted. So for them even now, and my friend far, Willie has carried out his intention of "always going to school."—

Watchman.

Watchman.

So for them even now, and my friend says there is a great deal of conversation going on in an unknown tongue when it is bed time in the wood-shed; but as yet there has been wood-shed; but as yet there has been in the wood-shed; but as yet the wood-shed; but as yet the wood-shed; but as yet the wood-sh

Room for All.

dren playing on the floor before a are inclined to be exclusive in their good sized baby-house. It was built plays, and tretful with their younger One day Willie was attacked by of wood, like a regular house, three brothers and sisters, to bear this ina most curious kind of headache, stories, with a kitchen, basement, cident in mind; and if animals can wards noon, and appeared again hearts of children could desire; and ces, what ought little children to do

the oldest child, a little girl of about is to make room for them first in He was sitting in the big arm- eleven years of age. "The dolls are your hearts-that's the better way;

"Please let me come," said the in the midst of them. "I won't hurt the revival of life in the vegetable "O mother, I've got an awful the dollies; I promise I won't hurt world, has just been illustrated by the dollies."

can see it; if there's four it crowds; Laurium, concerning which of late

to crowd in where I wasn't wanted." the ancient Greeks. These still my big shawl, and let you sit by the driven out of the room, crying, and can be extracted by the superior

"Don't you think it would do me occur often. It seems hard that a dormant state for at least 1500 For sale at Lowest Market Rates good to run up and see Johnny a little while, mother? I need the fresh air."

He looked longingly out through

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To seems hard that a contain state to contain state to a contain state to a co the open door, where the old dog there good if they were told of a little with its pretty yellow petals over was dozing in the warm sunshine; incident that occurred this past the whole space which they covered. over the green fields where the cows summer in Massachusetts, in a small Unknown in modern times, it was and the glossy colt were moving country place where I was staying. described by Pliny and Dioscorides, about. The birds were singing, and Will you listen while I tell it to you, and has disappeared from the face Patent laws.

her so much that she determined to of this country spend upon their G., H. & H. R. R. "I can't study," he said, at last, lay another, and so she went on dogs four million dollars more anlooking up; "all my books are at until she had seven nice white eggs nually than they do upon their reschool; I didn't know I was going there. Then she sat down upon ligion for the support of public worthem, and made up her mind that if ship. The Southern Churchman in "You needn't worry, if that's all," eggs were nice, chickens were better, commenting on this fact expresses said the mother. "I remember and she would have some. Before itself as following: Do we know seeing an old speller in the attic, this, however, the old tabby cat how much the dogs cost; or rather spied the comfortable keg filled with how much United States Govern- Trains Leave Houston 6:20 A. M., "I'm afraid it'll be too old. Just as nice hay, and not objecting in the ment in its official returns says they thing the hen knew, there sat Mrs. mals that the same authority tells "I don't believe it's very different Puss with three snips of kittens by us costs the people of these United

The hen peeped over her nest, "Can't I go?" cried Willie, eager-clucked, fluttered her wings, and undoubtedly said, "Get out!" Pos-"No, my dear; you might catch sibly, like the children, she may have growl and fight? No; not one of

where he was ensconced looking distended her tail, sissed, and coolly port the dogs; six million to support very much indeed like an invalid, demanded, "What are you going to the preachers! Our cigars and toenveloped in the great shawl, and do about it?" After a minute's bacco cost us \$610,000,000; our parley, during which they undoubt- wines and beer and other liquors The undersigned is in receipt of a full line of While he was alone, he could hear edly matured their plans, the hen two billions of dollars! the voices of the children at play in walked contentedly away, leaving their recess, coming faintly from the the cat sole possessor. Tab spread distance. Everything seemed to herself over the eggs and kittens, show that summer was at hand, and when she became tired, or How he longed to be out in the wanted her food, in hopped the hen and covered the kittens and the When his mother came back with eggs. When night came, and it was the speller, his headache returned; time for respectable people to be in of his little friends came to see why room, you see, in that house for two

families! Presently one little downy chick "No. It's perfectly horrid. I wish peeping and cheeping, and looking about to see what a strange world it was, to be sure. And there was a great animal with green eyes, and a purr that sounded like the biggest noses and very feeble voices. The "I should be very unwilling to kittens wern't blind always, and what a comparing of notes very like followed! The greatest mystery of "O mother, can't I please go? I all to solve was whether they were Hoe's Saws, chickens or kittens, and who was The little friend, not understand- the mother, the cat or the hen. ing the situation looked on in amaze- There was a problem for a philoso-

Willie had but a dreary afternoon sallied out together to seek their of it, and was glad when night came. fortunes and to see the world. The of it, and was glad when night came. fortunes and to see the world. The In the morning he was up bright kittens were inclined to be very MedicalCollege appeared he cried out, "I can go to ties with the grave old hen, playing with her tail, pouncing upon her "I'm afr-," began his mother, back, and running after the chickens when Willie broke in,"Now, mother, who, in return trotted about in per-I just must. I should go crazy to fect bewilderment, peeping and flapping their tender wings, and fol-"Well, then, you must wear your lowing first the cat, and then the thick overcoat, and remember to hen. The only way to avoid having keep it buttoned up close, and don't three lunatic cats and seven imbecile With questions fierce and subtle on my way.
And often have but strength to faintly pray.
But I can trust.

Tun any, but walk quietly; you chickens, was to keep them together in the old home; and there they are Lectures daily. Whenever, afterwards, Willie still-a cat, a hen, seven chickens showed sligtest desire to stay away and three kittens. The house must from school, his mother would say; be crowded, but still there is room "Willie, don't you feel well? You for all. I presume this state of GREENSVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor stay at home with me to day and affairs will not last long, for it must J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and rest, if you like;" but the invitation be a very uncomfortable tenement SAM R. BURROUGHS, M. D., Professor Chem-

> no serious disagreement. As this is a positive fact, I think A few days ago I saw three chil- it will be well for the children who the baby brothers and the trouble-"We don't want you here," said some sisters? And the way to begin you will find .- The Watchman.

the observations, near Athens, of years there has been such active "Yes, yes, there isn't room. Can't diplomatic procedures, consist for And so the poor little fellow was contain a great deal of silver, which appliances of modern times. Be-Now I hope such things don't neath these scorize have lain in a of the globe for fifteen or twenty

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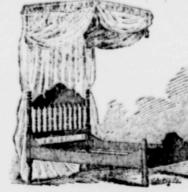
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HOMER, June 6-Mr. Editor: I have been a regular subscriber since the fall of 1868; have watched with eager interest the varying fortunes of the enterprise, and don't thinknow that it has become a full-grown power-that I can do without it. So sages of warning that shall echo all through this land and country .-JAS. A. ABNEY.

SAN SABA, May 23-Mr. Editor: The drouth has prevailed here without a shower till last Sunday, when, in most of the county, there was rain-fall enough to wet the ground four inches deep. The wheat and oat crops were very materially injured. Finances are low. Religion is at low ebb. There are so many isms, our people do not adhere to their own church institutions. Other denominations live on our labor under the cry of "union," and there is no union .- THOS. G. GILMORE.

"SIR," said an old Scotchwoman to an Aberdeen Scotch minister, "I dinna ken a part of your sermon yesterday." "Indeed! What was it?" "You said the Apostle used the figure of circumlocution, and I dinna ken what it means." " Is that all?" said the minister. "It's very plain. The figure of circumlocution is merely a periphrastic mode of diction." "O, ho, is that all?" said the good woman. "What a puir fool I were not to understand

MARLIN, June 1-Mr. Editor : Crop prospects are quite flattering here now. We think we will be able to take the ADVOCATE next year, and "pay as we go," thus making it easier to pay for, placing the preacher in a position less responsible, and giving more encouragement to the editor. The people here in general are very fond of religious literature, such as the AD-VOCATE affords; but now and then I meet up with-yes, a Methodistwho is too poor to buy it-when it is no trouble whatever to get money to advance for a secular paper. Methodists, it you take but one paper, let that be the ADVOCATE, for it is truly worthy of the united, earnest effort, and constant, faithful endeavor of every Methodist in Texas .- J. J. CANAFAX.

some time; but the much needed rain which we had this week, has put the farmers to work. Farmers that may be a benefit to them after were feeling a little disheartened; they leave here; and I ask your of the crops are far behind, but good man in the State. - HENRY E. from present appearances there will be a fair yield. More attention has been paid to corn this season than usual on account of the low price of cotton. Sugar-cane is doing well, and with good weather, this county will turn out her share of produce this year. The fruit crop will fall short; but there is some prospect of shipping peanuts from this place before the season is over. The temperance reform is doing a good work here, and the effect is already on, and there is an indication of having everybody in town interested in it. Wesley Smith, superin it. Moody and Sankey's songbook has found its way out here, and if we can't have the pleasure of hearing the evangelists preach, we are going to sing their songs .-WOODRUFF.

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African explorer, Carl Mauch, vis- congregations which from time to ited the ruins of an ancient myste- time assembled to hear the Word of rious city in the highland between life. Five persons joined the church. the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers, four of whom were heads of families. long known by native report to the The cause of Education received Portuguese, and situated in a land marked attention. The Bible cause which, from its gold and ivory, has and the Mexican work on the border long been identified by some au- each received a share of attention. thorities as the Ophir of Scripture. What contributed as much as any-One portion of the ruin rises upon thing to the social pleasures of the a granite hili about 4000 feet in occasion was the very elegant and relative height; the other, sepa- generous manner in which the Conrated by a slight valley, lies upon a ference was entertained by the citisomewhat raised terrace. From zens of Pleasanton. The ADVOthe curved and zigzag form CATE was not forgotten, and the still apparent in the ruined walls resolution enclosed speaks the sentiwhich cover the whole of the west- ment of every member of this Disern declivity of the hill, these have trict Conference. doubtless formed a once impregnable fortress. The whole space is densely overgrown with thistles and bushes, and some great trees have entwined their roots with the buildings. Without exception the walls, some ognizes and appreciates the marked lar enterprises of the church. Two of which have still a height of thir- ability with which our official organ, among the many important and acbeen used. The thickness of the walls where they appear above the ground is ten feet, tapering to seven or eight above. In many places monolith pilasters, eight or ten feet in length, ornamented in diamond shaped lines, stand out of the buildings. It is thought they are ruins of a factory, raised in very remote antiquity by strangers in the land ty feet, are built of cut granite the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,

could have conceived its erection. prayers.

CENTERVILLE CIRCUIT .- Mr. cies was with us. The church was charges. greatly revived, and some professed faith in Christ. Altogether, we was the daughter of a Bap'ist. On our prayers. Sunday of our quarterly meeting we took up a missionary collection, which resulted as follows: About however, the most of it was in subscription. Our presiding elder is probably you would like to know why it is that I do not send you The only reason I can assign is, hard times. I think most all of my people would like to have the AD port. VOCATE, but the cry is, hard times. I hope that hard times will not remain with us all the year. I hope My circuit embraces a sandy, tion. brushy country in Leon county. pearance I ever saw. Well, Mr. and some think it bids fair to become a flourishing railroad town. I hope to persuade my people to build a Methodist church there.— J. D. WHITEHEAD.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB-AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 30. -I wish to learn the number of deaf and dumb children, of sound mind, there are in the State between the ages of ten and twenty years; and you will greatly oblige me by informing me of the number in your county, and, as far as practicable, the names of their parents, or guardians, with their postoflices, so that I may open correspondence with them. I have but recently been placed in charge of this Institution, and my chief object in accepting its superintendency is to benefit this unfortunate class of our COLUMBIA, June 13-Mr. Editor: people by getting them here and them something in practical life M'CULLOCH, superintendent.

Mr. Editor-The eighth District

Conference for San Antonio District, West Texas Conference, was held at Pleasanton, beginning May 25, 1876, and closing with the usual religious services of the Sabbath on May 28th. Rev. Jas. G. Walker presided, and the charges were all represented but one. The reports showed a very encouraging progress in all the departments of church enterprize and duty. Bros. O. siding elder of the Mexican Border District, were present as visitors, and by their addresses and social bearing contributed much to the interest of the occasion. There was a ANCIENT RUINS .- The South deep religious feeling pervading the

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Resolved 3. That we are highly The face of the country is very rough gratified at the success of Coronal indeed, but I must admit that it is Institute, and see in the establishof a want long felt in the bounds of Editor, I will say something about our own Annual Conference, espeour new town. Buffalo is a new cially this section of our territory, description, etc., etc. Be sure to give depot on the International railroad, and we commend the school to the this establishment a call before purpatronage of our people and the chasing elsewhere. public and to their pecuniary aid.

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families, that all men, women and children give their experience or pi an epitome of their belief in the experience meetings; and all the

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Ohristian Advocate to overawe the savage inhabitants we will cordially assist him in his ject. As yet we have neither church of the region, and serve as a depot efforts to secure houses of worship or parsonage in the district. We feel for that gold and ivory it affords. for his congregations, and that he and suffer greatly for lack of both No native mud hut dwelling tribe has interest in our sympathies and Two churches are undertaken, but having "counted the cost," we can not begin without more means. CENTERVILLE CIRCUIT.—Mr.

Resolved, That we have undi
Editor: The third quarterly conference for the Centerville circuit
was held May 14th and 15th. Our
cordially co-operate with Bro. Wes
Scripturally employed. May God

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Money advanced to us for building
churches in any or all our missions
can Bible Society; and that we will
cordially co-operate with Bro. WesCordially co-opera may send us help of this kind! In conclusion, my dear readers, God is send along the Texas Christian had an interesting meeting. Our Conference are due and are hereby ple away out here in this wilderness Resolved, That the thanks of this building Him a great spiritual temthat will reflect to future generaseveral days visiting the member- ton for their kind and generous has tions with increasing brightness, the ship. During his stay with us he pitality during our session; and we glory of His grace and power. The baptized four children, one of which hereby pledge them the incense of darkness of surrounding error does not obscure it, the habitual droughts be do not destroy it, nor the fires of The following resolutions were persecution burn it or mar its glory. presented by the Committee on Sun- May you in the day of eternity be the ability that God gave in its Resolved 1. That we rejoice in construction .- A. H. SUTHERLAND.

> The British man.of-war Inflex ible, recently launched, has the cational interest of our church in thickest armor of any vessel ever recommend it to our people and the by armor eighteen inches thick, and

> > The British House of Commons still observes the custom of adjourning to see the "Derby day" horse

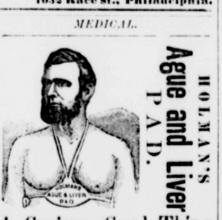
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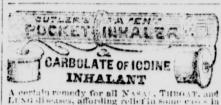
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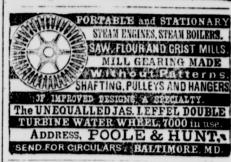
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According to English law a minister is exempt from paying toll when on the way to preaching on Sunday. A certain gate-keeper exacted toll from a Wesleyan minister. The case was tried, and the decision of the court recognizes the Wesleyan as a minister, and he passes the gate without paying toll. getting to be "somebody" in England.

ONE of the by-laws of the Pittsburgh Democratic Association makes it a requisite of membership that the "man shall have a good moral character." That is a little streak of daylight. We hope will grow brighter. Good moral character is a good thing to take along in most places in this world, and will not be a bad thing to have in the next. We think it will not hurt a politician. Let us have good moral character in all Democratic conventions. We think Republican affairs would not be hurt by the introduction of a little moral character.

A PROTESTANT school in the Spanish province of Pontevedra has been closed by order of the Spanish Minister of Justice at the request of the clerical

We clip the above from an exchange in order that our people can see what the Catholic Church is when it can control the secular arm. They are as smooth as silk in lands where Protestants are dominant, and as rough and hard as rasps where they have the power. They would shut up every Protestant Church, close every Protestant school, silence every prayer offered directly to the throne of mercy, and hold with iron grasp the consciences of all men.

WE heard a father, who was having some carpenter work done on his premises, giving his barefooted boys special caution about stepping on rusty nails. He gave them a description of the lock-jaw, urchins which lasted almost five minutes, and we confess made us shiver. We have met that brother in prayer-meeting a number of times. He can talk freely about politics, business, tell a first-rate story; but is as dumb as a door-post at meeting. It occurred to us that he had a sort of religious lock jaw.

FIFTY years ago the foreign laborers in the mission field were almost alone; now, the native helpers outnumber them four to one. There is no better token of the remunerative character of the mission field. By the time the next half century closes, the main portion of the missionary army, and the means by which it will be sustained, will be drawn from what is now called the foreign mission field. Already in Mexico our converted Mexican missionaries are doing the chief work among their fellow-countrymen. The present generation are transplanting the tender rootling that a little opposition would retard. The next generation will see it waving like the cedars of Lebanon.

It is said that there is hardly a feature of the Methodist economy at which a memorial or resolution was not directed during the recent session of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North. Had the requests of these memorialists been complied with, the old church polity would have been wiped out of exismoved on calmly, leaving matters pretty much as they found them. Things find their equipoise often by virtue of opposing forces. The conference, no doubt, permitted opposing propositions to kill each other, and then wisely let well enough alone. In church, as in State, it is not so much wise legislation as judicious and efficient administration that is needed. In tinkering at one leak often half a. trightful the infatuation that can dozen more are produced.

Northern Methodists report 610 churches 47.688 communicants able act, to plunge into a transac- contributions the work must be of the monasteries is from six to among the Germans in this country. I tion which exposes him, if his guilt abandoned.

a gambler, an outcast from the cir- honored name. cle of the virtuous and good, and "What is our duty?" was the the victim so easily deluded, and force the law?" "That seals his to ruin. forget the wickedness of those who, ruin," was our answer. "Place the from motives of cold-blooded greed, felon's brand on him now and he lead him deliberately to his doom. will go forth from his punishment A few months ago, the papers were with only a life of crime for his full of the horrors of the dynamite future." "But if we are silent he explosion, and the devilish plot that may impose on some one else.' it is supposed led to that horrible "True; but if we blunder, it is catastrophe. According to that sometimes better to err on mercy's story, an insurance was secured on side." That plea prevailed. Ana package to be shipped on a cer- other chance was given him. "Let tain vessel; the box was to be me work out this debt." "Let me placed on it containing the infernal prove to you that I am not a thief," machine which would run for a he begged. "No!" was the firm certain number of days, and when response. "We can no longer trust in mid-ocean the hammer of the our interests in your hands;" and, clock would strike the fatal spark, though his offense was not publishand without warning the vessel ed, he went out into the world with its cargo of human life would again to hunt for a place with a go down beneath the waves, leaving shadow unfelt before falling upon his no trace of the awful crime. Then pathway. He is not alone. His the plotters would collect the money story is that of hundreds whose from the insurance company and shame is hidden from the gaze of live in luxury, while every dollar men. From a virtuous home they It seems incredible that the love of make their fortunes. They have gold could make men willing to found in their fellow-beings, not carry such a burden of guilt for a helpers in the battles of life, but going too far when we assert that and stealthily to effect their detion of immortal souls-take these men drew them by seductive broken timbers, bales of goods and aries. The missionary cannot be in the sight of God commit sins no said they were fools for being gulled like a beast of prey, went eagerly jection often heard that missionary which made an impression on those less fearful than that suspected in so easily. That young man is still to his task; but among the dead fields do not yield fruits, take the boam, the son of Nebat, made Israel work. His eye is restless. He is to sin," and God cursed him. Moral driving fast to that point where he son, the only human being who in the history of an immortal being, offers. Out of money-out of work. and a man can do no worse deed This is enough to make a man des-

by another case which has come ready to sell out to anybody who under our own observation. A busi will pay him his price. If, one ness firm communicated to us the day, he stands behind a "keno" following facts, and asked our ad. box and ruins other men; or if he vice : A young man was in their walks in more dangerous paths, and employ. His business qualifications the law places its "nippers" on him were of superior order, and in every- and his ruin is consummated, he is thing up to that point he had given reaping the harvest sown that fatal gage in my business." A wise satisfaction to the house. In making night. His own hand cast in the up his weekly statement, there was seed; but who prepared the soil? a deficit of a considerable amount. His own hand sprung the trap; He had collected the money, but who set it? His own wing bore death knell that announces his had lost it. In an agony of shame him into the spider's den; who eternal doom. he told his story. He had been in- wove the web? We pity the victim; duced to go into the "Keno" den. but we denounce the craft that en-Yielding to the excitement and sure, snared him. Is the gambler alone as the green ones always are, of win. in fault? We hold every man who ning, he had staked a few dollars. keeps silent while such ruin is being He won-he lost-and with each wrought as a participant in the crime stake the frenzy grew fiercer in his We may shrug our shoulders and blood. He lost, and bet on hoping say it is not our affair if young men to repair the loss. His own money make fools of themselves. We will gone, he drew from his pocket that feel differently should one of our own of his employer. That money was sons bring to our hearthstones that no more his property than it would burden of shame. Is there a man have been had it been in the vault of whose son wanders at will under a bank. It was a fearful stake. That our gas-lights who has a guarantee money represented his sacred honor; that his own household will not feel it was a trust in his hands. When he risked it for the "pot," he staked tence. The conference heard, and his moral rectitude—his future for time and eternity. It was his own act, you say! So it was the gam bler's act when he allured his victim to his doom. Where is the difference between taking the advantage of the passengers' ignorance of that explosive in the fated vessel, or deliberately exciting that inexperienced youth with the sportsman's frenzy, and then springing on him the trap which sealed his moral ruin. How impel a young man whose name till | Church in Rome is suffering for yearly income of their property i then was untarnished by a dishonor- lack of funds. Without more liberal about \$100,000, and the full value

pathway to perdition.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF GAMBLING. is published, to a felon's shame? Embezzlement is a penitentiary act. The wreck of a human life is a In his desperation, the unhappy terrible deed. The man who is in- youth staked dollar after dollar, un- the question: "By what means strumental in marring the moral til his pockets were empty, and he character and destroying the hap went from the gas lights of that classes?" It would be well if the piness of a fellow being has taken gambling hell into the cool air of Evangetical workers of other cities upon himself a responsibility so tre- the street with the consciousness mendous in the issues involved that that he was a thief. His cash acit is impossible to measure its tur- count must be laid before his empitude. This work has become so ployers, and he has nothing with familiar that we look on it without which to balance it but his story of a shudder. Were a man to insert shame. "Don't disgrace me? Give poison into the food of another; me another chance? Don't let my place a deadly serpent in his bed; in- father know of this affair! It will The followers of John Wesley are fuse leprosy into his blood, we break his heart." Poor fellow; he would instinctively denounce the was not hardened. He thought of atrocity. But men may stir up his father. He deserved to suffer unholy and evil passions in the himself, but he would save that heart of another; poison his moral father from the wretchedness with life; make him a rake, a drunkard, which his son thinks of his dis-

> men who engage in any business struction. In their ignorance of than to open to such an one the perate. But in his case, the barriers of moral rectitude have been These thoughts were suggested broken down. He will soon be

> > the curse this vice entails on society? We observe with extreme sorrow that Rev. E. W. Sebon, D.D., one of the oldest preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Louisville, Kentucky, has been stricken down with paralysis in the right side, and was speechless up to last accounts. He has led many to the Savior, and we doubt not the Savior will lead him safely down into the deep waters and safely to the

THE Evangelical Ministers Asso ciation, of Boston, at its quarterly meeting in May, discussed at length can we reach the non-church going would take up the question. Sev eral solutions were offered at this May meeting. Open the doors of the church every day; tract distribution; house visitation; open air preaching. All may be employed with success. The last named will possibly be found the most efficient. One of the discouragements of the city pastor is that he preaches Sabbath after Sabbath to nearly the same congregation. He is strengthened by the presence and sympathy of familiar faces, but if the genuine missionary spirit animates his heart, he will wish to reach the we speak sneeringly of the folly of question asked us. "Shall we en- multitude swarming the broad way

Open air preaching attracts the multitude. Men and women who never enter the house of worship will listen patiently to the words addressed them in the thoroughof worship in their working-clothes, feel no embarrassment when they ments under the lamp at a street foreign work. corner or the lanterns brought into the market-house. "Go out and compel them to come in" by the power of earnest, loving entreaties.

WE were reading recently of a wrecker on a certain storm beaten draw funds from the people directly coast, who had so long gained his livelihood by what was ruin and often death to the illfated mariner, travagance in the support of her that human feeling was obliterated preachers. The first table will show, from his heart until he would con- on comparative grounds, that no one was a witness of their awful crime. have gone out into the world to ceal or change the signal the government had placed upon the shore. A few have been selected as exam-One night he moved a bell which was placed near a dangerous reef ance is due on the ground that a few thousands of dollars. Are we enemies, who have labored steadily to another point, and before the the morning the signal guns of distress told that a vessel had been houses, as well as in support of which can prosper only by the life they needed somebody to warn lured to destruction; and before schools, which would still further ruin of character-the destruct them against every evil way; but morning the shore was strewn with reduce the salaries of the missionupon themselves responsibilities and allurements into the pit, and then dead men's bodies. The wrecker, of this life. In answer to the obthe battered remains of his own

lured that sailor son to his doom. There are men engaged in like business to-day. They grow rich They spread the trap skilfully, and perhaps among those who "go in and win" destruction, may their own sons. A gambler recently remarked to a friend: "I hope no son of mine will ever en-

of the Italian Tyrol was recently for these purposes alone, is double in a ferment, owing to the building by the Government of two Protestant places of worship where none had existed before. Being in the majority, they left the Provincial the Scriptures, books, theological Diet, which was thus disabled from doing business through want of the legal number of connectors. or none have been required. The public press at Vienua has pronounced their conduct disloyal, and the Emperor has ordered the such measures as these which lead of Romanism. Every thing must imperfect, but we have given great government must be controlled by it goes: or the government must go to pieces. The same demands would be made here if there were any hope that their claims would be met.

The seculargation or confiscation of monasteries and convents is pro posed in Greece. At this time there are 138 monasteries, and nunneries, with 1729 monks and The mission work of the Baptist 168 nuns in that country. The ten millions of dollars.

Outlook.

MISSIONS. Comparative Home and Foreign Missions.

Two tables of comparative statistics are given to enable missionary speakers to meet objections sometimes made to the cost of missignary operations:

MISSIONARY SUPPORT.

| • | No. of Missionarie | Missionary Contributio | | Contribution per Membra | Expenditu | Missionar |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| M. E. Church | 3,661 | \$721,805 | 34 | \$ 46 | \$197 | |
| M. E. C'h South . British Weslevan | 385 | 139,479 | 00 | 19 | 362 | 28 |
| Methodist United Method't | 2,413 | 795,530 | 00 | 1 80 | 329 | 68 |
| Free Churches | | 32,710 | ec | 44 | 99 | 72 |
| Baptist Mission- sionry Union | | | | | 238 | |
| Congregational't | 1,217 | 468,620 | 00 | | | |
| Presbyterian B'd Church Mission- | | | | | 701 | 56 |
| ary Society | 9.691 | 879.180 | 00 | | 326 | 71 |

per Men 82 39 1.52 119 2 18

It is just to other churches to say fares of life. Men and women who that in the first table the M. E. would be unwilling to enter a house Church and M. E, Church, South, have credit for missionaries and contributions both at home and abroad, while we presume the other stand in soiled or threadbare gar churches are only reported in their We have taken three average

Conferences of our church, and in-

clude in the first column amounts paid for support of Bishops, Presiding rilders, pastors and Conference claimants. The second includes all preachers except such as do not -e. g., Professors in schools. No one has ever accused the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of exhas a right to charge extravagance on Missionary Boards and Societies. ples of the whole. A further allowconsiderable portion of the missionary funds have been used in building and renting churches and schoolaccused of seeking the good things Work."

but allowing the native helpers as church! an offset to Sabbath-school workers and other Christian lay agents at Cuyler's church, Brooklyn, the pashome, and contrasting simply the tor stated that 2750 members had ministry, and we have this large been received in the past sixteen preponderance of communicants years; four thousand children had wish, but it may be a futile one. through the labors-taking the sev- been taught in the Sunday-school, The signals which were sent out et al years into account of only and over half a million of dollars butions of the Presbyterian Church membership is 1570. At the close for her own work in congregational of the sermon a debt of \$10,000 THE whole Catholic population own land, and the amount expended joined in singing the Doxology. what has been disbursed by all churches for Foreign Missions; but of the sum used in the foreign field, considerable has been spent on timated that at least 500,000 chilschools, dispensaries, translations of dren of that State are out of the training, orphanages, etc., for which there have been appropriations has chosen Rev. Wm. S. Perry, of through other channels at home,

Results of Missionary Work in the M. E. Church, South.

men to consider the real character facts for missionary-sermons. It is the religious atmosphere. go down before its demands. The care to make it exact as far as it thodox and Liberal wings of the

STATISTICS OF MISSIONS-FOREIGN.

| | Mission: | Native H | Memb | S. S. | Мов- Ехрев |
|---|----------|----------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| China City of Mexico. | 3 | 10 | 101 | 67 | \$7,500 001 |
| Mexican Border Brazil | | 3 5 | 209 | 99 | 4,000 00 |
| German work | | | 1,039 | 1,435 | 700 00 500 00 |
| Mission work in frontier Confer- ences under care of Foreign | | | 4,783 | 943 | 9,000 00 |
| Board | 55 | | 4,325 | 1,954 | 19,000 00 |
| Total Foreign Total Domestic | 111 | 18 | 10,576 33,927 | 4,561 15,570 | \$52,500 00 64,875 19 |
| Grand Total | 185 | :8 | 44,503 | 20,131 | 117,375 19 |

Meeting of the General Mission ary Committee of the M. E. Church, North.

This body convened at the Mission Rooms, in regular annual session, on the 10th day of November, and continued to hold two meetings daily till the 16th inclusive. The session was a most careful one, and the more so in view of the great financial embarrassments of the country. We place below the result of the patient industry and prayerful anxieties of the Committee. It awaits the hearty approba-

| | tion of the Church: | |
|---|------------------------------------|----|
| | APPROPRIATED. | |
| | I. Foreign Missions and Ex- | |
| | change\$297,749 | 20 |
| | II. Missions in Territories of the | - |
| • | United States, etc 11,000 | 00 |
| , | III. Domestic Missions: | |
| • | Welsh Missions 150 | |
| | Scandinavian Missions 16,000 | |
| | German Missions 40,050 | 00 |
| | Chinese Mission 10,284 | 00 |
| 1 | American Indian 3,500 | |
| | English-speaking 225,400 | 00 |
| | St. Louis (Swedish) | |
| , | IV. Miscellaneous 75,000 | |
| , | Liquidation of Debt 185,000 | 00 |
| 1 | Grand total\$564,133 | |

Numerical Summaries of Method ist Churches.

The following table gives the number of itinerant preachers, local preachers, and lay communicants of the various Methodist Churches throughout the world. Except in two items of local preachers, in two of the smallest bodies, the figures are taken from the official returns of the different bodies, and extending up to the commencement of the year 1876:

METHODIST: IN THE UNITED STATES.

| | Prea's. | Lay Memb's, |
|--|-----------------|----------------------|
| Methodist Episcopal 10,923 | 12,881 5,856 | 1,580,559 712,765 |
| Meth. Epis., South 3,485 Colored Meth. Epis 635 | 683 | 80,000 |
| African Meth. Epis 1,334 | 2,664 | 200,861 |
| African Meth. Epis. Zion 1,000 | 2,000 | 200,000 |
| Evangelical Associati'n 835 | 503 | 95,258 |
| United Brethren 1,836 | 1,709 | 131,850 |
| Total Epis, Meth's 20.048 | 25.796 | 3.001.113 |

II. NON-EPISCOPAL METHODISTS Methodist Church' Total non-Epis. Meth's 1,947 1.079

Total Meth's in U.S. 21,955 26,875 3,146,356 No report from any of the Arkansas Conferences or North Texas, andseveral other Conferences made very imperfect reports as to the number of members. † A portion of this money expended for church-building and rents.

METHODISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Meth. New Connection... Inited Meth. Free Ch's... Bible Christian Ch's Grand Total......29,330 66,935 4,173,047

Mr. Moody has reached Chicago, the Bremerhaven tragedy? "Jero- wandering the streets in hunt of bodies he was plundering he found following from a late publication, and held his arst service in his new church. The building and lot cos According to the Minutes, there hangs over it. A collection was ruin is the consummation of disaster will be ready for anything that had his love. It was the father's were 1,080 ordained ministers, and taken up, amounting to \$12,356 73. hand that raised the signal and 169,000 communicants; in 1875, Mr. Moody informed the congregataking in the Southern Church as tion that this was simply the openpart of the body in 1825, and we ing service; the house would be have 5,700 ministers and 613,368 dedicated when the debt was paid. members, or a relative gain of the He announced meetings on Friday on the ruin, both in this world and ministry in the Mission-field and in and Saturday nights following, with the next, of their unhappy victims. our church nearly the same; in mem- the appearance that if the debt was bership the increase to the Foreign not paid the church would be locked Mission Churches over the Home until it was paid. How much re-Church is as three and a half to one; lief this policy would secure the

> At a recent jubilee held in Dr. for other eyes and ears may be the about one-third the workers. But contributed for benevolent and more than this, looking at the contri- church purposes. The present and benevolent outlays for her was paid off, and the congregation

At a recent State Sunday-school Convention in Missouri \$1500 was pledged to sustain a Sunday-school Missionary in that State. It is es-Sunday-schools.

The Episcopal Church in Iowa Geneva, New York, for its Bishop, and he has accepted.

The Presbyterian says of the church in Kentucky: "There is an The following table, showing re- indescribable death-mist hanging Governor to close the Diet. It is sults in Mission-fields, has been pre- over the entire State-we repared at the earnest request of a gret to say, the entire valley of number of preachers who want the Chio." A revival will purify

There are indications that the Or-French Protestant Church are draw ing nearer to each other. The Liberals have offered to make concessions respecting the disputed points of doctrines and discipline.

The "Presbyterian Church, is England," is the name of the new church formed by the union of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in Eng-

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church has secured during the year just closed \$53,000 by contributions, and \$11,-000 by legacies.

Fifteen young clergymen have recently graduated at Law Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

this sense we are disposed to think that

invalids, especially those suffering from diseases of the biliary apparatus are

apt to view with a jaundiced eye all

proprietary medicines addressed to the

cure of those complaints, however con-

vincing may be the testimony in their

from a scientific chemist and are pre-

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The ownership of cattle is a vexed

in more commodious premises, to-wit:

question in Live Oak county.

North Texas Conference.

ence.—Exchange.

Van Zandt county.

Bowels, Indigestion, etc.

East Texas Conference.

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80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, Travis cia, at Armstrong's Aug 19, 20 San Felipe cir, at Long Point Camp-ground, Aug 26, 27 Brenham sta, and mis, Sept 2, 3 Chappell Hill sta, Sept 9, 10 T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Madisonville cir. at Elwood Church, July 8, 9

Prairie Plains, at Fairview, Sept 9, 10

Mansfield cir, July 2 Cleburne sta, July 9 Cleburne sta, July 16 Cleburne cir, July 16 Cleburne cir, July 23 Fort Worth sta, July 36 Fort Worth cir, Aug 6 Springtown cir.)

Grandberry and Activition Caddo Grove cfr, Sept 10 W. C. YOUNG, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST,-THIRD ROUND

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Pittsburg cir, at Pittsburg, Aug 5, 6 Mineola mis, at Dowell's school-house, Aug

GEORGETOWN DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Belton, July 1, 2 Liberty Hill, at Florence, July 8, 9 Georgetown cir. at Corn Hill, July 15, 16 Rockdale, at Liberty, July 22, 23. Camp-

GAINSVILLE DIST .- THURD ROUND. Decatur cir, June 24, 25 Montague cir, July 1, 2 Denton cir, July 8, 9 Henrietta mis, July 15, 16 Maryville cir, July 22, 28 Maryvine cr., July 22, 23
District Conference to convene at Denton,
July 27th at 9 o'clock A. M. The preachers
will please prepare written reports of their
charges according to the requirements of the
discipline.
W. H. MOSS, P. E.

SULPHUR BLUFF CIRCUIT.

[Time for hotding Protracted Meetings.]
Proctor's Church, June 25 to 30
Walnut Grove, July 1 to 7
Pleasant Hill, July 8 to 14
Denis' Chapel, July 15 to 21
Lone Star, July 22 to 26
Pearce's Chapel, Aug 5 to 11
Sulphur Bluff, Aug 12 to 24
Benion's Arbor, Aug 26 to 8-ept 1
Weems' Church, Sept 2 to 8
Wesley's Chapel, Sept 9 to 15
Denis' Chapel, Sept 16 to 22
Mt, Zion, Sept 23 to 29.

L. F. PALMER.

ent at the opening of the session.
A. F. CCX, P. E. COMANCHE DIST.—THERD ROUND. San Saba cir, at Big Valley, June 24, 25 Brownwood mis, at Blanket Creek, July 1, 2 Comanche sta, July 15, 16

Comanche sta, July 15, 16
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, July 29, 20
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 in connection with pastoral reports.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DIST.-THIRD ROUND.

Concrete cir, at Sweet Home, July 1, 2 Victoria mission, at Victoria, July 8, 9 Boxville cir, July 18, 16 Clinton cir, at Mission Valley, July 22, 22 Sandies' cir, at Union, July 29, 20 A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST.—TRIRD ROUND.

Mexia, at Cedar Island, June 24, 25
Dresden, at Blooming Grove, July 1, 2
Thornton Mis, at Pleasant Grove July 15, 16
Eigiston, July 22, 23
Centerville, July 29, 35
Red Land, August 5, 6
Corsicana Station, August 12, 13
Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 26
The District Conference will be held at Fairfield, commencing at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 5, 1856. Brethren be prompt to the hour.

T. W. HINES, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—THER BOUND, Eastland mis, Eastland City, June 24, 25 Stephensville cir, Skipners, July 1, 2 Paio Pinto cir, July 8, 9 Jonesboro cir, Live Oak, July 15, 16 Paluxy cir. Iredell cir. Meridian cir. eridian cir. J
The District Conference will convene at edell Bosque county, July 26, at 9 o'clock M. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

PARIS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. PARIS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Honey Grove cir. June 24, 25
Clarksville sta, July 1, 2
Clarksville cir. July 8, 9
Texarkana Mission, July 15, 16
Boston cir. July 22, 23
Dodd City cir. July 29 36
Ladonia cir. Aug 5, 6
District Conference to convene at Honey
Grove, June 21. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

WACO DIST,—THIRD ROUND.

Mont Vernon cir, at Hammond, June 24, 25
District Conference, at Bremond, June 28, District Conference, at Breadan,
July 1.

July 1.

Waco City Mission, at Evergreen, July 15, 16.

Sandy Creek Mission, Camp-ground, July 21.

Bremond ctr, at Sulphur Springs Camp-ground
July 28

Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, Aug 5, 6

Marlin sta, at Marlin, Aug 12, 13

Owensyllie ctr, Aug 19, 29

Wheelock ctr, Aug 26, 27

W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Belview cir, June 24, 25
Marshall cir, July 1, 2
Rilsian Fields cir July 8, 9
Harrison cir, July 15, 16
Hallville cir, July 22, 23
Larissa cir, July 29, 20
R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

MARRIED.

Dolen-Warb.—At the residence of Mrs.
Dusenberry, June 4, by the Rev. J. S. Clower, Mr. Joseph H. P. Dolen and Miss Lida
Ward—all of Harris county.

JEFFERSON DIST.—Third Round.

Soda Lake cir, June 24, 25
Atianta cir, July 1, 2
Coffeeville cir, July 8, 9
Longview, July 15, 16
The District Conference for Jefferson District will convene at Gilmer. Upshur county, Texas, July 20, at 9 o'clock A. M. All the members and delegates elected are requested to be in attendance at the opening of the session. Gilmer is about thirteen miles north of Gladewater, on the Pacific Railroad.

J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

Camp-meeting-Fairfield Circuit. There will be a Camp-meeting at Mt. Zion Church, Mx miles east of Fairfield, Freestone Church, six miles east of Fatrfield, Freestone county, Texas, commencing Friday morning, July 28. Tenters are requested to move in on Thursday, 27. There will be moon-light nights throughout the neeting. It will be held during the fi.th Sabbath, on which account we promise ourselves abundant ministerial assistance. An excellent tank, well shaded, and to be fitted up with pipes and troughs for stock; and the best freestone water, with pump attached, will furnish drinking water. The grounds are ample; well located, and well shaded. The meeting will be on the The grounds are ample; well located, and well shaded. The meeting will be on the "self-sustaining plan." Come brethren in your wagons with your tents if you can not build one on the ground. Come one, come all, and let us worship before the Lord, our Maker; come praying that God's power may be manifested in the conversion of sinners. Come Mr. Editor and take charge of the altar exercises, and get your spiritual strength re-newed. Praying for an abundant harvest in this part of Immanuel's land. RICHARD H. ADAIR, P. C.

We expect, if nothing prevents, to hold a campmeeting at Rock Island, six miles below the old town of Washington, on the West side of the Brazos; commencing on the night of the 27th of July. We expect to run the meeting past the first Sabbath in August, that day being the time of our quarterly-meeting. We would say that our prospects are flattering at this place, and there is a great opening for doing good. Bro. John, can't you come up and help us? Your old friends would be glad to see you. I hereby give a cordial invitation to all the preachers of our church, both traveling and local, to come and help us, and enjoy with us the blessings of one old-fashioned camp-meeting at Rock Island. Arrangements will be made to bring all the preachers from Courtney, which is the nearest depot to the camp-ground.

Charles A. McSHAN. Camp-meeting.

Chappell Hill District Conference. The Chappell Hill District Conference will The Chappell Hill District Conference will convene at Hempstead, Aug. 10, at 9 o'clock A. M. Bishop Pierce will be present and preside. W. M. Mathis, of Caldwell, will preach the opening sermon at 11 o'clock A. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 11 o'clock on Sunday, and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A full attendance of all the preacher in the district, and all the lay delegates is very much desired. Come, brethren, to the rescue. Let us have, by the grace of God, a grand and glorious District Conference. T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E.

Camp-meeting. Providence permitting, a camp-meeting will be held near Elliott's Ferry, on the Colorado Biver, Matagorda county, commencing June 29. Ministers and others are invited to attend. We expect to have conveyances at Columbia on the 2sth to bring all ministers who may come by rail to that point direct to the camp-ground. Brethern, come out and help us.

8. H. BROWN, P. C.

Camp-meeting. The committee on camp-ground arrangements, after carefully considering the differences between Sulphur Springs and Alto Springs, selected Alto Springs as the place for holding the camp-meeting, to begin on the 28th day of July. Ministerial brethren are invited to attend. Alto Springs are distant from Sulphur Springs about two and a half miles; and from Kosse, two and a half miles; and from Kosse, two and a half miles, w. F. COMPTON,

The members of Waco District Conference who intend bringing their wives with them, please notify me forthwith, that I may make arrangements for their accommodation. W. F. COMPTON.

Camp-meeting.

Liver Complaint.

By R. V. PERREE, M. D., of the World's Dis-pensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc.:

The liver is the great depurating county complain of high prices. purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting-room, and also in making post-mortem examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different diseases, that in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time. He proposes to put 100 acres in blue. been diseased. Liver affections are 21 equally prevalent in beasts. Every Morgan has suspended operations on butcher knows that the livers of cattle, the Gulfroad from Indianola to Cuero. sheep and swine, are ten times as frequently diseased as any other organ. A healthy liver each day secretes about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if from any cause, it be disabled in the perangular from 11 to 14 cents per has reopened at formance of its duties, it is evident that | pound. the elements of the bile must remain in the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and perverting, every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, oats very fine. With another rain or skin, etc, which become overtaxed in two, there will be a large surplus of performing their additional labor, and grain made within the bounds of the are unable to withstand the pressure.

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, becomes eight years, was drowned in the Cole overstimulated with unhealthy blood, rado on the 10th. and fails to normally perform its func-tions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory, dizziness, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is diseased, the skin manifests discolored Lampasas. spots, pimples, blotches, boils, carbun-cles, and scrotulous tumors. The stomach and bowels, sooner or later, the midst of lively enthusiasm.

dropsy, dyspepsia, or diatrhesa, is the inevitable result. SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT: A sanow color of the skin, or yellow-ish-brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; duliness and drew-siness, with frequent head and drewsiness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal isfaction that Dr. A. G. Haygood, the heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry. heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry. recent Sunday-school secretary of our teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady church, and now the popular President appetite, sour stomach, raising of the of Emory College, has prepared a volfood, and a choking sensation in the throat; sickness and vomiting, distress, heaviness, and a bloated or full feeling ual culture of children, and the relaabout the stomach and sides; aggrava- tion of parents, preachers, and Sandayting pains in the sides, back, or breast, school teachers to this work. The inand about the shoulders; colie pains troduction is written by the venerable and soreness through the bowels; con- Dr. Lovick Pierce. The book will be stipation, alternating with diarrhora; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at the best style, and bearing the title: "Our Children." I—The Family. II—The Sunday-school. We await with interest the appearance of this important night), and chills, alternating with contribution to the literature of the hot flashes; kidney and other urinary difficulties, dullness, low spirits and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of these symptoms will be likely to be

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school-house, three miles north of Forney,
commencing on Thursday, before the fifth
sabbath in July. It is to be self-sustaining.
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The District Conference will be held at Anderson, Grimes county, commencing Aug. 31, at 11 a. m. Full statistical reports, showing progress made the present year, will be called for. Rev. S. C. Littlepage will preach the Conference sermon at 7 p. m. of the first day.

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strew with fresh flowers the narrow way in the clear heaven of her delightful eye. An angel guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet

Gorrespondence.

PALESTINE, June 9-Mr. Edi. tor: The good work is still going cord is on high. county .- J. M. BOND.

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Marshall District.

organ of Texas Methodism.

being but one county west to the and affections of the people. Trinity river. It contains ten pas- The Harrison circuit was bestore-house of the Methodistic may be anticipated. memory, and as worthy of imperish. The ADVOCATE is popular everyto Texas at an early day, liberally the present financial stringency is grown Kentuckian, six feet high, anticipate a refreshing shower of pounds. He entered upon his pro- whelm the editor with delight. tered the little conference and de- ings may be protracted over Sunand stations. He was instrumental at these feasts of tabernacles. in and presided over the greatest The District Conference will over Shelby, Panola and Harrison the 28th of September, and concounties. This was in the days of tinue over Sunday. I invite you, the famous wars of the regulators Mr. Editor, to any and all of these and moderators. Men were shot meetings. Such a visit will be down at the church doors after close good for your soul and body, and of service. It was considered un- may add stars to a certain crown on safe in many places to kindle lights the other side of the river. in the dark to find their resting better. places, the preacher among them. He rode from appointment to appointment, where it was considered unsafe for a horseman to be seen threading the lonely paths; but such was his prudence and sagacity that no one knew with which side he sympathized. His mission was peace on earth and good will to men. His life and message were a rebuke, not only to violence, but sin in all its forms. He often preached to both parties at the same time, and during the revival, satisfied that if every Methodist which ultimately became almost general, he saw representatives from each party kneel side by side at the same altar, with pistols and knives about their persons, and when they

were converted—as many of them

were-they clasped each other in

in blessed triumph. These facts I

received more than once from the

cers impotent. Alarm spread far not dot in that it was weak, God sent forth his servant in the likeness of simple flesh with the message of

place to another.

Mr. Editor-Notwithstanding we Henderson is cheerful and hopeful, dian agents. Under the behave no revivals to chronicle the field and looks to better days near at we are trying to cultivate is of such hand. She confidently expects her tap "higher Christianity" of the North, by De Perrine. He has forced a proportions and importance as to railroad to be completed to Overton these Indians have been perpetrademand an occasional notice in the in time for the coming crop. ting every species of outrage, and regular thunderbolt speech, and The Marshall District stretches Henderson. All they want to make punish them, because they were not in favor of a thorough reorganizafrom the Neches river on the west them a power in the land is more subject to military jurisdiction. tion of the General Conference into the Louisiana line on the east, religion. The pastors in both these Hence, to stop frauds, Congress has into two houses. He proposes "a nearly across the conference, there towns are high in the confidence

eminently entitled to a place in the as an itinerant pastor, good results

fession in San Augustine in the Two camp-meetings, if no more, midst of and surrounded by will be held on the district. The as rough and depraved society at first on the Starrville circuit, ten that time as ever collected in a miles east of Tyler and four miles voted his life to the work, living day. That will depend upon the

after night-fall, and doors were bar- Crops are excellent throughout ference persists in canonizing Father red and bolted, and families groped the district, and health was never Abraham and hero Ulysses. The ROBT. S. FINLEY. TYLER, TEXAS, June 8, 1876.

CALDWELL, May 23-Mr. Editor: We are always glad when our ADVOCATE comes filled, as it generally is, with something interesting and encouraging. The ADVOCATE is pre-eminently a success for the church. It ought to succeed much better than it does in many parts of our country. Some say that it is hard times that keeps them from taking the paper. I am family in the State would determine to have the ADVOCATE, the money could be found to pay for it; and more, it would in many cases learn persons to make money, and in ways, perhaps, they never thought of. We are having fine rains, and fond embrace and shouted together crops are looking splendid .- M. H. PORTER.

ALVARADO, June 9-We are

Northern General Conference

A Review of the Proceedings as

and 12th. salvation in Christ, the embodyment the animus of the General Confer- Bishop Paine and Dr. Summers of divine power, and stilled the ence upon the subject of fraternity. entered their protest against it; and warring elements and brought order The dominant party, we have every Bishop Wightman, presiding, out of chaos, and good will out of reason to suppose, is as Wendall stated that "all applauding in the murderous hate. Will the new Phillips said, "a party of the North, history of Texas, now in press, con
pledged against the South." Any

Conference room was out of order."

Such displays do not belong to de-The wandering mariner whose eye explores tain this living, glowing eulogy on attempt, therefore, to give the South liberative bodies, to say nothing of the wealthlest isles, the most enchanting Christianity? Christianity? It it does not, it simple justice, which is all she asks, a body of eminent Christian miniswill be defective, and the historian will be voted down with a storm of ters. The presence of such pasmust try his hand again or give indignation. In the further pro. sions as these things indicate, will ceedings of this General Conference make the Conference the prey of Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to we find inecclesiastico-political char- any clerical demagogues who may say that the sainted, heroic dead are acter developing constantly, and be. please to throw barriers in the way not without their successors, who are in every way worthy of their predecessors; but to eulogize the living as a general rule in every living as a general rule in every living as a general rule is a storm cloud of vast proliving, as a general rule, is neither portions, and as it is under the is there the deliberation necessary wise nor modest. We must wait domination of tall thunderheads like to harmonize their antipodal interuntil our work is done, and if it be Newman, Hartzell, Buckley, Curry, ests. The East is for innovation well done, some one will find it out Whedon, Moody, and others of that and for organic change ("as ever of and give us credit for having lived cast, there is nothing in it, to our old"). They have a few powerful to purpose. But in case the name mind, but presages of destruction adherents in the West. The West and works of a good man are over- to all the high interests entrusted stands firm, and inquires for the looked, and no monument is built to to its care. Now and then a gleam old paths of Methodism. They perpetuate his memory and deeds, of light, or a patch of blue sky, from have also some powerful adherents it is pleasant to know that his re such men as Janes, Foster, An- in the East. The East promises to drews, Fowler and others, appears be clamorous (as usual). The West on in the bounds of the Palestine I will just say that all the preach. through the cloud; but all is soon will abate neither "jot nor tittle" circuit. Crops are fine in this ers on my district are at their posts obscured again. This General Con. from the present organic law of the and hard at work, without the loss ference assumes to itself the censor. M. E. Church. Already, C. H. of time, in beginning or since, in ship of everything celestial and ter- Fowler, of the Rock River Confer-Mr. Editor-On the 25th ult., prosecuting their vocation. Some restrial. By its superior wisdom ence, has been elected editor of the we had a very pleasant Sunday of them are veterans in the pastoral and its transcendent goodness it New York Christian Advocate school picnic at Fairview, Prairie work; know when, where and how assumes control of the government over Dr. Curry, a head-center of Plains circuit. Speeches were made to strike a telling blow in defense, of the nation by attempting to over. the Eastern faction. Dr. Fowler is by Brethren Archer and Meacham, of the flocks over which they exer | awe Congress on the subject of In a man of acknowledged pre-emiof Anderson. More than fifty dol. cise a shepherd's care. Most of dian affairs. It is a patent fact that nent ability, but he does not belong lars were raised for Sunday-school them have an extended experience. in the last few years the Interior to the innovators, and they will Marshall is slowly but steadily Department has been the channel chafe under the restraint. Thus advancing, and bodes permanency. through which immense sums have arrayed, can any one doubt the pos-The church is keeping pace with been frauduelently directed into sibility of a "plan of separation" the rising prospects of the city. the pockets of corrupt In- (so-called) No. 2 at no very distant Methodism reigns and triumphs in the military has been powerless to hurled it at the General Conference transferred the Indian affairs to the Clerical Senate and a Lay House War Department. The Northern of Representatives." Whewh! Is Methodist laity has a good many toral charges, two stations and light reaved of its pastor soon after the fingers in these Indian affairs. No circuits. Much of it was the theatre first quarterly meeting. The Rev. wonder that such a howl is raised quotes from Jefferson, Hamilton, of the labors, sufferings and triu- A. M. Box, after many years of when Congress dismisses the craft umps of the early heroes of Meth- itinerant toil, fell at his post, and by which they have gained so much others to show that Bishop Hamodism. Fowler, Palmer, Williams, gracefully resigned his place to an wealth. Protection, high tariff, Napoleon W. Burks, and other other. He was a remarkable man, hard money and national banks are standard-bearers of the glorious full of energy and flaming zeal; he all standing in the vestibule with Redeemer planted Methodism here stirred the circuit from center to hats in hand awaiting "honorable at an early day. One by one, they circumference, and left many seals recognition" from this General tinished the work assigned them to his ministry; who, in common Conference. We make our obeistles and transferred to a better sad loss of the pastor. The Rev. Daniel Morse fills the place made the whitening field to their successors. I may emphasize the last name, Napoleon W. Burks, as many years of ripopul experience. by the Master, shed off their man- with the older members, mourn the ance to Judge Cooley, of Upper sors. I may emphasize the last brother; and as he brings with him name, Napoleon W. Burks, as many years of ripened experience and again on another matter. I protest, as a laymen, against the per the connectional movements conference resolving itself into a memory, and as worthy of imperishable honors in these parts. He came where, increasingly so, and when Judge Lawrence both favored the matter. This Gen. Fiske, in spite educated an attorney at law, a fell relieved by the incoming crop, we of all the eclat he has gained in the church, was, in the days of the Kuand weighing from 180 to 200 new subscribers, which will over- Klux crusade, one of the most inveterate persecutors of the South. We have lately fallen in with the Ku-Klux reports made by a Congressional committee, and no man. not even Gen. Howard or Gen. frontier county, while he himself west from Starrville, will commence Sheridan, figures more largely than was both wicked and skeptical. on Monday, the 21st, and close on Gen. Fiske. As to Judge Law-But the power of truth reached his Saturday, the 26th of August. The reace, his record is the property of heart through the agency of the mis- Tyler camp-meeting will commence the nation. He is the but of the sionary; he repented, was converted on the 4th of September and close sarcastic, ironic humor of the secuand called to the ministry. He en on Saturday, the 9th. These meet- lar press on the subject of honesty. It ink there are already two houses, Granville Moody, "the fighting parson," (his popular soubriquet) spoke and dying in the East Texas Con- success that attends them. Preach- as follows: "We (the conference, ference. He was abundant in labors ers, traveling and local, are solicited of course,) took the yoke off the for many years, on circuits, districts to come up to the help of the Lord neck of the negro, and let us not now put it on the neck of the Indian. There is no nobler or prouder revival of religion that ever swept convene at Troupe on Thursday, thing in our history than that saying of Gen. Grant, 'Let us have peace." Peace for the Indian, fell blow the mighty bulwarks erectpeace for the negro; but "there is no peace," saith the General Conference, "for the wicked" white man: the old Bourbon slaveholder of the it be allowed to substitute banks of South! It is strange how this con- incoherent mud and earth in their truth is, Mrs. Grant is at present the head of the Northern Church on all This General Conference can get political subjects. One delegate said there was some "decency still left in the other end of the capitol," hostilities run high in the body, as meaning the Republican Senate. in case of Drs. Nelson and Lanahan, This home thrust at the Democratic House was greatly applauded. The Western book concern was the Politics are running high in this unhappy occasion of the difference; grand Centennial year, and we and it brought out some of the sadthe race these mettled steeds of the Upon the subject of fraternity Northern Church. The proceedings there has been an immense amount of this body partake largely of the of "gush gospel," of "billing and mobocratic spirit which pervades all cooing" with everybody in the Unit public assemblies in the North. Its ed States, Canada, and Great proceedings are perfectly uprorious, Britain. All this costs nothing. and as to parliamentary forms and But fraternity with the Southern usages, they are without form and Church will cost. We do not bevoid. A man can scarcely get up and lieve the North will meet the paymake a ten minute's speech without ment, or "render tribute to whom gaining applause. Whether it is tribute is due." Again we repeat: the clapping of hands, the waving we shall see. of handkerchiefs, or the stamping

trast in the General Conference lished at Louisville, we observe that per Daily Advocate of May 5th on Thursday, May 21, 1874, Dr. Register, in speaking on the "New Rule" was greatly applauded out-In the last review we showed side the bar and in the galleries. day? A very important reform(?) by Dr. Perrine. He has forged a not this "a new departure" from the simplicity of Methodism? He by the following New Testament Storey, Webster, and a host of lin's theory, laid down in 1844, of "Universal Supremacy" lodged in a single body, is dangerous in the extreme. In case he succeeds in re-organizing the General Conference, we would like to know which feeted by the Divine Spirit upon will have it in their power to hamand interests of the church, and to subordinate them to local influences, prejudices, and interests. The delegated General Conference was the crowning glory of McKendree's life work. To see propositions looking to its overthrow, hastily entertained, listened to with marked attention, fills one with fear and with anxious forebodings as to the future of Methodism. We think if Wesleyan Methodism can get along without a house of Lords and Commons so well as to "double its members and influence in twenty years" (Dr. Rigg's words), certainly the one General Conference is sufficient as the Annual Conferences, upon all important questions, sit in judgment upon the General Conference, accepting or rejecting its amendments to the laws. Is the spirit of innovation which destroyed the government to stalk in upon this off its shoes, and to destroy at one ed by giants like McKendree, Soule, Roberts, Hedding, Bangs, Durbin, Emory, and a host of others? Will places? "Who is there among you that saw the former glory of this up a first-class wrangle on short notice. It is evident that personal present and former book agents.

The Standard states the total of feet, we know not; but it is evilips of our sainted hero. Let his soon to have a money order office memory be embalmed. The agenties usually employed to suppress violence were powerless with the violence were powerless with the lips of our sainted hero. Let his soon to have a money order office dent the Demos rules the destiny of this church. Frequently they cry: missions from the Baptist churches in America amounted to about violence were powerless with the lips of our sainted hero. Let his soon to have a money order office dent the Demos rules the destiny of this church. Frequently they cry: missions from the Baptist churches in America amounted to about violence were powerless with the lips of our sainted hero. Let his soon to have a money order office dent the Demos rules the destiny of this church. Frequently they cry: missions from the Baptist churches in America amounted to about violence were powerless with the lips of the lips

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Design of Christian Baptism. daily of the Southern Church, pub- Campbellite Proof-Texts Examined.

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The fore-mentioned texts (Mark, 4, and Luke, iii, 3) should be examined critically, prayerfully, and extensively. The salvation of souls depends on a proper understanding of them. I have proven that "the baptism of repentance" does not signify water baptism. I have sustained my position by an appeal to the Greek and English terms set forth in several texts of Scripture; and also by the wisdom of philologists. I propose to continue my exegesis, and will endeavor to demonstrate the fact that bilology, reason, and the Holy Scriptures beautifully harmonize.

"I indeed baptize." By this clause I understand that John performed a certain act; but suppose he had said no more, the world would not have known to this day what he intended to express by the term, "baptize." As I bave shown, baptizo in Greek, and baptize in English, are generic terms-frequently used by philologists to signify a variety of acts. By adding the additional clause, "you with water," every one who can understand plain English can quickly determine that he performed an act called baptism. The modal action cannot be determined by baptizo

and its cognates. As to mode, both with respect to water baptism and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the prophets foretold affusion; but there is not the slightest intimation of immersion for baptism in the Book of God. Solomon, Isaiah, and Joel expressly foretold the baptism of the Holy Ghost by using the term, "pour." John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, and St Peter called the descent of the Holy Spirit, expressed by the term, "pour," baptism. In the Jewish creedenda of faith, immersion was unknown as a Christian rite or ceremony; but affusion was wel known, and practiced for thousands of years before the birth of John the Baptist. The baptism of the Holy Ghost or his modal action upterms : "Shed forth," "filled with," "fell on," "poured out," "shed on," "fallen upon," and "upon you." Now, I ask, if the baptism of the Holy Ghost can be effected by so many acts, is it not perfectly rea-

clearly taught in the New Testament than the baptism of suffering. The Savior, in anticipation of His suffering, says: "I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished." (Luke, xii, 50.) Christ had been washed or baptized by John the Baptist; therefore, He did not allude to water baptism. He was "God manifest in the flesh;" hence, it is evident that He had direct allusion to His personal suffering, as foretold by the prophet, thus: "Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet, we did not esteem Him stricken, smitwas wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." (Isa., liii, 4, 5.) His baptism of suffering commenced in the garden of Gethsemene, where He prayed in such agony that He "sweat, as it were, holy ground without even putting great drops of blood," and was finished when He "yielded up the ghost." It was not the punishment inflicted which our Lord denominates His baptism, but the effect of it. Baptism, verified in the life and death of Christ, signifies His extreme suffering through which

He passed. As the baptism of Christ was produced by being "smithouse? and how do ye see it now?" ten of God," in like manner "the bartism of repentance" is from heaven-not of men. The baptism of repentance has ever been the work of God in the soul. John the Baptist had no more power to administer "the baptism of repentance" than he had to make a world. He baptized the people with water; but preached "the baptism of rewould be too exacting to rule out of dest aspects of fallen humanity. the race these mettled steeds of the linen the subject of fraternity water baptism, in his day, was not a means of grace; neither was it a condition of pardon. Those who xxiii, 42, 43.) This case verifies contend that water baptism is one the fact that if John's baptism of of the conditions or the condition of water was for the remission of sins, justification, do, by their assertions, Christ saved the thief without it; reflect an unbaptized state of the and hence, can and will save every soul; for they know not that their other sinner on the same condition. faith is correct. But "the baptism of repentance" is of vital importance to the world, from the fact it

existence. Mark, i, 4, is the corner. stone of the Campbellite creed; and if the elders fail to prove that their interpretation of the same is correct, their aqueous theory will soon be denounced by thousands as a chimera of the brain.

Why does John the Baptist use such terms? To this question I reply: "The baptism of repentance" is a peculiar state of the ungodly. The first degree of repentance is a mental exercise. The sinner has no more power to change his mind in a moral sense than he has to effect his own salvation. The grace of God which "bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." "The carnal mind is enmity against God," and he has no power to change it. Without pungent conviction produced by the Holy Ghost no man can change his mind to a state of penitence. The Holy Ghost reproves "the world of sin," and quickens the dormant powers of the soul. By His agency the sinner is awakened not only to see, but also to feel his lost condition. He calls up his past experience, and beholds the heinous character of his sins. He would most gladly blot out the past, and lead a new life. The forebodings of perdition rise up in his soul. He has a broken and a contrite heart, which God will not despise. This penitent state of the soul is "the baptism of repentance." which John preached "for the remission of sins." The man who has this moral change is as far from sinning against God as the best man on earth. If he continues in this state he will soon be converted. The Holy Spirit may be resisted. and thereby lose the baptism of repentance, and ultimately be lost. This complete moral change of mind and feeling must be attributed to God-not to man nor the water. Sinners may hear the gospel and reform their lives; but the change (not conversion in a theological sense) of mind and feeling is the work of the Holy Ghost. Campbellites ignore such a change in their theology, and take conviction (just such as all ungodly men and devils have) as the only prerequisite

of baptismal remission. As the sinner realizes the baptism of repentance, he is prepared to comply with all the Divine requirements, viz.: confession, reformation of life, prayer and faith. Bear in mind that Heaven's programme of salvation has no water in it. If the Campbellite theory is correct. salvation depends on the physical force of the immersers. The baptism of repentance prepares the sinner to make a proper confession of his sins to God. He can say with David: "I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me. Against Thee, Thee only have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight." (Psalm, li, 3, 4.) He can pray in faith for the remission of his sins as the Publican: "God be merciful to me a sinner." (Luke, xviii, 13.) Paul was three days passing through "the baptism of repentance." "And the Lord said unto him (Ananias): 'Arise and go into the street which is called straigth, and inquire in the house for one called Saul, of Tarsus; for, behold, he prayeth!' (Acts, ix, 11.) I suppose that Saul was an "alien sinner" when he prayed; and if he prayed for what he needed most, he prayed for parten of God, and afflicted. But He don and regeneration; and that, too, before he was baptized. In opposition to the gospel method of salvation, the elders deny that sinners have a right to pray for pardon; hence, teach them that faith. repentance, and baptism are conditions of pardon; hence, without baptism (immersion) with them, no enlightened sinner can be saved. Baptism "for remission" is the burden of their song, and the theme of their pulpit. They deny the direct influence of the Holy Spirit, who alone can prepare the sinner for regeneration. They profess to have no faith except the result of evidence; and no Holy Ghost except that which is in the written Word. They deny the power of God to remit sins except in the "overt act" of immersion. The thief was living in the days of John, but it is not reasonable to suppose that he was baptized "for remission." He experienced "the baptism of repentance" in the hour of his crucifixion. By it he was enabled to exclaim by faith: "Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

(To be continued.)

The total membership of the is that moral qualification which Baptist Church is more than four necessarily precedes the forgiveness times as large as the Congregation-of sins. If the texts relied on by

Thristian Advocate bership with prospects of an increase. The Lord hasten the day. Since the

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Letter from San Antonio.

Mr. Editor - Perhaps your readold historical polyglottal city.

PAINE CHAPEL.

Since I took charge of this congregation in December last, twentylist of 'church members, mostly by letter. There has been a growing interest in the Sunday school which now numbers upwards of eighty scholars. A Ladies Benevolent So-

encouraging. SAN ANTONIO CITY MISSION.

lected, and a Sunday-school established.

SAN ANTONIO MEXICAN MISSION. has been quietly but energetically at gar. They occupy the western and work among his Spanish speaking northwestern portion of the country countrymen. Last week Bro. Suther. and are under Hova rule. The land, the presiding elder of the missionaries have not yet labored Border Mexican Mission District, among them and little has been visited the city. At his invitation known of their condition. Recently meetings on Friday night, June 2d. ciety and another of the London It was held in a suitable building in the heart of the Mexican population on the west side of San Pedras which we find an account in the Creek. There were about two hundred persons present. All the ser- inhabit the low and unhealthy vices including preaching, the mar- plains off the coast, and the way to riage of three couples, infant and them lies through a rugged wilderadult baptism and the formal recep. ness. They received the missiontion of thirty-three persons into the aries in a very friendly manner, and church, were conducted in Spanish some of them seemed desirous of and witnessed by a devout and attentive congregation. On Tuesday been built in various Sakalava night, June 6th, I attended an ex- towns, and congregations are gathperience meeting, where about fif. ered by order of the Hova Governand young, arose and gave a clear the Secretary of the Governor was testimony to the truth as it is in accustomed to conduct the religious Jesus. Some members of my congregation, who understood Spanish, exercises, the deep spiritual tone of large number of persons received which could but impress every the Lord's Supper monthly, but had one present. Bro. Sutherland and not the slightest idea what it meant. his excellent wife speak the language with great fluency. Mrs. S. work, taking the lead in the sing. which were visited the ignorance of ful rememberance of the saintly and happy Christian death have left | the people, their impress upon the Mexican population. There is a prospect that the primitive type of that form of evangelical Christianity known as Methodism will be reproduced among the Spanish speaking population of this continent. Let the whole church earnestly pray for Bro. Sutherland

H. S. THRALL.

Mr. Editor - You will please bear with me a little; I al. SOULE UNIVERSITY, the progress of our branch of the church in any part of our beloved State; of course, I feel the deepest interest in that part of God's heritage that I am mostly engaged. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love Thee." My appointment to Richmond was to me very unexpected; I was looking in another direction; I had heard of the place, but never had seen it. The last Thursday in the old year, t left home with a trembling spirit to pay my first visit to Richmond; arrived at the residence of sister Newels; found her very sick in bed; some thought she would never recover; but through mercy she still lives. I found the church building in a sad condition; it was badly out of repair before the storm; the storm came near throwing it down; the few members were very much cast down; some said one thing and some another. Mr. Editor, it was truly a trying time. We occupied the court-room; trusted in the Lord, and took courage. Through the active labors of a few, means were obtained; and at a cost of about \$250 the house was righted up and repaired; so now, we have a good 10 A. M. - Prize Ecclamation. - Soule University house and a large congregation; we also bave a flourishing Sundayschool and the church on rising ground. We have many warm friends, and find some pleasant home; we do hope the Lord will bless them with a gracious revival and an abundant crop. Eagle Lake, this 10 A. M.—Graduating Exercises. place, is about forty miles from 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address. Richmond; a growing place; but not much religion; no church building; 11:30 A. M.-Delivery of Diplomas. use a school-room under the Masonic Hall; not kept very neat, nor lighted very well. Mr. Editor, did you ever try to preach in the dark? Your humble servant has, and he finds it a hard task; we like to see a clean, neat house of worship, and at night well lighted, so the minister can SEPTEMBER 4, 1876. see all that are in the house. At Eagle Lake we have a small mem-

spring rains have ceased, we turn from Eagle Lake across the country, go to Egypt, thence to the Bernards country and on to Bethel Chapel, on Snake Creek. Find the people ready on the week day to attend church and hear the gospel; bring their dinners and spend the day on ers would like to know something the ground. We have a pleasant of the progress of the church in this time, find them a noble people. All through this country the people desired to have a camp-meeting at some central point on the West Bernard they have chosen the place nine names have been added to the called Sulphur Spring, in Wharton county. Mr. Editor, you and I have been friends and brothers in Christ a long time; can you not pay us a visit, and be at our camp-meeting the second Sabbath in July. Do just come and "we will give one litciety has been organized, and upon the whole our prospects are decidedly the man one big hug." In conclusion, we think the prospects of the Richmond work promising, and that part of the Wharton work that we have Bro. Wools, the missionary, has taken in very good. The two tosucceeded in procuring a suitable gether make a large work; keep house in one of the Southeastern us from home a good deal. You suburbs of the city, where a church shall hear from us again after the of twenty members has been col- camp-meeting. Remember us in your prayers .- THOS. WAITWORTH.

THE Sakalavas are one of the Bro. Casanova, the missionary, three principal tribes of Madagas I accompanied him to one of his a missionary of the Friends' So-Society made an explanatory tour through the Sakalava country, of Chronicle. The Sakalava people learning to read. Churches have teen persons male and female, old ors. At one place it was found that service, but could not answer a single question about Jesus Christ, were perfectly delighted with the and knew nothing of his death. A There were but four or five in the large town who could read, and that is a true yoke-fellow in evangelical with difficulty. In other places ing. All the Mexicans have a grate. the people was nearly, if not in every case, quite as great. Strong Hernandes, whose faithful labors drink was everywhere destroying

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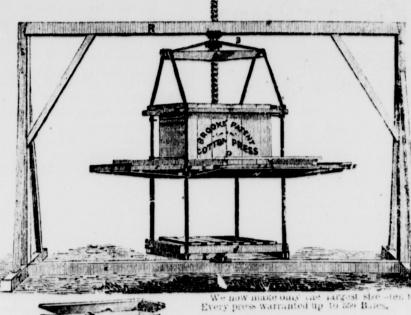
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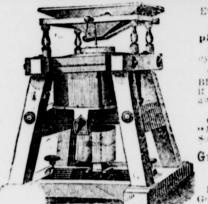
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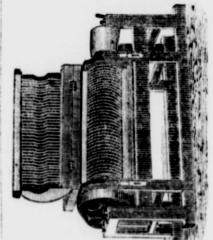
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Secular Matters.

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

THE politician follows public opinion; the statesman guides it.

THE slime of the slanderer is indelible, and he is a reptile that should be

and villainy. The ADVOCATE is en- Attorney, as guardian of the State indeavoring to do its duty.

THE Centennial grounds are adorned with every luxury. They have, among other things, a prison and committing magistrate.

an honest man.

Laws without execution promote not and crime; not the subjection of all, but dominance of the few and utter slavery of the many.

THE explosion at the St. Louis Collier White Lead and Oil Works, reported in last week's ADVOCATE, was caused by the negligence of a drunken cured in an able faculty, health, beauty

It is easy enough to govern the wise when the governing prerogative is not amination, just closed, we find ample in the hands of fools. At present the evidence of the merits of the instituwise people of Galveston are rather hard to govern.

TWENTY-TWO young men went from of their scalps now dangle from the girdle of " poor Lo!"

No woman ought to marry unless she can make a shirt, mend a coat or trowsers, bake a loaf, roast a joint, broil a stake, peach an egg, and care for the various little responsibilities contingent upon connubial happiness.

A LOUISIANA paper tells of the capture of a shark near Ship Shoal Light House nine feet eight inches long.

WENDELL PHILLIPS is still in the military character.-Galceston News. thinks that may be.

How many men, great in their own esteem, would learn wisdom by intermingling incog. with those whom they consider their inferiors. They would learn how small in other eyes their magnified opinion of self renders them.

WHAT, with the Northern Conference items in the religious papers, and St. Louis and Cincinnati convention items in the secular, there has not been recently a great amount of good reading going the rounds of the press,

NINE cadet midskipmen at Annapoin official position.

Ax old man who left Ottawa, Canada, some eighteen years ago without giving probation that come to us because of his wife notice, finds now that the the war the ADVOCATE is making updeserted one has chosen a new protector and has an interesting family. He says he thinks the "old 'oman" was in

CATE and Weekly News have heretofore tising patronage, etc. We can only anbeen sent to any one address for \$5. It swer that we are doing what we conis the desire of the News to discontinue the arrangement. Of this, their desire, due notice, and govern themselves accordingly. Those desiring the News must in future remit \$3, or \$5 50 for it and the ADVOCATE.

uphold each other-no matter what the friends who feel solicitous on the subprinciple or offense involved-provided ject, we would quote from a well known it is not an offense against the church, author: This is necessary in order to preserve in- "Then, if you fight God's enemy, tact their system of throwing dust into God will, in justice, 'ward you as his soldier. the eyes of the people. In private, however, their hates are often intense, and it is but a rare thing that they form friendships or personal attachments for each other. This is food for thought.

Prof. Hu-XL-ey is nevertheless over fifty years old. This joke—and it's a Rum'un—is by the Graphic.—Chicago

Capital joke, XL-ent joke, un-merit in it.—St. Louis Republican.

A man must have a great deal of 40tude to call that an XL-ent joke. Capit-all, gentlemen. It cannot be XL-ed.

the above X-tent is 2-thin. B-4 claim- for the noble ship to drift against a ing the 6-teenth part of a grain of 40- reef and go to pieces. As wreckers tude, I should 40-fy with matter nearer they would doubtless gain more than in a government. If persisted in, such par-XL-ence.

SCARECROWS.

A man, gun in hand ready to inflict crop. A scarecrow will protect the corn swarm around him at pleasure; in fact | says: often, figuratively speaking, perch upon his head to gain a fair view of the spoils, and ascertain how and where to begin It is the duty of all to unmask vice as city guardians; and to our District are not prepared to dilate on. We will terests, as the champion political scarecrows in this section. Were it in our power we would write across the forehead of each of these, and all other recreant officials-with a pen dipped into the bloody tears that the gamblers of THE official who, to secure votes, this city, county and district have makes a display of elemency to law- drawn from anxious mothers and fathbreakers, can scarcely be in any sense ers, dishonored sisters, starving orphans and neglected wives-this legend: "Let the people beware of placing in office men well known to evil-doers, liberty and order, but licentiousness proprietors and proprietresses of houses

ARKANSAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

This institution is advantageously located-having all the advantages seof scenery, and surrounded by a refined and educated community. In the extion, without discovering anything to its disadvantage. We congratulate the College on having for its president one so well qualified as Rev. L. M. Lewis. Cincinnati out among the Indians to We make the following excerpt from the hunt, fish and for general sport. Eleven annual report. When the fact is taken into consideration that the College has been in existence but two years, these figures demenstrate a remarkable success that could only result from true

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If the republic is now nearly wreck-Being opened, among the contents were ed, the peril and the disaster are the work of corrupt politicians and civil rulers whose morals might be improved by taking on even the worst phases of

role of a played-out clerical politician. This is the truth; but why are you wasting time talking about natio cause he (Morton) understands the forms? Your power, in a national sense, with the revolver or knife, gag the Southern question-whatever W. P. is that old story about the "gnat on press and silence its righteous strictthe horn of the ox." At home you might accomplish some good by an honest and consistent course. We have urged you to help as purify the official the law, will sternly resent any such founts in Galveston from which flows a gangrenous stream of putrified filth that is nauseous to contemplate-and you will not; to help us guard the hearthstones of our people by lashing a recreant district attorney and politically corrupt mayor into driving from our midst the hordes of thieves and entthroat gamblers, and you will not; in the State. They ply their avocation honor, and you still glide along in the lis of the second and third classes were same current with subsidized officials a manner that says plainly as words forced to resign or were expelled for and gambling profligates. Now, we could say it: "We understand each theft. This shows the influence of ras- ask again, why make your feeble at- other." The ADVOCATE has been pourcality in high places. Washington tempts to sweep out the national house, scamps have made roguery honorable when your own doorstep is so terribly but the News, as well as both the unclean?

Among the many expressions of apon vice--"the monster of frightful mien" -come also a few warnings. One asks: "Do you not fear to array against you such a power as the Catholics in Galveston wield?" Another wants to By special arrangement, the Apvo- know if it does not curtail our adverceive to be our duty, and if it should so reduce our patronage that the Except, however, in a few isolated cases

The ship of government in Galveston is in jeopardy. She is whiskeylogged, and won't answer the helm. The captain is a reckless fellow with slim capital in the way of brains and none in a monetary sense, and instead of having her "bailed" out, he is enlarging the leaks and permitting the once proud craft to drift whither she listeth. He stands on deck with a desperate crew about him, and appears to enjoy the fear and anxiety of the many who are on board with all they possess. He and his poverty-stricken, Our X-act opinion is that joking to yet greedy crew, are perhaps waiting they ever did at honest labor.

A BOLD DEED.

As an evidence of what gamblers certain punishment upon all intruders will do, when permitted to ply their into his field, is a sure protection of his villainous vocation unmolested, we give the following account of a bold. only as long as the pillagers are unaware and at the same time cowardly proceedof its harmless nature. A man at the ing: bold, for a gambler to assume helm of government who is honest, un- that any language that can be purchasable, conscientious and certain applied to the murderous frain the execution of law, becomes the pro- ternity is slander-unless it were tector of the social and moral elements to say, in its ranks may occasionas well as the representative of pure ally be found an honest man! Cowpolitics. A corrupt official is only the ardly, in the attack of an unarmed familiar scarecrow. The social and citizen in the quiet pursuit of his legitmoral assassins and political vampires | imate calling. The Dallas Commercial

As though this city had not a surfeit of shooting in the last few days, another had to be gotten up, to the disgust of all the law-abiding citizens its for the most successful demolition. We the town. As to the minutize of the refer to the Mayor and Chief of Police case, or the motives actuating it, we simply speak of facts which affect the public weal:

About five oclock last evening two men, named respectively William Blevens and George Cagel, went up stairs into the office of the Eccuing Mail, where they had been previously, looking for Mr. M. C. Harris, but did not find him. On their return they used abusive language, and wanted one who was responsible. Mr. Kohlman, who is one of the proprietors, in-tormed them that if it was any business connected with the paper, he could transact it, but that he was not the editor. They continued their abuse, and he ordered them out. A compositor named Williams had come in and of bad repute, as mere inactive political scarecrows!"

tried to explain matters, and they cursed him. Kohlman then struck Blevins, who stumbled back and drew a pistol. Kohlman rushed on him to get it away, when in the mele Blevens put the pistol against him and fired; the ball tore a hole through the fleshy part of the left side, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. One inch deviation to the right, however, would have ended his career. The two men were arrested and placed under bonds of \$1000 each.

In its comments on the affair, the Dallas Daily Herald gives no uncertain sound. It says:

The outrage perpetrated yesterday evening by two gamblers of this city at the office of the Mail, and upon one of its proprietors, is of such a character as to warrant swifter and deadlier measures than courts generally apply The fact that these men stand ready to shoot down that editor who dares to recommend that their gambling be stopped-the fact that they, in the light of day, enter a printing office in Dailas and provoke an assault in or-der that murder may be committed and some plea of self-defence be made--the fact that the press cannot, in its efforts to suppress vice, be permitted to inveigh against gambling without peril of assassination, is the question which presents itself to the consideration of the people of Dallas. The press and people of Dallas have suffered a great indignity, and strong language rises to our lips and pleads for utterance against the perpetration of a great crime; but we forbear until an impartial judicial tribunal shall have heard this cause and pronounced its judgment. If men pursuing an avocation made a criminal offense by the laws of our land, can, ures, the condition of society in that city is too deplorable for pen to picture. This people, inspired by a desire to maintain the dignity and majesty of unparalleled outrage upon the press, and will be swift to redeem their fair name from the stigma which desperate

men have cast upon it. We hail the Herald as an ally in a war against this monster vice that is sapping the very foundation of our government. In Galveston we have the most desperate class of gamblers in short, have appealed to you to aid us to unmolested. They are the bosom put down crime and elevate purity and friends of some of our most prominent officials, who, when they meet, smile in ing hot shot into their strong-holds; city and county officials have apparently leagued with them-and ridicule what they are pleased to term our effete efforts. When once we can converge public opinion upon them to an extent that will affect their pockets, an attempt at outrage similar to that in Dallas may be expected.

THE alarming increase in the crimes of incendiarism and arson is a subject of solicitude with underwriters. They find it impossible to calculate the probabilities of hazard in this direction, because it is impossible to determine apour agents and subscribers will take ADVOCATE could only be issued as a half proximately the probabilities of crime sheet, yet we could not do otherwise in the individual man. Another diffiwith a clear conscience before God. culty is in locating it. One section exceeds another by many degrees. The we are not cognizant of any discontin- safest plan would be to place the nance of patronage because of our maximum rate upon sections that sup-In public affairs the Catholic clergy course. For the benefit of all our port the greatest number of whiskysellers, gamblers and houses of bad repute, and the minimum where there is the least number of such society curses. We regret to say Galveston would under this rule pay the maximum

> A BURGLAR, recently arrested in Boston, told the officers that it tickled him to see people put two or three strong locks on their front door and then fasten the back door with a button. The gamblers of Galveston amuse themselves similarly. Our Legislatures make strong laws; but those magnates who wear stars on their coats and carry clubs in their hands are not worth a button in enforcing said laws. We need thrown out homeless is estimated at locks on the back door, that no "guilty over 6000. During the cold night many families, including half-clad fe-

To ignore laws that protect its morale is a sure evidence of decadence action inevitably leads to dissolution. of Judge Orth, resigned.

TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA.

Which is the Better State !

A little girl by the name of Berta was asked by a preacher which she loved the best, papa or mamma? Berta answered: "I love them both the best." So one may say of these two great States. "I love them both the best." That is to say, each State has its advantages and disadvantages. It is a happy circumstance in life that

every man thinks he lives in the best country on the globe-"the garden spot of the earth." What a blessed fact that all are infallibly convinced that this is all are infallibly convinced that this is
the case. How lovely it makes the world
to think from the rising to the setting
of the sun this earth is a paradise. Supof the sun this earth is a paradise. Suppose some person from another world lights on our globe and begins hunting place to take up a residence. Let him ask a German, "where is the loveliest spot on the earth:" "where is the best country to live?" The German can easily answer—he says: "The Father Land; good old Germany." A French-man would say, France. John Bull would say, "Merric old England." A Chinaman would say, China. The Hottentots would tell you "Africa is a

A Chinaman don't think America is tit for a graveyard. They came here to California to make money, but that is all. They intend to return to their dear native land. They even carry all their dead friends from this country to sweet A Texan would say: "The Lone Star;" "The Empire State," is the brightest star on the flag. A Cali-tornian would say: "Eureka;" no other part of the world is to be compared with the "Land of Gold." So you might make the tour of the United States, and we arrive at? Simply this: "There's alted, and man a grander being than he no place like home." The attraction had knowledge of. of a country depends more on associations than any material differences. The poet, Montgomery, was right then when he wrote the following:

There is a land, of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serener light—
And milder moons imparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love exalted youth.
The wondering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting
shores.

Views not a realm so beautiful and fair. Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air; In every clime the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to tha

pole;
For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of Nature's noblest race,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.
Where shall that land, that spot of earth b

Art thou a man? a patriot? look around! Oh! thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps That land thy country, and that spot thy

Nature has so arranged it that the good and the bad are pretty equally divided over most parts of the earth California is good and bad. In California as in Texas, you may find both healthy and sickly localities. The regularity of the wet and dry seasons is one attraction to California. If rain of April till November or December. You need not change the cover on your the north, we see upon the right the bed from January to January. There monument dedicated to the honor of are many very warm days here, but the that grand Presbyterian, Dr. Witherheat is in the middle part of the day, spoon; and at some distance on the day. This is caused by the breeze from a lovely, sequestered spot, where a our much esteemed friend, Father magnificent orchestra is playing. Next, Pacific. The products of this State are long by 250 miles wide. You can find all beds containing many theusands of kinds of climates, people and productions. You can have for your next door hall. We pass the buildings for sewing neighbors, Mississippians, Texans, New machines, the French government, the Yorkers, New Englanders, Yankees, Rebels, Chinamen, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Mexicans, English, Germans, Turks, Africans, Dogs, or Indians, rich course, Belmont Avenue and State men or poor men, good men or rascals, Christians or infidels, devout men or heathers. You can find any or every eral States; and thence into Fountain phase of society; any and every nation- Avenue, and passing machinery hall, ality; all kinds of religions and no religon. We rejoice with you, Bro. John in your success in wounding the devil Lord of Hosts. Your enemies seem to They think they shall give thy flesh to the fowls of the air. But you attack them in the name of the God of Israel, whom they have defied. God has said: Every weapon that is formed against thee shall perish." Good bye. Yours, M. C. F.

THE ninth Anniversary of the National Christian Association, which has for its special work the overthrow of secret associations, will meet on the 20th in Chicago. One of its deliverances style fact that Masonry is founded on the

place to one who in private walks neither governed himself or lived exthe smallest affairs of private life, what lic purse !

It is thought the new Sultan, Murad. will, by his policy, facilitate the settlement of Eastern difficulties. The abolition of the seraglio; the reduction of the civil list to 5,000,000 piastres, and the institution of a permanent assembly of notables on the reforms accepted

At the late fire at Quebec nearly 700 houses were destroyed, and the number males and children, had to stand guard over the little effects they had saved from the conflagration.

Edward F. Beale, of California, is appointed Minister to Austria in place

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Concerning the Big Show.

[From a Special Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1876. The good city of brotherly love is in the condition of the little " Bye-Baby " we used to sing about in Mother Goose's melodies—she is wrapped in bunting. pecially about some things I have seen Flags of all colors, varieties and kinds and heard. Those who know me in are everywhere; streamers of red, white Texas, know that I have devoted most and blue are attached to everything to of my time during the last ten years, in which a knot can be tied. There are public and in private, in conferences flags enough on the houses of Philadel- and school-rooms, in the Legislature and side, the flag fever has, as Sam Weller would remark, "struck inardly," and like all such diseases the inward de-As the ancient Israelites sprinkled the lintels and door-posts of their houses with the paschal blood, so do these patriots wrap them in red, white and blue: A the colors of American Liberty. No lady gasbracket has its flag. The cages of pole stockings.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT

old China. They are not willing for is tempted to resign his commission. To their bones to rest out of China. So, to come home, in asking the question which is the best State?" The answer the Centennial Exposition; the affair is depends on whom you may interrogate. too grand; the contract is too large. He is in worse plight than was the Queen of Sheba-for she only complained that the reporters had not predicted the splendors that she should see; while he is conscious that he cannot describe that which he does see. He has learned that the world is bigger, and that man has find this lovely result, viz: "Every a greater cayacity for development State is the best." What conclusion do than he had thought. Manhood is ex-

THERE IS, PERHAPS,

no better plan to be followed in first seeing the Exposition than that which your correspondent adopted: Enter

see the art gallery, the carriage repository, and the beautiful monument of we see one of the largest and finest blooming plants, surround horticultural Bible Association and the Kindergarbuilding; and thence, around the con-Avenue, passing the buildings of Portugal, of Great Britain, and of the sevwe are back to the place from whence we started, with all perplexed and bothered with a mulnoitered by steam the out-side of about one-fifth of the structures on the ground. has previously been a riddle-the tameness of the newspaper descriptions: The undertaking has been too large for the reporters' capacity.

IT IS POSSIBLE

crowded if five times the number come. Bible is perhaps unknown to these have been very great—almost every family has its spare room to rent; as regards cost, a man can get rid of \$50 It is a bad precedent to give official per day and have none to spare; and he can live with equal comfort, see everything that is to be seen, and pay all his bills for a week on half the cept as a pensioner upon the bounty money. Five dollars a day is ample of another. Unused to direct even in for any man who comes to see and enjoy himself comfortably. Very pleas-ant family rooms can be had in the the painting, at Melodian Hall, Cincinmore likely than that he should jeopard heart of the city for \$5 or \$6 a week, the public honor and deplete the pub, including gas and baths. It is most convenient to take meals wherever one happens to be-a good meal can be had from 25 cents to 50 cents. Of course, as before remarked, in a city like Philadelphia, and at a time like this, money can be made to flow with the greatest ease; but your correspondent is writing for the benefit of the multitude who want to see the greatest show the than twenty-one hours. Too fast for world ever made, with the greatest comfort and for the least money. Your The correspondent will be glad to see all Texans either at his lodgings, 1203 Then the old Sultan suicided with a Filbert street, or at his desk, in Rowell's pair of seissors worth fifty cents. Newspaper Pavilion on the grounds, and give to them the benefit of any information that he may have. Letters The sixteen wheel truck used in its will reach him at either place. -

WANTED .- A society to devise preventives for the present extravagance in living and dress

NORTH CAROLINA LETTER.

Moved by the curiosity and agitations

of the Centennial year, and by the love

of old friends and places and faces, and by the dead past and the graves of de-parted kindred and loved ones, I am on

a kind of pilgrimage to the land of my birth and youth; and I desire to speak

a few words to Texas Methodists, es-

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 5, 1876.

lution. Great as is the eruption out- no one in Texas would be under the necessity of sending their children beyond our borders to obtain a thorough and like all such diseases the inward de-monstration is worse than the outward. the educated men and the lovers of education in Texas have been successful : but there is much yet to be done, and in many respects we are far behind what we ought to be, and this is the is dressed for the patriotic occasion without a tri-colored breast-knot. Every gasbracket has its than Theorem 19 bers of students who could be students who could be students. canaries are gay with the national col- ing colleges in distant States. In comors, and the legs of the pianes are ing here. I passed a college this side of wrapped with ribbons until they resemble that hideous fashion: "barber Texas boys were pursaing their studies. During the last week I attended the commencement exercises of Greensboro Female College, located in this beautiful little city, and I must say that if Texas girls would be justified in leavng their own State to obtain an education, this college would, by far, in my judgment, extend claims for their preference over all others within my knowledge. The college building is a very large edifice, capable of comfort-ably accommodating two hundred boarders, with a large chapel and every desirable convenience; is located within a compass of about forty acres of ground, on a high hill, rolling down in every direction; beautiful groves, running branches. Three-quarters of a mile from the center of town. The town itself is one of the most beautiful, healthy, moral, cultivated, flowery places in all our South land, with railroads branching out in every direction. The faculty is able, refined and Chrisby the main gate. There are thirteen entrances, all equally commodious; but this is called the main entrance because it is situated between the main built on a much grander scale than for building and machinery hall. In front stands the great and stands the gr This master piece of French art is an North Carolina. The present able and allegorical conception of light and water. It is impossible in this sketch Jones, D.D., was elected President of to convey any idea of its beauty. Passing around the fountain, we come to the "universal fitness of things," as the steam narrow gauge railroad, which, such a position requires a strong mind for five cents, takes us a circuit of the and will, a pure heart and soul, a culbuildings, a distance of three and a tivated nature and power, an experi-half miles, thus enabling us to form a ence of discipline and love for the call-general conception of them. Taking the western bound train, we pass the known, my beau idol of what a Presi-rear of the main building, 1880 feet in dent of a female college should be; and length, 464 feet wide, and 70 feet high, when I add that his wife, in health, ap-It is filled with the industrial products pearance, accomplishments, energy, and all the Christian virtues, occupies, as a of all nations. On the left, as we pass all the Christian virtues, occupies, as a down the avenue of the Republic, we lady, as exalted a position as he does as a gentleman; both living in the college building and presiding over the mest the Jewish order, Buai B'reth. As there minute arrangements, I am sure you are about 125 buildings, it is impossible will say that the city of Greensb falls at all, you may be sure it will fall to see or name them all in one trip. Be. and the Methodist Conference of North in the winter—sometimes too much, sometimes too much, sometimes too little, sometimes a flood; at other times not enough for the crops. I fore we can comprehend them, we shall fortunate in having such an institution at other times not enough for the crops. I further on, we see the photograph so conducted. I cannot speak of all the Very little rain falls here after the 1st building, the curious Vienna bakery faculty: they are worthy of the instiand that whimsical structure, the Ja- tution-four gentlemen of learning, ex-The nights are cool all the year round. panese Bazar. As the road turns to perience and Christian reputations, and five or six accomplished ladies. Major Gales, of Raleigh, North Carolina, de livered an address that showed him to be an orator of great literary At night it will not be uncomfortable left, a most interesting structure, the acquirements. The sermon was preach to have a fire, even though your thermometer has been at 100 during the northwest, we pass Lansdowne Valley, of Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, and when I say that, you know as well as I that it was wisdom from a pure heart and noble mind. The essays of principally wheat, barley, oats and flower gardens in the world. Acres the young ladies graduating showed corn. The State averages 700 miles upon acres of lawn, interspersed with scholarship, thought and tenderness: their movements and carriage showed refinement and modesty; and their elo cution was so good that, in some cases every word could be heard clearly and distinctly by an audience of more than ten, until we come to agricultural a thousand people. After the diplomas building; and thence, around the con-S. S. Bryant, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, made a very happy, humorous and pathetic speech. He is a venerable grey-haired and grey-bearded little man with a brilliant reputation for wit and oratory, and thirty-seven years ago delivered an oration at the laying of the corner-stone of this callige, and by your assaults in the name of the titude of wonders which we have not though the hills were bleak, rough and commenced to see. As yet, we have uninhabited, he then drew a picture of have some of the disdain of Goliath, entered no building, and only recon- prophecy which to-day is more than re alized by the beautiful and esthetical surroundings. I am not capable of de If your correspondent has succeeded in scribing the concert; it was far beyond conveying some idea of the magnitude my criticism. When we see nineteen of the Exposition, it is all that he hoped young ladies with the professor of to accomplish. He understands what music performing at once on five pianos an organ and a violin, most difficult pieces without a jar, without a discord with perfect time and execution, the splendid music that swells out over the great audience is too grand to be criticised. I have known this institution for greater service than by imparting a little experience: The number of peosecret societies "deistical, idolatrons asple here is very great, but the city is tions, (and if we have not got such as recentions commonly called lodges." The not crowded. Nor will it be much we ought to have, we should use all proper efforts to get them,) yet if young ladies are sent beyond our borders to obtain a thorough, practical, accomplished Christian education, I most heartily and without reserve recom-Greensboro Female College, North Carolina. Respectfully, Dubufe's painting of the "Prodigal Son" was destroyed by fire, which be-

nati. It was valued at \$100,000.

Of one party of twenty-eight which recently attempted to escape from the Black Hills not one escaped.

Grasshoppers in large numbers have appeared in Minnesota, and fears of the result are expressed.

A recent train made the trip from New York to Chicago in a little less The amount of treasure seized by the

The Krupp gun on exhibition at Philadelphia weighs twenty-five tons.

new Sultan of Turkey was \$100,000,000.

transportation seems to bend under its weight. It is said that the new title, "Empress of India," has already occasioned