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Outlook.

Less than half a century ago the inhabitants of Fiji drank hu. man blood from human skulls. Now thousands drink the wine of the Christian sacrament, while 43,000 children attend Sunday-school.

Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, has been assisted in revival services by Miss Logan and Miss Beard. Female preachers is certainly an innovation in the Episco- itualists do congregate, a large numpal Church.

Presbyterian churches.

A school in which laborers will be trained for mission work has been ton, Cape Town, Africa. He has one hundred scholars.

The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted a resolution recommending the use of the word "Sabbath" instead of "Sunday."

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (South) which other token of the spread of Bible met last month at Savannah is to truth among the natives. meet next year at New Orleans.

The German Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjoining States held its one hundred and twenty-ninth annual Sunday in April. meeting at Reading, Pa., beginning June 10.

A Mexican Catholic bishop has issued a rigorous letter against Prot- tracts and lectures. Preaching and estant missionaries, and threatens lecturing tours are also made in sions to send us names and postofany who listen to them with all the Germany. One missionary has esterrors at his command. Could he tablished himself in Germany. terrors at his command. Could he command the secular arm, he would very soon put an end to Protestant | Church insists that the prayer book lications. We are determined to for Papal Rome would never give it tion, the real objective presence in we may do it in the most judicious

Church the losses reported include nine native ministers, about 150 the presence of these errors in this branch of the Episcopal Church.

At the last annual district meeting in Fiji, eight missionaries and down at 35,000.

The reports of the missionaries are more in Fiji for last year show 9

on public worship is over 80,000.

country, are among the most acces- last he took them down and used sible of that people. One physician them for firewood. in Kiyoto has been a student for In Michigan a German has built this new way. He has distributed from manuscript, who does not reasons : many Bibles and tracts, and is kneel while praying, who belongs

New York, lodged 10,713 persons, suaded in his own mind. gave away 80,714 meals and found Intelligence is received by mistering. He went further: He ble for a sane man to find fault with \$1.65; No. 3, \$1.15@1.25. employment for 1634 men. This sionaries in Japan that much inter- called them all up to the altar, and the editor of a newspaper for the aid is given as the rains from heaven est is manifested on the part of the requested Messrs. Goodrich and mere publication of an article which to good and bad alike. They are natives in regions which no foreign Howell to take their names in wri- contained not one single objectionnow considering the propriety of preacher has visited. Converts when ting, pledging themselves to work able feature upon its face; no hard starting a farm in the country as an on their travels are often besieged for the success of the meeting. language, no coarse or vulgar auxiliary to their work. The men by their countrymen desiring init feeds and lodges are anxious to formation. get work, and by this means they hope to supply them. Such work shows the genuine growth of Chris-shows the growth of Chris-

turies the Benedictine Order returns of the Papal faith. to Scotland. Lord Lovat has presented the monks of the English the American branch of the Bible Benedictine congregation presided revision committee, states that the over by Rt. Rev. Burchall with the announcement that the committee large quadrangular buildings of has agreed on certain changes was Fort Augustus Invernesshive, and premature. The work of both Britthey propose to convert them into a ish and American committees is monastery, college and hospitium for | "confidential and provisional," and

parish at Burlington, Iowa.

of the United States Presbyterian years. Church as reported at the late assembly is one thousand and odist Bishops are as follows : James, twelve dollars. Very good pay for sixty-nine years; Scott, seventy-

receipts of the Baptist Foreign Mis. ley, fifty-one; Merrill fifty; Andrews, denominational principles. sionary Union were \$258,678, being fifty; Haven, fifty-two; Peck, sixty-\$7,528 more than the preceding five.

GALVESTON. TEXAS JUNE 24, 76 Board of Publication reported their ported the following preamble and acted in good faith toward us "outties at \$21,859. The capital has adopted:

> good showing. An Ecumenical Presbyterian Assembly will be held at Edingburgh. Scotland, in 1879. The General meeting memorable in the annals therefore,
>
> Resolved, That in the death of Dr. of Presbyterianism.

Hammond was holding meetings at Vineland, N. J., a place where spir-During last year there were 3244 Hull came in to oppose the work. admissions into the Philadelphia The result was several of them were converted. That is the worst harm

Christianity wishes its opposers. The first General Assembly of started by a missionary at Welling | the Presbyterians of Canada since their union, met this month at Toronto. Upwards of four thousand

> By a recent decree the Japanese government have adopted the Christian Sabbath as the day for closing all the public offices. This is an To the Friends of Missions in the Methodist

A bell for the Reformed (Dutch) Church, in Yokohama, Japan, from the United States reached its destination in time to be rung the first

The Adventists of the United throughout Europe by means of

The ravages of the late epidemic etc. Some changes in this direction in the Fiji Islands have not been have been made, but the time is not

leaders, 16,838 church members and is a close student and a zealous las Penn defines himself. Had he been tion or indiscretion on the part of nished with tickets from Marshall to \$8 00. 3858 probationers. The attendance borer among his countrymen. His house like all others in Japan had The physicians of Japan, one of its "God-shelf." At first he turned the most intelligent classes in that their faces toward the wall. At

preaching Christ with apostolic zeal. to any secret society, or who has here, he made an earnest appeal to much; and so soon as I could lay my

shows the genuine growth of Christanity.

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Contained were true, and how in the understood the matter. Mr. Good understood the matter. Mr. Good the matter. Mr. Good the matter. Mr. Good the matter. After an absence of three cen- in a few years as propagandists of rich took my name, knowing my have settled that matter when you for all grades; prices easy as quoted, at 4\frac{2}{a}5c.

Dr. Philip Schaff, President of it is possible that no part of the re-The Jesuits have established a vised version will be published before the whole has undergone a final re-The average salary of a minister vision, which will occupy several

The ages of the Northern Methpreachers. They usually work four; Simpson, sixty-five; Ames, seventy; Bmowan, sixty; Harris, The year ending March 31, the fifty-nine; Foster, fifty-nine; Wes-

At a meeting of the Board of one ever imagined that it was a Yours truly, "FAIR PLAY."

Christian Advocate At the General Assembly of the Missions, June 14th. 1876, the "union" meeting. It was Mr. Cumberland Presbyterian Church Rev. Drs. Young, Kelley, and Penn's meeting. The only ques-

increased the past year \$21,528. A | Whereas, the Rev. Edmund W. Schon, Secretary and Vice-President, has been connected with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, for the last twenty-five years Assemblies have appointed dele- and whereas, it has pleased God, in his gates to represent them. It will be wise providence, to remove him from

intelligent and devoted members, and the cause of missions an eloquent and successful advocate.

Resolved, That our country has lost a ber of that faith led by Mr. Moses useful and patriotic citizen, and the church one of its most zealous and gifted ministers.

Resolved, That we send a representative to the memorial service that may be held in honor of our deceased brother at the next session of the Louisville

Resolved. That we tender the sympathies of this Board to the family of Dr. Sehon, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to them, and to the ministers and elders were present. Christian Advocate for publication. ROBERT A. YOUNG,

D. C. KELLEY, W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM,

Dear Brethren-We have printed our annual report, and have it now ready for gratuitous distribucharacter. We design to send both of these to every itinerant preacher States are spreading their views in our church, whose postoflice address we can obtain. We request of every preacher and friend of misfices of such members and friends of our church as they may deem it A majority of the Irish Episcopal advisable to furnish with these pubthe sacrament, priestly absolution, way. Yours, in the love of Christ. J. B. M'FERRIN,

thus explicit on his arrival at Anderstanding would straight-foward, manly, Christian have been avoided. But, on the course, of which I had been a close observer for more than twenty-like obs have been avoided. But, on the course, of which I had been a close observer for more than twenty-five years, had made but little impression and had wrought but a poor influence of souls and not to ad.

Stocks ample, Rough years, hours of which I had been a close observer for more than twenty-five years, had made but little impression amount of agricultural products an amount of agricultural products an amount of agricultural products an amount of land at their exhibitions of souls and not to ad.

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Stocks ample, Rough years, hours of souls amount of land at their exhibitions of souls and not to ad. twelve months, and has been cited a church which he evidently runs vance the interests of a single sect. if at this day and time it several times before the authorities according to his own opinions. Back Hence the deep interest we all took required the 'prayers of Major for having permitted Christian of the pulpit an inscription reads as in the meeting during its early Penn to set you aright. I had meetings in his house. Men come follows: "No man will be allowed stages. Our impressions were based never (up to that time) seen the for miles around to inquire about to preach in this pulpit who preaches upon the following, among other communication of Mr. Yeater,

1. The first night of his meeting ire of the distinguished revivalist so Last year the Young Men's Chrishis life insured in any way." That all Christians, without regard to denomination, to unite with him in read it carefully, and for the life of the work on which he was then en | me I could not see how it was possi-Howell to take their names in writing, pledging themselves to work for the success of the meeting. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and others came forward, and these gentlamen, heavy, and the secondary of the single objection, able feature upon its face; no hard large objection, a Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, epithets, well composed in good church relations. One prominent were two hundred miles from the choice, 30@32c; fair, 25@25c; ordinary Methodist refused to come forward that evening, and next morning, in I have felt some personal interest in was even made the subject of special good old times, when at "Cedar prayer for not coming into the Creek camp-ground," in Washingwork. He afterwards entered ton county, Texas, I used to listen

2. Mr. Penn visited the family of a boy) to you preach and hear your Mr. Cawthon, a very prominent earnest, eloquent appeals in behalf Methodist, at the beginning of his of the sinful world-no questions work here, and he told him and were asked as to whether one's Presbyterian minister at Navasota, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or rian character, but that he was determined not to allow this to occur and a host of divines, many of whom have been "gathered to their Cheese—Western cream. 15-216c; again. He was going to conduct have been "gathered to their English Dairy, 16@18c. the meeting here upon strictly un- fathers." I write this in no wise as

Thus was he, both by word and your church, but am a member of a 70c. per bushel. act, committed to this course. No different denomination.

held at Bowling Green, Ky., the Cunnyngham, the committee, re- tion was as to whether or not he had assets at \$71,358, and their liabili- resolutions, which were unanimously siders." I had just arrived from

St. Louis, where I had attended the meetings held by Meesrs. Whit-D.D., by the several offices of Manager, tle and Bliss, and I was led to think that he was an evangelist of the same order. I had no desire to injure Mr. Penn or his work in what I said. On the contrary, I believed that he was taking a course that would inevitably very soon cripple his usefulness, and I hoped that a friendly criticism would reclaim him. So it might, if he had was given. On the contrary, his subsequent conduct was far more did, or could say. I am glad he now thinks there is "hope" for me, since I have the courage to give my name

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Lames R. Rat damaging to him than anything I with my articles. I am happy to be able to reciprocate the complement, article. May we all have more of the spirit of our common Master, is ANDERSON, JUNE 16, 1876.

Major Penn. HILL COUNTY, TEXAS, May 24, 1876. Mr. Editor-I have recently tion. We have also printed a sheet read, with much regret, the unforof select missionary information of tunate controversy which has arisen the most attractive and valuable between Major Penn and the Rev. Mr. Yeater. I have no personal knowledge of either of the gentlemen; cannot say whether the one or the other is correct with reference to the statements about the meeting in Grimes county, and the course pursued by Major Penn Elkhorn. while there. I was present, however, and heard Major Penn at preaching in that land. We may shall exclude ritualistic doctrines get the information before the ter and the editor of the "Texas thank God for freedom of conscience, and practices, baptismal regenera-church, and only ask your help that Christian Advocate," at which time he invoked the prayers of the congregation in their behalf in such exaggerated. In the Wesleyan fixed when they shall be put in At the recent General Assembly criminal dying upon the gallows. I found he was lifelest dog were also killed. Church the losses reported include operation. This movement reveals at Edinburgh, Scotland, a letter was so astonished, and the manner

which seemed to have aroused the "scene of action?" I must confess | 18@20c; Texas, 13@17c.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The cattle driven through Weatherford are estimated at 135,000.

The ladies of Brenham have organized "Christian Association" for the relief of the poor, the unfortunate and

the sick. The population of Coryell county, which is estimated a between twelve and fifteen thousand, is said to be increasing at the rate of twenty per cent

The Grangers in Terrell have secured the ground and purpose to erect a grainery. So says the Terrell Star.

The Star says the steam flouring mill at that point gives as good a turn out as any mill in that section.

An immigration society has been or taken it in the spirit in which it ganized at Henderson, Rusk county. Beeves in Williamson county, from four to seven years old, are said to com-

mand \$23 per head.

on seeing the marked improvement Major J. W. Downes, in the interest 2. \$1 50@1 60; herrings. Datch, \$1 40 in the spirit and matter of his last of the Texas Central Joint Stock Asso- @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 80@100. ciation, will present to the Texas Central Railroad a memorial asking a remy earnest prayer.—A. J. YEATER. duction from their present rates of transporting grain. We wish him suc-

> It is thought the cars will be running n the Dallas and Wichita Road by the 1st of September.

Some 162,000 head of cattle have been driven through Fort Worth.

The new courthouse in Denton will The honest men of Goliad are com-

elled to fight the cattle thieves to save their property. The San Autonio papers complain of

Indian raids. A black bear was recently killed in a field near Waco.

A Confederate soldier at Dallas had a market.

A hail storm did much injury to the rop in Hunt county.

The local option bill has passed the Senate June the 20th. A farmer by name of Adams living on

Blue Ridge in the neighborhood of Bremond was killed by lightning the afternoon of the 20th. He was in the field salted hides. 10c: do. kips, 6c: all a manner as would have better plowing when a rain came up, and he suited in the case of an unfortunate criminal dying upon the gallows. I found he was lifeless. His hotse and upwards, selected, 7 to; below 50 ths 5

thus explicit on his arrival at An. Rev. I. G. John; and that your Philadelphia and return on and after

Wheat is offered in Williamsen coun-

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If y at 85 cents per bushel.

Crop prospects in Grayson county are said to be better than ever known based to be better than ever known based that the plaster Paris, \$2 50@4 00; laths \$4 40.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small rders, but represent cash prices for

Bacon —Supply in first hands ample; Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Prog-market dull. We quote clear sides 12;e: tor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. clear rib, 11%alleje; shoulders, i c

ward, and these gentlemen, know-ward, and these gentlemen, know-whether or not the statements it

Butter,—Stock fair, and demand light

Brooms.—\$2 50@4 00 per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady: favorite

fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c;

184c; Choice 19c. Dealeas are sell- ed \$2 50; brass \$3 25. ing from store at about ic. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. | weak, with downward tendency.

others that Rev. Dr. Cochran, the predilections were favorable to the 2 lb \$2 00@2 25; strawberries 2 lb \$2 Presbyterian minister at Navasota, had, by his opposition, provoked him to say some things of a sectahim to say some th

Corn Meal-Dull. Selling at \$3 150

Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 510; cream and ginger 92@10c.
Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 54c; sad

Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parker's No. 50, \$5: No. 60, 86: No. 7, 87 50, with 10 per cent discount.

60; 61, 10, 2, 70.; 61, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c, per bound. Drugs -- Acid Citric \$1 10: acetic 160; artarie Coe; oxalie 23e; sulphurie ia carboys 34e; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20e;

alcoho! \$227; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3 F., Sc; ammonia, spirits arom. 45c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calomel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; stock \$1; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40e; Chloral hydrat 25@25e; me phine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extrect 18c; gum assafortida 2-c; gum cam-phor 39c; gum opium 86 75; hops 35@

wife and children to suffer for his shame, and some old friends to suffer (a 17 00); half-barrels, No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$7.28; kits, No. 1, \$1.00 \infty 2.10; No. 1, \$1.40 No. 1,50% 55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$3% 4 (0; half-boxes \$3% 3 25; 100 th box-s, 64e per pound

Flour-Unchanged; demand fair, with prices steady: good supply. Good Treble \$6 25 \(\alpha 6 75 \); Choice Treble Ex-tra. \$6 75 \(\alpha 7 60 \); Choice Family \$7 50; \(\alpha 7 75 \); Fancy Brands \$8 00 as 50.

\$2 80@3 00; figs, per fb, 14@150; prunes 10@11e: currants, Zante, per pound 11@12e: apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 12/c; almonds, soft, 22/a24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 15/2/20 filberts 16e; pecans 10w 12e; Brazil nuts

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply Sicily \$4 00@4 50: apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, 55 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the

A Confederate soldier at Day where it ball taken from his hip, where it had been embedded since the battle of Pickles, per gallon, \$5,25,25,25,25, 10; half-gallon \$3,50,23,60; quarts \$2,50,22,60;

Hams—Steady, Choice sugar cured; 144-314 \$: 2d. quality, 13-312; Hay—Good supply; for demand; Western, at \$24@27 in large lots. Job-

missionaries, 48 native preachers, 785 catechists, 2382 school teachers, 635 local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 class local preachers, 2233 class | Japan, who was baptized last year class local preachers, 2233 c

Meat-Catters—Supply large. Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d, \$3 15; 6d, \$3 65; 8d, \$3 40; 4d, and 5d, \$3 90. Flooring, casing and laying \$1 advance on alloyer. Finishs

Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, 82 15 boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish-&2 25; No. 2, \$1 50 & 1 75; No. 2, (N) ing \$1 advance on above. Oils-Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case; in barrels, 19 a 20c. per gallon.

Oats-Western, job lots. Onions-Nominal dull. Texas, \$2 50@ 3 00: Northern Red, \$3 75 24 00, Pointoes-Stock fair,; new Texas sell-

Starch-Dealets supply the demand

Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse from first hands in sacks by car lead \$1.15 gold; fine \$1.50@1.55, gold. Sugar-Market dull: Louisiana and Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 8@ 84c; prime 8@ 84c; choice 84@ 94c; coffee

C. 9; @ 10c; coffee B. 10c; coff Creek camp-ground," in Washington county, Texas, I used to listen with so much pleasure (though only a boy) to you preach and hear your approach and hear your rearnest elegant to county. Texas, I used to listen with so much pleasure (though only a boy) to you preach and hear your first a large lots. German Olive, 6½c; ordinary lemon 75c; orders tilled at 7½c. Something to come a large lots. German Olive, 6½c; ordinary lemon 75c; orders tilled at 7½c. Something to come a large lots. German Olive, 6½c; ordinary lemon 75c; orders tilled at 7½c. Something to come a local something to com

Tobacco-Supply ample and prices Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 15 \$2 00@2 25; strawberries 2 lb \$2 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c; 11 inch good common, 55@60c; twist, thousand, \$80@250.

Ties—Iron cotton baling, 5½c per pound for Arrow and for Beard. fathers." I write this in no wise as Corn—Light supply; prices nominal; a sectarian, for really I am not of selling from stre, 75@80 in car lots: IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady; 3 25 in round lots; 1 bbing from store, good to prime, \$2.7c.; for small lots in shipping order 71.07 ic; common 4.06c

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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

GALVESTON, TEXAS. JUNE 24, '76

family Circle

The Newly-Married Fraying Together-

A wedding which I attended a few years ago has been lately recalled to me in a most pleasant way. I always enjoy mingling in scenes that are so joyous and usually so full of promise. If bachelors do not ding-night. It way easy then to pray Baxter, Payson, and and Robert Lectures daily. lessly shut out as guests.

The couple were young, had known each other long, and there was as much certainty of their happiness as could well be looked for in a world where happiness is reached and held by so frail a tenure.

They were neither of them professors of religion, and this was the only thing that threw even the faintest shadow over their future. Two persons that love the Savior and love each other have a double pledge of comfort and joy in their married specified by the state of the state of

them my congratulations, as they in study. Spare no pains to find out of flowers, I was the only one, at the be willing honestly to accept the bride; a privilege that my relation careful comparison of different pasto her allowed—and held them in sages. Only, in making such com- granted. But at length the answer

Just then some one came up and preter. I retired.

delightful evening with them.

will not soon leave me.

As we rose from the table Fred and a sacred service."

thought. people till then, although the atmos-

took their places beside one another, led in the prayer. It was a very simple service, but very sweet and touching to me.

After it was over I expressed my pleasure in being permitted to mingle in their family devotions.

"Do you know," said Fred, "that we are largely indebted to you for our family altar?"

"No," I replied, "yet it would be me, makes your home appear very beautiful."

"But you had. Do you remember what you said to us when, on our wedding-night, you congratula-

pray together, did I not?"

to-night to pray together, and you somewhat of redness in her hue and contain pieces of gold the aggregate added, as you turned away. 'You probably was never better in her of which was about \$1000. will be glad, by-and-by, if you do." life than at this moment. She bids it seem a strange thing to say?"

we wondered that you should say it, the throne. as you knew that neither of us professed to be a Christian. But we have been glad ever since."

"Then you did as I suggested?" tion that had been spoken, yours, vegetables are apt to be rather small Spring and Summer Styles now ready Pray together to-night, came up with a strange meaning. At first potatoes."

we were doing, we knelt with arms round each other. I tried to pray, and Mary tried to pray, and we both wept together as we asked God's blessing, and thanked him. We think that it was the turning point

in our lives." "Yes," added his wife "we have family worship followed naturally, ter then-without much interest or and indeed, all our Christian life has grown out of it. We can never be too grateful to you that you said those few words to us on our wedtogether. Perhaps had we not be-gun then we would never have done it. At least it would have been very much harder. Then it seemed so natural as if all our hearts demanded it."

comfort and joy in their married excellent article upon the systematic study of the Bible with the folhappened that when I was giving given: 1. Be honest and diligent was that any book should rival the stood under the marriage bell made the meaning of the Scripture, and this one thing-and she renewed moment, near them. As I grasped meaning when it is found: 2. Make delight might be in reading the word their hands-after I had kissed the the Bible its own interpreter by of God. I think it was sometime mine, I said, "To-night you must parisons, study the various passages to her prayer was complete and marpray together before you sleep." with their contexts well. And study They both looked at me in half sure each book of the Bible in and by prise, while I added, "It has a deep itself. Other things being equal, he her to her Bible. She discovered meaning in it. You will be glad, who most deeply imbibes the spirit a depth, a meaning, a curiosity, a by and by, that I said it.' of the Bible will be its best inter-

"Of course, commentaries are not After their marriage they remov- to be undervalued. The teacher ed from the city, and I did not see will find it to his interest to pay and had moved towards her bed, she them again for several years. Lately, the higher price for the better exe- would go back again and enjoy the however, I was in the distant city getical work. The commentary luxury of a few more verses. At the where they have since resided, and must be studied closely, three things took pains to find them, and spent a being always borne in mind: 1. delighting in the law of God. Every commentator omits much that I happened to come to their house is valuable. 2. Every commentator just at nightfall and took supper is liable to be biased and partial in remember it, after so long a time, with them. A pleasant season it his views. 3. No mere study of was. The house seemed cosy and commentaries can give the freshness pected that such a Bible lover would be foremost in every good word and and children, as we sat at the table, gotten by one's independent investigation.

said to me, "We usually have our family worship after tea. We are the piazza of the United States Her sympathy with the entire work sometimes interrupted, but not usu. Hotel, at Saratoga, with a bright of the church was most marked and ally; and we always take it for German gentleman, retired from influential. She was active and granted that our friends will be glad business, he related the following earnest, without any extravagance WHOLESALE and RETAIL to join in what is, to us, a pleasant little anecdote : "Going down to or enthusiasm. The very memory New York the other night on the of such a helper moves my heart with This was said, not in any apolo- boat," said he, "I got chatting with tender thankfulness. A pastor never getic way, but merely as a sort of a German acquaintance, and asked outlives the influence of such a CROCKERY, CHINA, LAMPS, LANTERNS, of him what he was doing. "'Vell,' parishioner. This Berean type of he replied, 'shoost now I am doing piety in the pew is the strongest I was not aware of the fact that nodings, but I have made arrange- bulwark of the pulpit. It brings my 'young friends were Christian ments to go into pizness.' "'Glad to fidelity, sincerity, and whatever else hear it. What are you going into? belongs to a loyal church member. phere of their home had suggested "'Vell, I goes into partnership mit I believe the experience of every we went from the table to their capital? "'No; I doesn't put in no that by such things we live, and that PUROLINE, IMPERIAL, and all grades of sittingroom. The arther and mother gabital. "Don't want to risk it, we can always lean with confidence their little boy rested his head on perience. "'And he puts in the "sweeter than honey."-Rev. Frehis mother's knee while the baby capital? "Yes, dot is it. We derick G. Clark, D.D., in New York nestled in her arms. We sang, after goes into pizness for dree years ; he Observer. a short Scripture reading, a simple put in de gabital, I put in de exevening hymn, and at his request, I perience. At de end of dree years have de experience !

working machinery, benches, tools, sixteen times. etc., to be rented to those desiring to use them at a nominal charge of about \$1 a week, or \$50 a year, and process requiring dexterity, put a very precious to me could I think to furnish a competent overseer. thin layer of colored glass over sheets that I had any influence in bringing He thinks that a boy could learn to of lead and other metals. In India about one of the things which, to make articles that would pay for his and Burmah, curved plates of brilinstruction, and he could learn liant colors made in this way, are mechanical drawing and practice used for covering the domes on with tools while in regular attend- Buddhist temples. ance at the day school.

A LONDON correspondent says "I think that I do. I told you to that there is not a woman who en- quartz rock among the rubbish he joys more robust health than the "Yes, you did. You said, Begin Queen. Victoria is stout, with "Well have you been glad? Did fair to live as long as her grand-"We were surprised. The minisif she does the Prince of Wales will A few years ago it was difficult for ladies ter had not said it, no one else had be a gray-headed old man, with to get reliable patterns by which to suggested it, and for the moment grand-children, before he comes to make their own or their children's cloth-

once expounding his theory of the sinfulness of eating flesh, and said:

"A reach pattern may be made a perfectly formed garment of the size and kind "We will tell you. When the ex-little swinish, does he not? And if ers should forward their address to the citement of the wedding was over, the company all gone and we were alone in our room, then, above all the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation that the pleasant words of congratulation that had been specific that the pleasant words of congratulation t

we did not speak of them, but as we sat together side by side with clasped been erected in Carlisle cathedral, stocked Millinery and Hair establishhands we seemed to hear them and England, as a memoral of Archdea- ment on Market street, has just receivalmost repeated them aloud. We thought of and spoke of the past, our hopes and our fears—fears that our hopes and our fears—fears that

Lowing the Bible.

Twenty-seven years ago, in the congregation of my first charge, was a lady whose love for the Bible was fidence of a pastoral visit, she told me of her joy in the divine word, and also recited the incidents of her experience in this regard. She had formerly read her Bible as so many always prayed together since. Our do—a chapter now and a half chapprofit. She was even then most interested in religious things. But her chief sources of spiritual strength were in such writings as those of and close the 15th of March, following. Phillip. It was her custom to read Clinics Free at City and St. Mary's the Bible from duty, and then turn Hospitals, by each member of the Faculty to these uninspired volumes for the

At length she could bear it no longer. So she took the case to God Bible in her affections. She asked her prayer every day—that her first before she felt that her request was the sacred page. A fascination held G., H. & H. R. R. wonderful. Sometimes when she had finished reading her Bible for the night, and had closed the book

The conversation made an indelible impression upon my mind. I with vivid interest. It might be expected that such a Bible lover would pected that such a Bible lover would the 6 A. M. & 3 P. M. Trains work. She was an example in attendance upon the church sevices.

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statement will demonstrate my position. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. He says: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentation. 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Christ was in His church in the wil. in mind what Mark says, viz: made. derness, but His people had not "John did baptize in the wilderness, While the above verdict satisfied We take pleasure in stating that we beheard His name until it was re. and preached the baptism of repent- the minds of all true gentle- lieve that they have acted with cauchy vealed by the angel of the Lord. ance for the remission of sins." The ritualistic service of His church was changed, but the condition of ministered the baptism of repent- pretensions to respectability are salvation from sin was as unchangeable as its author. If Christ instituted the Campbellite law of par-don, and has made baptism the con-tized in the wilderness; in the second ers of the land, and refused to accept dition of remission, He has thereby circumscribed His own power to you with water." John never said Bro. Veal again demanded an insave by the physical force of Camp that he baptized with "the baptism vestigation according to the requirebellite elders. Such a theory of par. of repentance." Lastly, Mark says ments of the disciplne. Accordingly don dishonors God, and contradicts that John preached "the baptism of Rev. A Davis, presiding elder of the common-sense of all intelligent repentance for the remission of the district, appointed a committee people. If He has devised such a sins." I propose to reconcile this of five, consisting of J. S. Davis, S. watery plan of salvation, the glory of the latter dispensation is not walk with my friend. This does and W. A. Sampay, and appointed greater than the former. Camp. not imply that I used my friend in J. C. S. Baird as Secretary for said bellites are bound to admit any way, but simply indicates that committee. All were at the place that pious Jews were saved I associated with my friend while at the time. The court was orby faith before the days of John taking a walk. In like manner, ganized and Gates and wife waited the Baptist; or else take Mr. Paul teactes that John baptized the on and politely requested to come Wilkes' position: that none were people who had repented; hence, forward with the evidence to sustain sneer at, while devils, debased men actually saved before the crucifixion he baptized in connection with the their accusations, which request and the daughters of Potiphar's of Christ. If they were not pardoctrine he preached. Those who doned before their death, and also believed in Christ received his bapfor various and sundry excuses. I before His crucifixion, they are in hell to-day—provided there is no re- faith in the Redeemer. Those who mission beyond the grave. The had received "the baptism of re- lished as slanderers and wished to mual Conference, M. E. Church, South, Scriptures teach that Moses and pentance" were enabled to believe avoid a repetition of the unpleasant to consider certain charges of immorality Elias went to heaven before the in Him, and none others. Those transfiguration of Christ; and who who were pardoned were saved on transfiguration of Christ; and who were pardoned were saved on will dare say that they went there the immutable condition of faith; tary as he attended the former charges, and weighing well and thorn in a condemned state? Lazarus not water baptism. Having closed investigation and knew all the facts oughly every item of evidence pro and went to heaven before the day of my exegesis of the first class of Pentecost; hence, was not a subject | Campbellite proof-texts, I will noof Christian baptism. No man can tice the facts which I have demonprove that he had ever been bap. strated : tized for the remission of his sins. First, I have proven that there is "The baptism of repentance" qual-ified all who died in the faith for implied, in the terms, "the baptism the reception of pardon. By it of repentance." Second, I have put off to some time in the future. they were enabled to die unto sin; shown, by the best evidence, that the second day a messenger came was unanimous; we could not have in other words, to give them all up baptize in Greek and baptize in into the committee room and resected differently, for the evidence or renounce them forever. This statement is based on the immustatement is based on the immutable Word of God. Paul says: Third, I have established the fact lowing conditions: "Knowing this, that our old man is that the baptism of repentance is a crucified with Him; that the body complete moral change, which preof sin might be destroyed; that pares the penitent sinner for pardon henceforth we should not serve sin. and regeneration. Lastly, I have For he that is dead is freed from introduced Scriptural evidence, sin." (Rom. vi, 6, 7.) Here the which proves that John's baptism fact is plainly stated that "our old was not in any sense a condition of man is crucified." in Christ's cru- pardon. The reader can now see cifixion He suffered and died. In that Campbellites are trying to suplike manner all Bible Christians port their false theory by the Word the prosecution were being exhave suffered and died "unto sin" of God; but when their proof texts amined. in the baptismal state of repentance. | are properly interpreted, they are A man would not crucify himself all against them. in a moral sense. I have seen men lay upon the ground from twelve to Vindication of a Slandered Preachertwenty-four hours while they were dying "unto sin," Their suffering Mr. Editor-As a member of and death was not the result of an the court whose business it was to to make affirmation upon the Bible. the above case, after a careful eximal excitement-as the elders investigate the infamous slander teach. It was the power of God put in circulation by F. J. Gates Mrs. Gates unless they be granted do hereby certify that the stateverified in "the baptism of repent and wife against Rev. W. G. Verl, time to procure a lawyer to conduct ments therein set forth are true in ance." The penitent dies unto the I desire to give to your readers the the prosecution. world as he gives up his sins. It is following statements of facts in renot a pleasant work for a man to gard to the case from first to last; mands were, as humilating to the Preside't Church Court of Investigation. give up his sins : but by the grace said facts having been collected from church to submit to any terms from John C. s. BAIRD, sec'y. of God he can do it, and must do it the Dallas Herald, the minutes of parties who had repeatedly proved before God will convert him. God the church court that met May 16, themselves to be the enemies of never did require any man to go and adjourned May 22, and from truth, morality and religion, BLACK-BOYCAN.-On the evening of the into the water in order to die "unto the personal observation of respect- and as revolting as it was to 14th, at the residence of the bride's father, sin," and be pardoned. I have seen able, responsible gentlemen who the committee to be dictated to Mr. Boycan, Mr. Thomas L. Black to Miss were present at one or the other or by a being who had no tear, Emma J. Boycan, all of Schulenburg, Texas. to death in the dipping process: both investigations. but I never knew any one to die (Extract from the Dallas Herald, April 150n.) fear of the devil; yet desiring to Agent for Gullett's Celebrated Cotton "unto sin" in the "liquid grave." For several days past ramors have get original testimony in the case, Gins, for Utica Portable Steam En-In this baptismal state of suffering prevailed in our city connecting the and death, the sinner presents his broken heart to God, and He accepts it for His Society and He accepts and His Society and He accepts and cepts it for His Son's sake, and zens, with a scandal at Hutchins, in then justifies him in a moment of which charges of a most grave and setime. Being thus forgiven, God rious nature were preferred against him, both as a man and as a minister. regenerates him, and he is thereby

sus-without one drop of water. ternal relation of the Jews. Disto investigate the affair. cipleship was the legitimate consequence of his baptism. "The bap- learned that Captain Veal, immediately tism of repentance" prepared them for remission; and this baptism is the first feuit of spiritual time. the first fruit of spiritual baptism. investigation should be made, and the Pungent conviction, godly sorrow, matter probed to the bottom; and that and a reformation of soul, are its constituent elements. In this state leading citizens of Hutchins and vicinity had resolved to call a public the penitent soul is prepared to re- meeting to assemble on Wednesday to ceive the baptismal fire of the investigate the charges. Holy Ghost, by which alone all men must be morally qualified for heaven. It is the fire or purifying influence of God's Spirit, which must elegance and Mr. L. W. Must elegance and Muscles. Address Craddock & Co., take care of himself. I knew if he was innocent we could not convict him; if he was guilty, I wanted him exposed and punished. I will say send for new terms for the new send for new terms for the ne

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ance, he flatly contradicts the testi-

With a disposition to do all parties made a new creature in Christ Je justice, and at the same time furnish its readers with an impartial statement Gates was granted everything he John's baptism changed the ex- of the facts as developed, the Herald detailed a special reporter to the scene

Arriving on the scene, the reporter

cost; but we are not to infer from At the close of Captain Veal's re-

this fact that they were strangers marks, he left the hall, when the fol- close of the examination of witto "the baptism of repentance." If lowing resolution was introduced and nesses the aforesaid committee of

before they were baptized by John. vicinity. That, after a full, free and fair pursued by the church court-when John commanded all who came to his baptism to bring forth "fruits meet for repentance." Their confession of sin was an evidence of charge; and that we, the said citizens the doctring which John preached; what we believe to be a false, unfound-

Christ, they were baptized. Paul's The Herald's reporter remained as below all; it strengthens it. Now, bear cision could have possibly been arrived at, in accordance with the statements

men, yet there remained a class of and furness, and we are train obliged Now, if Paul teaches that John ad-people who while they make great for their hearty co-operation. ever ready to believe evil of a man. mony of Mark. In the first place, This class of men lent a willing ear to

> 1. They had already been pubordeal.

in the case.

3. Their main witness had gone to Hearne to a Sunday-school pienic. is not guilty. (This same witness was in Hutchins at the time.)

4. They wanted the investigation

ducted.

should not keep the minutes during the examination of the witnesses. 4. That they should have a "re-

porter" present.

love, nor respect for God, man, nor H. SCHERFFIUS, Houston, Texas. be an impossibility; and feeling well to suit the times. assured that if any pretext however slight presented itself, the accusers would never meet their accusation ons thin Hair, and stops its falling. It is an elegant Dressing. before a church committee. So asked for. I was appointed prosecu-

briefly reviewed the evidence and thankful, Christ had said : "Gates of hell shall not prevail." At the they were proper subjects of bap-tism, they were in possession of it adopted unanimously by a standing citizens through their Secretary wote:

Resolved by the citizens of Hutchins and made a report approving the coarse our Secretary demanded of them that they reduce their report to writing and their Secretary to sign it officially. After some hesitation as to what to call themselves in preparing a document for publication they handed in the following which was warmly received, and replied to

> wish to state that we consider the investigation has been fair, free and impartial.

Resolved. That we hereby tender our hearffelt thanks for the kind and gentlemanly sentiment expressed in the statement of Mr. Baskin, in his own behalf and the behalf of his associates.

> W. A. SAMPAY, J. F. NEAL. S. S. SCOTT. G. W. GRAVES

After this, the self-styled impartial committee withdrew, their labors being at an end. On leaving the hall, however, one of that committee handed me a sealed envelope, with instructions not to break the seal till after we had rendered our verdict. On breaking the seal, I found a slip of paper containing these words. "We cannot think the charge sustained." The following is the verdiet of the committee, which all true gentlemen, regardless of religious creed, will accept, disappointed vulgarity will attempt to

The committee appointed by Rev. A. Davis, Presiding Elder of the Waxamade by F. J. Gates and wife against Rev. W. G. Veal, after patiently, praycon, we find said charges false; therefore, it is our deliberate judgment. unanimosly expressed, that the accused W A. SAMPAY.

JNO. F. NEAL. JNO. S. DAVIS, G. W. GRAVES,

But finally late in the night of Yes, the verdict of not guilty Under the circumstances, he could 1. That they be allowed to select not have been guilty. 3rd. The a committee of five citizens to sit place and time forbid it; place, an examinations of witnesses to take large windows on three sides, no down the testimony and see that the blinds or shutters; time, 8 o'clock investigation was properly con- A. M.; persons coming to meet the express train then due, and which 2. That Veal's friends should not arrived in less than half a minute be present while the witnesses for after the accused reached the depot. mined.
3. The Secretary of church court put up at that. Very respectfully, W. A. SAMPAY.

We, the undersigned, President 5. That all witnesses be requested and Secretary of the church court in 6. That Veal should not question amination of the foregoing article, every particular, without any exag-And, as unreasonable as their de- geration. ANDREW DAVIS,

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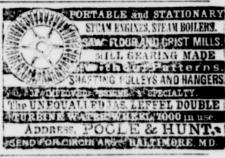
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MOUTH.

Gamblers in Trouble.

Judge M. H. Bonner, of the

Seventh Judical District, opened court in Quitman, Wood county, on the 5th inst., and delivered one of those pungent, luminous, elaborate charges to the grand jury for which he is famous. He throttled crime in its more offensive forms and dragged it before them for their inspection, showing how it might be abated, and their sworn duty in relation to it. The effect was to make the law-breakers nervously apprehensive. But they gathered courage from the past, having dodged the sharp corners of the law by manipulating and menacing its ministers and muzzling witnesses. Heretofore they had been skillful in engineering through many a court, and why not through this? But the Ccunty Attorney, John Buckhannan, Esq., was wide awake to the responsibilities of his office, and so managed as to bring before the grand jury one of the ringleaders of the gambling traternity. He refused to testify on the plea that it would implicate himself. This was an old dodge, having been successfully tried before; but this tried line of escape failed in this instance. Attorney Buckhannan had the witness brought before his Honor, Judge Bonner, who duly considered witness' plea. He gave him his choice: to testify, or pay a fine of one hundred dollars and then go to jail until he did testify. The effect of Judge Bonner's remedy was most salutary, as witness not only testified, but absolutely disgorged, telling not only the truth, but the cumulated scum and filth of whole says: found against the gamblers of Wood county. They are fluttering and salve for the healing of the same. Tell sary expense and unprovoked vexa- death.' in Wood county go from Galveston? want to hear that he was "sawed." to ashes." Devastation and death Congregationalist; Varley a Bap-It may be that Minneola is a branch from the true vine. A few "ropersin" may have been stationed at or frequented Minneola by way of en- the government pays a salary of \$5000 representative of that wonderful know he was a Baptist? No one larging the business and multiplying facilities tributary to headquar-

drifts: infested with pick-pockets, honest man.

and infectious diseases, which contaminate and degrade both soul and body; in all constituting an ulcer on society. Good people in such a case are the sufferers, and the law should be brought to their relief. Gambling, like small pox, is contagious; it is so of vice generally, but of this monstrosity in the long black catalogue of crimes it is alarmingly so. One sinner of this brood destroyeth much good. They, like black birds, go in flecks, and only file off when business runs low. They will fight for their honor, yet live by stealing. Gambling involves the same principle as stealing, in morals. There is as much true honor in professional stealing as there is in professional gambling, under the light of morals. (See text books in Moral Philosophy.) The laws of Texas are as pronounced against the one as the other. Why then cannot the evil be abated? It can-it will be when the officers of the kw feel the force of moral obligation, and regard as sacred the binding force of the oath of office with which they

The seventh judicial district is fortunate in having a judge who would not only grace the Supreme bench, but whose moral integrity is above suspicion.

With Judge Bonner on the bench and Attorney Buckhannan as County Attorney in Galveston, there would be no want of law, jurisdiction, nor witnesses to abate the gambling nuisance. The dens would be vacated, the gilded gateways closed, and the foul birds would fly like partridges from the swoop of an eagle. All honor to good

WE clip the subjoined from the Waco Reporter :

A Baptist minister, by name Thos whole truth. It was like the lifting H. Compere, who stops at Mt. Calm, is of a floodgate and letting off the ac-I am not a Baptist sledge, to smash things at one blow; but I am a years. It is reported that there are little Baptist preacher, who uses a cerabout two hundred indictments tain two-edged sword that will trim off floundering, cursing and denounc- and I will by mine, and let us arrange ing it an outrage on society to thus propositions, etc., and if he wills it, I the universal execration in which union meetings, or to preach for plunge two hundred citizens of the somewhere else. Tell him to come good county of Wood into unneces- with keen, well-polished steel, for I he sells the Holy See and conse- to strengthen error." All this does

hypocrite! sorry we coted for him! to wait till fall. It is hot weather self to the most infamous pleasures. The question is, what did he do wishes our names. You are au-Buckhannan is a scamp, manufac- now for such serious business. If The lust of power again causes him there? We will give him the bene- thorized to publish mine. As I turing cases only for the money they will fight, however, we want to aspire to dominion, and we have fit of his own statement: there is in them! and the witness has it understood we are on the side of the shameless farce enacted before At Navasota, Anderson and deserted his friends ! gone back on the little man. We sincerely hope, high heaven of three popes occupy. Waco, I commenced the services in us ! The reader is at liberty to in- in maintaining the superior right of ing the chair of St. Peter, and trafdulge his risibles. It is the Wood his church to its water privileges, ficking and farming out the revel in a blank book, and I read from county joke of the season. The that he will not abandon its position nues of Mother Infallible Church. this book. The following is the ingambling hells of Mineola and Quit- respecting the baptism of the Holy "A bold, avaricious and dissolute troduction, as read by me at each of man are stirred-hot-seeth and hiss Spirit. Right there his antagonist priest purchases from these three the above named places: like a cage of enraged snakes. But will seek to catch him on the hip. Popes-an execrable triumviratewhere did these two hundred gam- Should the Campbellite assert their infamous titles to the Papacy, ference, to conduct a series of meetblers in Wood county come that the Holy Spirit is still pour- and succeeds them under the name ings for you." from? The number is amazing for ed out on the true believer, and of Gregory VI." a rural county far away from the is not confined to the day of "Hildebrand, the monk of Cluny, centers of conglomerated vice and miracles, the Baptist preacher yields the poisoner of Popes, the most defestering corruptions. Has the lit. the argument to affusionists, who ceitful of priests, usurps the Pon-could answer in the affirmative to tle storm set in motion by the Ap- claim that baptism by water is the tifical See under the name of Greg- stand up, a few of which are as fol-VOCATE in the Island City-"where type or sign of the baptism of the ory VII." This wily diplomat of lows: every prospect pleases and only man Holy Spirit, we hope his solici- unbounded ambition, is said to have is vile"—caused the mother hice to tude about "much water" will not been the master spirit of his age. as you could have done? swarm and go forth in search of allow him to give up this central "He launches his anathemas against more roomy and remunerative truth that the "Spirit witnesseth kings; excites public wars; fills bath-school and labored for its sucquarters? and have they settled on with our spirit." We venture this Germany and Italy with disorder, cess, in prayers and contributions, Minneola? Surely, the quiet county caution; for, as the case looks to us carnage and murder." of Wood could not have been so as an outsider, his antagonist has "Innocent III, a crafty, sacri- as earnestly for your pastor as you prolific of this brood of human vi- the advantage in position. The legious Pope, established the mon- could have done? pers. Where did they come from? fact that the baptism of the spirit is strous tribunal of the inquisition. Has the Galveston palatial hell dis- always represented in the Bible un. He preached a crusade against the in supporting your pastor in temgorged, and closed its gilded gate- der the idea of pouring, sprinkling Albigenses and sent forth Saint poral things, in contributing of your ways to ruin? or, are they less fre- or descending is well calculated to Dominick with power to persecute his family?" quent? Will Mayor Fulton rise give those who accept water baptism with fire, sword, and unheard of and explain? As it is in the line as its sign a strong bias in favor of torments, the unfortunate Wal- the church which had invited him of his duty to keep a watchful eye a corresponding mode or form in its denses. The frightful Dominick, there, but does not prove that he on these dens of human hyenas, he administration. Our doughty little with Christ in one hand and a torch did not afterwards enlarge his apmay be able to give the information brother must sharpen his two-edged in the other, creates the carnage; peals and include Christians of the sought : Did any of these two hun- sword for keen work at this point, and sixty thousand dead bodies other denominations. They knew dred Minneola gamblers against or his antagonist may "saw" him were buried under the ruins of the he belonged to some church; but which indictments have been found at a very tender place. We don't city of Beziers, which was reduced that proves nothing. Moody is a

Ir the papers tell the truth, we have some skillful financiers among cabinet officers. One of the highest offices in per annum. The present incumbent power of sin: the Roman Church. has questioned these facts. But did has held it since 1872, and was then a Drunk with the blood of the saints of Maj. Penn invite the cc-operation of poor man. He gave testimony recently the true church, slaughtered by these all the Christians of Anderson? Did in a case involving his own integrity, But Galveston is not the only which revealed the fact that his bank place where these foul birds do con- account now shows a balance in his gregate, and from which they mi- favor amounting to \$467,546 83. The their consciences, and refused to operation accepted? and did he at a and, like a promontory projecting in. to save nearly a half million of dollars to a stream, it is often loaded with which merits the attention of every the monsters of Romanism, the fourth item is not in dispute. Maj. us, it was declined, unless the name complacency, he may charge it up

ROMANISM ALIAS PAPACY. Its Dogmatism and Intolerance.

We resume the portraiture of the representative men of Romanismycleped Holy Catholic Church. The limning the horrible picture of these infallibles, as daguerreotyped by the historic pen, will fill the pure mind with digust unutterable at the impious presumption that dares, in the light of its own history, to assume the monstrous misnomer of Holy Catho lie in assocition with a church whose representative men have been the vilest, most bigoted and cruel monsters that ever cursed humanity, as will fully appear in these papers. "Stephen VII," the next infallible in of Romanism, but not of Christ, under the name of John XII, and produce; and he too is one of its surpasses them by his monstrous infallibles. crimes. Cardinals and Bishops accused him of incest with his mother; MAJOR PENN IN THE BAPTIST of violating the holy virgins; of adultery, homicide, profanity and blasphemy."

who, by the admission of all historians, is the most dreadful of all men who have affrighted the world. A depravity hitherto unknown; a cruelty more than barbarious; an ambition. Such were the horrid qualities of Roderick Borgia, chosen Pope by the title of Alexander VI. having become enamored of a language which led the members of widow who had two daughters, not other denominations (and we precontent with the mother, he bent sume they had ordinary intelligence the daughters to his desires. Plac- to suppose that they were included. ing one of them in a convent, he Maj. Penn also tells us that on the the order of succession of the apostles continued his incest with the most "first Sunday morning, which was beautiful. She bore him five chil- his second day in Anderson, he "driven on by a pitiless rage," ex. dren, one of whom was the famous offered a prize to the one bringing humes the dead body of Formosas; Casar Borgia, who would have sur- the greatest number of new scholars and,"horrible to relate, has it brought passed the crimes of his father, if to the Baptist Sabbath-school on into the synod assembled to degrade the devil himself could have equaled the next Sabbath," which is simply him. Then this frightful body cov. them. * * * He delivered no evidence at all respecting what ered with the pontifical habits is in. himself up to the most monstrous he may have said to the Christian terrogated in the midst of scandalous incest; and, horrible to relate, the people at Anderson on other occaand infuriate clamor, 'why hast two brothers, Francis and Caesar, sions. He also states that, by rethou, being Bishop of Portus, mingled their infamous pleasures quest of the pastor, on Monday usurped through ambition the uni. with their father in the embraces night, the fourth day of the meet-Pope, pushed on by an execrable The immoderate ambition of the join the church." That is as much and head to be cut off and his dead human and Divine, were trampled as the other. body to be cast into the Tiber." under foot. * * * His insati-Sergius next invades the pontifi- able avarice invented the most sacapostles of the devil. "He leads He sold the sacred charges, the alpublicly a life soiled with debauch- tars, even Christ himself; and then eries with the famous countezan, took them back to sell again." Marozia. Their son becomes Pope Such a monster only Popery could dence from his side of the question,

HERALD.

contains Maj. Penn's promised re-"Benedict IX is raised to the ply to what he styles the unpro-Holy See at twelve years of age, by voked attack of Mr. Yeater. He the intrigues and gold of the Count of gives an account of his movements, Tuxanella. He immediately surren- beginning July, 1875, in Tyler, in ders himself to excesses of depraviall of which he appears as a Baptist ty, and the most shameless debauch evangelist. He copies a notice of eries." After having been driven his labors at Navasota from the from Rome by a people worn out by Herald, which says, among other his outrages, and fearing the most things: "He" (Maj. P.) "does not disastrous results to himself from consider it a duty as yet to hold he was held, by an infamous simony other denominations to build up or crates John XX, and retires to his not prove that he may not have tions ! the Judge is a tyrant! a Could not our friends be induced father's palace and surrenders him- been more liberal at Anderson.

say precisely because it is written

"I have been invited by a resolution, adopted by your church in con-

I then proceeded to ask the members of the church present a number of questions, all of which are also written, requiring those who

" Have you attended all the services of your church as punctually

"Have you attended your Sabas much as you could have done?

"Have you prayed as often and

"Have you done what you could

All that may have been said to marked the track of this demon tist; but their meetings are unde-Saint, the pliant tool of a Roman nominational. The questions are not: Catholic Innocent-a characteristic was it a union meeting? or, did they butchers because they worshiped members from the other denomina-God according to the dictates of tions respond? Was their coidolatry of obeying the behests of deliver a sectarian address? The

"entering upon the reign of a Pope issue between him and Mr. Yeater. his responsibility. This was acletter of the Anderson Baptist Church fails to deny the distinct statements of Mr. Yeater. Maj. Penn pursues the same line. He permitted himself and Mr. Yeater insatiable cupidity, an unbridled tells us what he did at other points to fight their own battles. But when and what he said to the Baptists, Maj. Penn saw fit to lug the ADVObut is silent respecting those appeals Mr. Y. says he addressed to His passions were so unbridled that, all the Christians of Anderson in versal See of Rome?' Then the of their sister Lucretia * * * ing, he extended an "invitation to barbarity, orders his three fingers Pope knew no bounds. All laws, proof respecting the point at issue

We do not desire to do Maj. Penn injustice, but must say that matters of fact, without meeting them by at least a square denial, must, until we have further evibe considered as an admission of the substantial correctness of Mr. Yeater's statements.

We might rest the matter here, but Maj. Penn uses, near the close The Baptist Herald of the 15th of his article, the following language:

I have no word of comment for those who endorse his (Mr. Yeater's) their names from the public. I now ask that their names be pub lished, that the honest Christian people of Anderson and, perhaps, about their neighbors and visitors.

In answer to that demand, which, following letter, which speaks for

ANDERSON, TEXAS, June 15, 1876. Rev. L. G. John, Editor Christian Advocate :

I see, from Mr. Penn's article in the Texas Baptist Herald, that he said before, I now say, I did not believe any good could be accomplished by a controversy between Christians of the different denominations who saw through different glasses; but I reiterate over my own signature that Mr. Penn did invite the co-operation of all Christians in his meeting, and I call upon Ben. Goodrich, Esq., to produce the written lists of names taken down by him and others at Maj. Penn's request at the organization of the meeting. You can publish all or a part of this letter, as you may see fit. Yours very fruly,

W. W. MEACHUM. To the above name we may adthose of Bros. Cawthon and F. Brigance, as well known and as rebe given if required.

this and to avoid exciting unpleasstatement, we rested the matter on the evidence that letter offered and still withheld these names. This challenge of Major Penn, couched as it is in offensive language, has left us no other course. He and his friends have failed even to deny the specific statements of Mr. Yeater's letter, while in answer to the demand of Major P., we have now given the names of gentlemen who, in point of reliability, are the peers of Major Penn, or any who may champion his cause.

exponents of the vilest imposition Penn, in this letter, and his Ander. of the author was appended. It was to the account of his own folly.

ever concocted by the emissaries of son friends admit it. The other returned to us with the author's the devil. We close this paper by three items involve the question at name affixed, and was published on We have already seen that the cording to a well established principle in journalism. Had Maj. Penn confined his comments to that article and its author, we should have CATE into the 'affair and assail the editor by name as a party to a base slander, he forced us to speak in our own vindication. With what effect we leave our readers to judge. We are reluctant to antagonize any man who claims that he is trying to lead sinners to repentance, but when such an one assumes that his superior sanctity allows no comment on his course, we shall exercise our own judgment in the matter, and if he takes undue liberties with our name, we shall hold him responsible for his presumption. In the Baptist Herald and in the column adjoining that one in which the letter of the Baptist Church at Anderson appeared, we read a communication over an assumed signature, containing a very stringent criticism of some utterances and acts of a certain Methodist preacher. We do not agree with the writer of that article by any means, either respecting what he said about the preacher or cal chair" as successor of the rilegious means of enriching itself : this persistent circling all around the doctrine named, but we claim to have more common sense than to fly into a passion because another man does not endorse our doctrines or approve our methods, and pronounce his strictures an unprovoked attack, and say some very hard things about Bro. Link for admitting such an article into his paper. Other men have rights and we respect them. We are not convinced that Baptist preachers or that a member of the Baptist Church, even though "in 1873 and 1874" "he was Presiletter so boldly and yet withhold dent of the Baptist Sabbath-School Convention of this State, and to that extent endorsed by the Baptists of Texas," as Maj. Savasota, may know something Penn claims to have been, have rights or immunities in this direction that do not belong to other by-the-way, is not very courteously men. Maj. Penn, for aught we expressed, we have received the know, may be made out of very seperior clay; but we presume he is only a man, and shall deal with him as such until better informed.

The Major says it is clear, his mind, that the editor of the ADVOCATE was "exultant over the fact that up to the date of his article my friends in Anderson had not rushed to my relief." We simply stated a matter of fact, and from this significant silence we drew the natural inference that Mr. Yeater's statements were correct. Since then his dilatory triends have spoken, but not to his relief. Like himself, . they overlook the real questions at issue, and undertake to prove what no one disputes.

Maj. Penn, with characteristic modesty, demands that we "proceed to publish this (his) article entire, that the facts may be known;" and bases the demand on the as liable gentlemen as the town of sumption that we had thrown our col Anderson can produce. Others can umns open to him. We said that had Maj. Penn or his friends seen With Mr. Meachum, we deprecate proper to reply to Mr. Yeater, we a controversy between different de. should have accorded every courtenominations. It was to prevent sy extended that gentleman. And so we should have done. Instead of ant feelings among neighbors and pursuing that course, however, which friends that, even when the Baptist | was manifestly the proper one, he saw Church at Anderson published its fit to assail, not only the management of this paper, but the Christian character and truthfulness of the editor by name. By that act he forfeited his claim to those courtesies we would have most cheerfally accorded him. Had Major Penn claimed the use of our columns at that time and found them closed against him, there would have been justice in his complaints: but when he charged us with a dishonorable act, he forced us into the controversy. He must take the consequence of his own act. Had the Maj. Penn renews his complaint response to our letters to Anderson, against the ADVOCATE for admit- calling for the facts, from gentlemen ting Mr. Yeater's article. That is of unquestioned reliability, cleared simply assuming that he does not Major Penn from the imputations consider himself or his methods of of Mr. Yeater's letter, our sense of work legitimate subjects of criticism. right would have demanded the ac-Other people may place a different knowledgment. Our readers have grate. Minneola is a railroad town; amount of economy which enabled him defile their souls by the abominable subsequent period of the meeting estimate upon his importance. the net result of our endeavors to When that article was first sent to failed to add to Major Penn's selfascertain the truth, and if it has

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W. F. COMPTON.

Camp-meeting.

There will be a camp-meeting held by myself and Bro A. C. Allen, at Bro. Sorey's
school-house, three miles north of Forney,
commencing on Thursday, before the fifth
sabbath in July. It is to be self-sustaining.
Ministers, both traveling and local, are cordially invited to attend; they will be provided
for.

W. W. HORNER.

Camp-meeting.

We expect, if nothing prevents, to hold a campmeeting at Rock Island, six miles below the old town of Washington, on the Westside 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.

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E. A. MCSHAN.

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July 28 to August 8
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Rridgeway, cir, Aug 19, 20.
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Wheatland cir, Aug 5, 6
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Travis cir, at Arms rong's Aug 19, 20
San Felipe cir, at Long Point Camp-ground, Aug 26, 27
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Bryan sta, July 22, 23
Huntsville cir, at Shockly Chapet, July, 29, 30
Willis cir, at Bear's Bend, Aug 5, 6
Cold Springs cir, at Waverly, Aug 12, 13,
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Huntsville sta, Aug 26, 27 Anderson and Navasota, at Anderson, Sept Prairie Plains, at Pairview, Sept 9, 10 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. 8. C. Littlepage will preach the Conference sermon at 7 p. M. of the first day.

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boro, on Thursday at its o'clock. A. M. July 26.
We hope the brethren will be prompt in their attendance, and with their reports ready.
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Weems' Church, Sept 2 to 8
Wesley's Chapel, Sept 1 to 15
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Rockport circuit at Rockport, July 1, 2.
The Corpus Christi District Conference will convene in the City of Rockport, on Thursday, June 29, at two o'clock 2, w. It is hoped that members and delegates will all be present at the opening of the session.

A. F. CCX, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST.—Three Rouse.
San Saba cir, at Biz Valley, June 24, 25
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Comanche sta, July 15, 16
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, July 29, 30
The District Conference will convene at Rockdale, Friday, July 27, at 9 o'clock A. M.
The preachers in charge are required to have full statistical reports in connection with postoral reports.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Newton cir, at Burkville, Jane 24
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Red Land, August 5, 6
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Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 20
The District Conference will be held at Fairfield, commencing at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 5, 1813. Brethren be prompt to the hour.

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District Conference to convene at Hone
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July 1.

Waco City Mission, at Evergreen, July 15, 16.
Sandy Creek Mission. Camp-ground, July 21.
Bremond eir, at Sulphur Springs Camp-ground
July 28
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, Aug 5, 6
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NOTICE.

The Mt. Vernon Camp-meeting will be held this year at the "Reed Spring," (two miles east of the church), commencing July 13, 1876. There is an abundance of good water, and it will be a pleasant place for camping W. B. MORROW,

The Waxahachie District Conference will convene at Ennis, on the 26th day of July, 1876, at 9 o'clock A. M. The opening Sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, by Rev. S. S. Scoti, of the Waxahachie Circuit. All brethren wishing to attend the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the committee of arrangements, who will see them to their homes. Brethren from a distance, (especially bishops and editors), are confidally invited: who have an assurance of comfort and work. I hope the pastors of the district will be prepared to hand in all their reports by 12 o'clock Thursday; as Saturday will be given wholy to the District Sunday, school Convention, in accordance with the action of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will an accordance with the action of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Convention of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will convent to the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will there find the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney: they will the find the face also put a little of the liniment into the cavity of the thin the distinct the continuent into the cavity of the thin the liniment on the face, also put a little of the Brothen the A story of the Evolution.

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The Sunday-School Convention for Waxaha-chie District, Northwest Texas Conference, will convene (in conjunction with the Dis-trict Conference for Waxahachie District), at Ennis, Saturday, July 29, 1876. Superintend-ents and teachers of all the Methodists Sun-day-schools of the district with the members of the District Conference will compose this convention. I hope every sunday-school in the bounds of the district will be represented in the convention.

1. Religious instruction of the children of the church. Essay by Rev. J. Fred Cox. 2. The relation of parents to the Sunday-school and the necessity of their co-operation with the same. Speech by Rev. W. A.

Are our Sunday-school scholars instruct: ed in the doctrines of the church; and can any-thing more be done to make these instruc-tions more efficient? Speech by Rev. S. S.

5. How may our young men and young women be kept in the sunday-school? Essay by Rev. John F. Neal.

6. What are the best means to be recemmended to induce our sunday-school scholars pel? speech by the Rev. W. F. Graves.

7. The relation of the church to Sunday-schools, and her consequent obligations, duties and responsibilities, by Rev. A. Davis.

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J. S. CLOWER, paster.

Notice. The District Conference for Columbus District Texas Conferenc will convene at the Methodist Church, in Columbus, July 14th, 1876, at 9 o'clock. Preachers will please report to Dr. P. W. Archer the names of the delegates and members that they expect to attend.

A. L. P. GREEN, P.E.

Camp-meeting-Fairfield Circuit. There will be a Camp-meeting at Mt. Zion Church, six miles east of Fairfield, Preestone Church, six falles east of Fairfield, Freestone county, Texas, commencing Friday morning, July 2s. Tenters are requested to move in on Thursday, 27. There will be moon-light nights throughout the meeting. It will be held during the fifth subbath, on which account we promise outselves 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 will be conting the first substance of the first substance of the highest order, and all its selections are made with care and palgment. The tone of THE FREE PIEEs is unexceptionable. It is pre-eminently the paper for the family circle. The most fastislous can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the most fastislous can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the local can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the local can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the local can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the local can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at newspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at the wspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at the wspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make at the wspaper suited to the wants of the lamb can not take offense at it. The aim is to make a 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 B. ADAIR, P. C.

Chappell Mil District Conference will be present and president the opening sermon at 10 clock as M. Bislop Pierce will be present and president the opening sermon at 11 o'clock as M. Bislop Pierce will preach at 11 o'clock as M. Bislop Pierce Will Pierce Will

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.

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They "went out" because it was the case.

Mr. Editor -- We come now to face of Dr. L. C. Garland, by Rev. J. deavored to regain our churches in those church laws? Yet he growls light was steadily increasing, and in squarely the issues of fraternity. P. Newman, of Baltimore. Dr. New Orleans and elsewhere. To terribly because I want to get our proportion they were throwing off In our first number we showed the Duncan's address was decisive. It send him on this commisson is like church rid of the last remnant of the works of darkness and putting on arimus of the General Conference fell like thunder-peals from clear sending a mailed warrior-yea, Lu. this abomination. Again he says: the armor of light. Now we think the on this important subject. In our skies, and echoed like the roar of cifer himself-on an embassage of "If the Bible condemns the Metho- light is clear enough to dismiss this cur opinions are beginning to be moulds of the intellects which he He is a man of talent, but of bitter in the opinion of our bishops, holiness. People can be just as reverified. However, we may be suf addressed. It rang along the lines passion and unrelenting antagonism editors and doctors of divinity, ligious and useful without immersion fered to digress a little upon for like a clarion, and was heard above to the church, South. He and Dr. who have expressed themselves free as with it. The preaching against eign fraternity, and personal notices the roar of battle and the clangor of N. E. Cobleigh were the ablest and ly and publicly, "I have demon- it for fifty years past has not im-First as to personals. 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So come the great deceiver in regard proval of the highest church au- to the baptism of the Holy Ghost, as a Christian teacher, I may be ebony colored gentry. Our Texas profound was the impression made by to them. Instead of burning his thorities. But Bro. Addison is and have received and enjoyed it. instrumental in leading some one to delegate, Gabriel Todd, is spoken this noble champion of Southern fra- party hate upon the altar, and hid- wiser in his own conceit than seven God has graciously owned and Christ the Lamb of God." of as "having removed with his ternity that he was appointed to ing it in a cloud of sweet incense, men, (bishops) that can render a blessed the work to the salvation of thousands. Can the same be said of church, my neighbor, and myself." said to be residing at Houston, Tex. on Sunday, May 14th. The most resulphur and brimstone upon the 4. As I hinted before, he has cut immersion? Bro. Addison, bring up "Why I first taught I know not as, and is an employee of a R. R. fined and brilliant congregation ever flames. Dr. Meyers is the peer of cff the earthly head of the Methocompany. Our Louisiana negro is assembled in Baltimore filled the any man of such order of mind as dist Church, Mr. Wesley, and expracticing immersion. Let us comthat possibly send of advice also commended highly : "Mr. Bell vast building to overflowing. Even Fowler, Hunt, Janes, and Foster; ecuted our boasted champion, Mr. pare notes. "By their fruits ye shall or encouragement may bring forth was three years and a half in the Bishop Simpson, the Massillon of but, like David, he will have to say Watson, that he may carry his know them." employ of the United States and city governments, and proved an efficient officer." This negro is one of the worst and most prominent Radical leaders in the States of Louisian to the Northern Church, became an in agony of spirit after the Conferpoint. 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'A New Departure."

2. He says I, Dr. F., "merely

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World. He says: "I will pour citizens, subject to the restrictions wise they could not have.

Had you left out your criminal accusations and hard words, the init could not do that, to ruin them. Verily "the old mother" is a bad governess; and now that we, her children, are emancipated, let us remain so. Nothing equals the "conceit" of these Northern brethren: not even "the persistent conceit," as Dr. Whedon would say, "of our letter of the says: "Dr. Fisher's appeal as Dr. Whedon would say, "of our letter of the says: "Dr. Fisher's appeal the collection of the word of the land, by the obligations accusations and nard words, the integrated name of the land, by the obligations westigation might have been profit ably carried on. I do not regret the sprinkle many nations. When we were voluntarily associated in the church. He is a man in sympathy and passion; an angel in superor knowledge and towering intellect; but a fallen angel in his hatred of the South, in his love of as Dr. Whedon would say, "of our letter words, the land, by the obligations accusations and nard words, the land, by the regulation might have been profit the section of Christianity, and by the regulation with the clean." Strychnine Ives. J. P. Newman, D. D., is one of the worst men in the Northern Church. He is a man that we shall be clean." So shall He sprinkle many nations. He sprinkle many nations. There is a bad there are the horse of the church and the church. There were voluntarily associated in the church. This rule is designed to guard the questions involved, as it has given the words and nard words, the land, by the regulation might have been profit ably carried on. I do not regret that you have called me out on the starily associated in the church. This rule is designed to guard the questions involved, as it has given the words and nard words, the limbary three pounds in superor knowledge and towering the superor knowledge and towering in superor knowledge a as Dr. Whedon would say, "of our war and glory, and in his insatiable there did not satisfactorily decide the selves of their place in the bosom as a church have indulged immer-Southern brethren." To stand up ambition. Under the silken glove disputed point." And if not, pray of the church to sow dissensions by sion too long and too much. Many and say squarely that the Africans of the wily diplomat, he conceals what will? If Christ calls pouring inveighing against our doctrines years ago our senior Bishop said to "seceded," that the South "seced- the iron hand of hostile intention, and sprinkling baptizing, and says or discipline in the sense of un- me with emphasis: "We have got to ed," that no "plan of separation" (so and the unrelaxing grip of oppres- not one word of immersion, does christian railing or violence. Any meet this thing;" and urged me Dr. D. W. FAIROHILD, Proprietor, Cincinnati, Ohio. ed," that no "plan of separation" (so and the unrelaxing grip of oppression and the unrelaxing grip of oppre

to our church. And adds: "If he spectfully beg to be excused.

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an amount of audacity and selfstultification that can only be found
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logal "fighting parsons." Howloyal "fighting p ever, we know that satan occasion. Reviewer of Consulates abroad. confusion. It was under this ap. or done against immersion. Our to eye and all our people with us. ally came with the Son of God to Yet, he is the most suitable prehension, I suppose, that in the church has not pretended that im-

Thristian Advocate appear before the High and Holy man "for the work" this com dark ages—from 300 years ago to mersion is required by the Bible. One of Israel; and we know too mission is entrusted with. He 1400—the church required her con-All that the church has done is that history repeats itself every has been in the South; was the verts to be immersed stark naked, to "merely to suffer it for the sake of now and then. The crowning fea- great leader in the 'Return South- taste salt, milk and honey! Re- weak and tender consciences." following this was the introduction Harp and others, when they en- Bro. Addison want us to go back to Sun of Righteousness was rising,

> RICHARD H. ADAIR. ing no scripture authority for it, baptism. Our highest authorities, care; . . above all, to try to and taking the Word of God for his excepting Bro. Addison, say that bring them to Christ." "To imonly and sufficient rule of both faith my "arguments are unanswerable." press the scholars with the necessity Rev. Oscar M. Addison's Third and practice, he did abandon the Here then I stand. I dare not take of becoming Christians." . . "To Paper, Advocate May 20, 1876. practice of immersion in baptism; on me the fearful responsibility of accomplish good." . . "Because practice of immersion in baptism; on me the fearful responsibility of accomplish good." . . "Because I had supposed that my last re- and wrote: "There is no positive "adding to the Word of God;" or, I love to teach ; . . trust it may

E. Church, South, is utterly with lowed in certain cases. It is not and 'tis this: Amen. even recommended by the church. It Marshal, Texas, M. E. C., S., Sabbath-school 1. Immersion is not a doctrine is not "a violation of a solemn promarticle of religion; therefore, it is preacher was ever required by his 2. Immersion is not one of our ordination vow! It is not even menmy to leave it out. This has been they left it, only waiting their re- plan of separation" (so called) ers" all the time. I am sure it cipline" has no reference to im- does us no good, but harm. And turn." Audacious! impudent!! un- "may be set aside." It seems to us talks to me, if it does not to Bro. mersion, nor was it ever intended to now, Bro. Addison, I want you to scrupulous!!! The truth was ably that to prevent the case be Addison. And the Bible tells me prevent a free expression of opinion cease your criminations and to set forth by Bishop Campbell, who repelled the insinuation of Dr. Shear should have been excused on the baptizes both by pouring and sprink. This rule (which has been in the untrue, and you know it; they are man, that they were "a secession." ground that he had once sat upon ling, and He has authorized no church since 1792), was not meant unkind, and unbecoming a Methodother mode. If He has, will Bro. to suppress free inquiry; it is aimed ist preacher, and a brother. (See better they should live as good When Judges Faucher and Clop- Addison tell us when and where? against licentiousness, and not I Tim., v, 1.) It is damaging to our neighbors, than at war under the ton meet, then, as "Greek meeteth Christ will continue his sprinkling against liberty. Our ministers and work by weakening our forces and same roof. Well done for the Afri- Greek," will come the tug of war and pouring to the end of the world, members of every class are entitled creating dissensions among ourselves. cans! The truth is they were rather than the hug of peace. The nor will He change His mode for to the full liberty of speech and of It gives our enemies advantages

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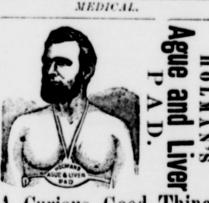
Mr. Editor-There is, we conceive, one question that should be ture of fraternity was the re- ward" (see Dr. Fuller's book); kept member, the church required it! The Church then was slow. asked of each and every Sabbathception of the messengers of the M. all the stolen churches swept and Was it rebellion to throw off this ly rising out of the great school teacher, and its great im-E. Church, South, on the 12th day garnished until seven other spirits, abominable sham? Could not the abyss of the immersion heresy. portance properly considered by of May. Dr. J. A. Duncan, the even such as himself, should enter church say, Christ has not forbid- Mr. Wesley and all our fathers had them. A few weeks ago, that ques-Apollos of Southern Methodism, in and bring about "the last state," den it; therefore, it is right, and it was escorted to the Bishops' platter which state was worse than the first. It is church law and must be obeyed. Which state was worse than the first. It is church law and must be obeyed. The stood in the breach and met hilt is church law and to secure the practice, it is right, and it been involved in it, and it could not be expected that they should be teachers in our Sabbath-school in the stood in the breach and met hilt. Yes, and to secure the practice, it is right, and it could not be expected that they should be to be expected that they should be able, all of them, to free themselves this city; and they, as requested, Dr. Foss, of New York. Closely to hilt, Keener, Walker, Parker, was made State law as well. Does from it with a bound. Gradually the furnished each an answer in writing, which are here annexed. Question: "Why are you teaching a class in the Sabbath-school?"

Answers: "I trust I am a teacher because I love God and His church, and because it is my duty to work

They need to be cultivated by His own Word, for His law is the great schoolmaster to lead them to Christ." "I hope I may instill into the minds of my little charges some of the

good fruit." . . "I teach as a

a smile to see some of these people of a runaway slave than did Gen. not, whot word is definite? I deny that the Scriptures anywhere leave against the our church government, and never this list of most excellent adds one word to the list of most excellent adds one word to the list of most excellent adds.



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Among English scientific men the belief is gaining ground that hydrophobia may and sometimes does result from the bite of a perfeetly healthy dog. Instances of this MAJ. W. L. BRINGHURST, Ph. D., Professor kind among dogs are cited, but thus far no case has been observed of a human being exhibiting the terrible disease except as the result of a bite from a rabid animal.

IT has been found that the young LIEUT. J. A. BAKER, Adjutant. of the blind beetles of Mammoth LIEUT. A. WILLS. Quartermaster. Cave are eyeless, as well as the adult. These, as well as a number of other the editor of The American Natural. Drills and Discipline added. Military duties ist.

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Two soda lakes have been discoverd in Wyoming Territory, one averaging two hundred acres and the other about three and a half acres. and the smaller lake already crystalized is supposed to contain another million dollars worth of soda. Durlake is in a concrete mass of carbonate of soda chrystals.

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Liouse and farm.

IF you are buying carpets for durability, choose small figures.

To renovate velvet, wet a sponge in warm soap-suds, squeeze it quite dry in a cloth, and wipe the velvet thoroughly; then pass the velvet over the edge of the flat iron, the wrong side next the iron.

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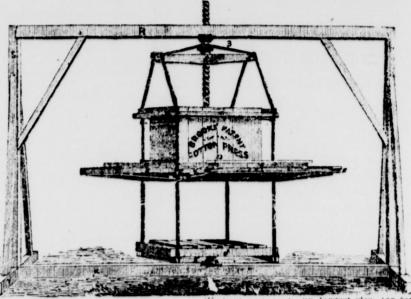
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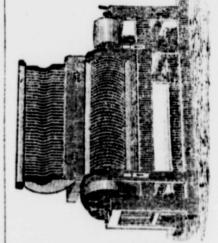
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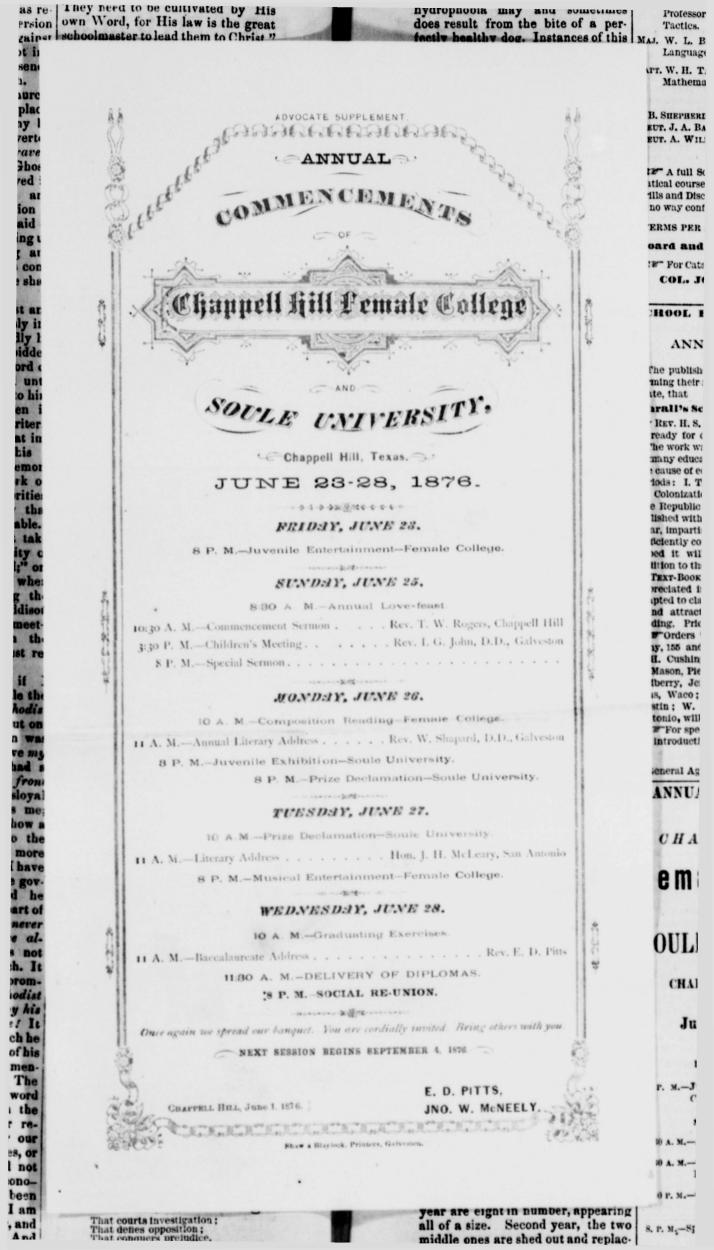
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Secular Matters.

WE learn by a note from Bro. A. Davis, that he has missed two of his quarterly-meetings in consequence of day, the 14th inst., and the preparation the extreme illness of his wife. Bro. at an places of summer that the proprietors expect patronage Davis has our sympathy and prayers.

TIT is cheering these days when people. assured that at the late Cincinnati Convention there was no dearth of men years in the Presidential chair.

THE celerity with which our Chief of Police enforced the law in the slander cases last week is encouraging. Let the laws be enforced when laws exist. The officer who neglects to do so forgets or officer who neglects to do so forgets or rounding towns. With wise provision sociations, 49 banks, 3 saving funds lection in place, violates his oath. We know nothing of they bring their satchels with them, and institutions, 60 asylums, 20 libraries, It was somewly the merits of this matter, as we have not read the publications of either party. All we say is, if there be a law party. All we say is, if there be a law party. All we say is, if there be a law down and fill the aching void below. show grounds. In the matter, the sworn duty of the Many visitors from the city also bring Prominent at officer demands its enforcement. What | their luncheon with them; they have all about the city ordinances respecting gamblers? The Chief of Police has no right to discriminate against offenders. and having read when a boy about the The laws are not tools which he may handle at will for personal or partizan purposes. Why are not "keno" boxes broken up, and the blazing lights of gambling palaces put out? This juggling with the law has been going on hotels. I called for a nargetia, and long enough. If we have no laws for smoked under great difficulties. It was the suppression of gambling houses, and houses of ill-repute let the people know it. You will not meet a man of ordinary intelligence in a day's travel came to see the cafe evidently considalong our streets who does not believe ered my attempt to smoke with that there are laws for the suppression of gambling. Are they mistaken? There feetly accustomed to the exercise, and is not a lawyer in our city who would restrain laughter, I had pretty hard stake his reputation on the opinion that no such law exists. Why are Turkish girl gorgeously arrayed stands While all own the housesin which they they not enforced? When will our city behind the counter, and waiters in government hold the scales of justice with even hands? As citizens, we de | and coffee. mand of our public servants a reply. Silence is a confession of guilt.

POUND PARTY .- The ladies of St. James' Church gave a pound-party Wednesday night at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. most innumerable and of infinite variety Indisposition prevented our attend- and contrast. In the main building the ance, but we are told it was a pleasant affair. The pastor's wife desires the editor to acknowledge gratefully the receipt of a basket full of packages, underwood that suggest the primeval each of which was one pound in forest in which Wm. Penn bought an in the summer.

The Woman's Medical College is at up to the bank counter, with a sublime confidence in the mission of her sex to

THE Scientific Monthly is the title of and instructive Illustrated Magazine of | brook near by has been dammed to rep- | Thirteenth and Locust streets, is an assomely illustrated by plates and wood ents. The articles are all written by the displays of high civilization all and contains a valuable pathological able Scientists, and by authorities on the subjects treated of, and while put in popular language are exact and thorough-Price, \$3 00 a year, in advance. Published at Toledo, Ohio. J. D. Sawyer. Galveston, agent.

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THERE is a card in advertising columns that tells Texans where persons or letters can find Dr. Greensville Dowell in Philadelphia.

The programme of Commencement Exercises of the Southwestern University appears elsewhere.

The following is the statement of cotton shipped from Tyler, Smith county, from June 1st, 1875, to June 1st, 1876, Galveston, 9.827 bales; New Orleans. 2.247; New York, 243; Houston, 34 Shreveport, 224; total 13,002 bales.

Modern Women.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covthe treatment of many thousands of statesmen. cases of those ailments peculiar to wo-men, Dr. Pierce of the World's Dispenwhich admirably fulfills a singleness of present day. This natural specific comthose diseases in which this wonderful magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of in ternal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural sup ports, internal fever, congestion, in-flammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prebeen enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers but who have come to see the show, but who never see it, all the available Kentucky has no State debt. may avoid that severest or ordeals-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The few days of warm weather, during the past week, have made those who are able to leave the hot, close city, look towards the mountains and the and Cape May. The Stockton house, the largest hotel on the Atlantic coast was opened at the latter place on Monat all places of summer resort indicate in spite of the rivalry at Fairmont Park. The watering places will no doubt deplete the half filled hotels of Philadelthink things are going to pieces to be phia. The temperature of a furnace, assured that at the late Cincinnati Conwilling to serve their country for four and wide spread, but the fiesh is weak rate at the hotel Anbry.

There is a steady but very slow in-

crease in the daily attendance at the visitors are from the country and surheard of the charges of the Centennial

restaurants.
The Turkish cafe was opened last week, excellence of the coffee, I ordered a cup: it was brought, without sugar or cream, in a tiny vessel that did not hold more than three tablespoonsful, but it contained more of the exhibitanting essence than is found in a quart of the chicory and bean concection that they serve at very hard to draw the smoke through the vase containing water, and afterwards through the long hose, but I enjoyed temporary distinction; those who strange apparatus one of the sights, and between my efforts to appear perwork. The charge for the coffee and the smoke was tifteen cents each. A Turkish costume bring you the pipes

As a preface to a tour of the world nothing can be better than a visit to the Exposition. The exhibits do not pall; if the visitor were confined to only one exhibit he would find in the excellence and perfection of the industrial display subject for prolonged and interesting study. But the displays are albest industrial productions of the world are seen. In Machinery Hall the process of production may be seen, and, when the senses are wearied with sight seeing, the visitor can find groves with

remembrances, in the pleasure they and the Art Gallery, in a secluded solely for the education of women in is hung with trophies of the chase and Avenue R. W. cars. trap; a restless unhappy little bear is a new periodical. It is an interesting chained to a tree in front of it, and a building is at the northeast corner of oughly see and retain nothing. Natural Science. Each number is hand. resent a lake on which ride two Indian sociation of physicians for the advance-

> to it daily, both in machinery hall and the main building. There is a certain but the Russian display will, I think, be characteristic, and present artistic and industrial features that are, in a fire places of beautiful green malachite, are of much interest, especially to mediand from her bronzes representing cal men, and more especially so is the in sleighs; but it is too early yet to at 1718 Filbert (the first street above write of this exhibit, as it will be at Market). Incorporated 1873. least a week before the arrangement is

The Austrian art display is exciting much interest among conneiseurs and it is the largest, pictures on exhibition is in the Austrian collection. The subrine Carnaro, the young ex-Queen of the Isle of Cyprus, who abdicated the throne upon the death of her husband. and made a free gift of her realm to the our times have degenerated in health | Venetian Republic. This picture was and physique until they are literally a painted by John Makart, of Vienna, race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble, and contains forty life-size figures, ad-and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the the piazza of Saint Mark, where Cathepersons of the robust, buxom ladies rine Carnaro sits, and receives with gracious, regal composure the floral ofering a period of years, and embracing | the dignified homage of the Venetian

The most prominent picture in the American collection is Rothermel's batsary, Buffalo, N. Y., has perfected, by the of Gettysburg. It is of immense the combination of certain vegetable size, occupying an entire side of the extracts, a natural specific, which he room in which it is exhibited; but the does not extol as a cure-all, but one picture is not pleasing in effect. The despairing courage with which a handpurpose, being a most positive and re-liable remedy for those weaknesses and selves against the entrenched position complaints that affect the women of the of superior forces are very powerfully depicted. But the question may be pound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite asked: Why all this canvas of horrors? Prescription. The following are among | Cui bono. The representation of human to the large and attractive advertisemedicine has worked cures as if by thirst, and covered with streaming gore be found in this issue. It contains a is not the province of art. No pleasing full report of the Centennial Exposior ennobling emotion is excited; only tion; those inimitable humorous and horror and aversion. There is a long horrors of this bloody daub and the pic- the New and the Old World, and last,

> he purest emotions. parade. Large cities on all occasions men copies will be sent free on applica-like this are always crowded with vis-

points of observation having been occupied by the resident population hours There will be no field display efore. of agricultural machinery, as has been customary at former exhibitions, the judges having decided that no more accurate estimate of the comparative efficiency of a machine can be obtained in this way than by simple examination sea. Many permanent and temporary of the plow or reaper as it stands in agresidents of Philadelphia are preparing ricultural hall. They will, therefore, to spend the summer at Atlantic city recommend such machines as seem to combine most improvements, without ompetative trial.

Excursion parties are constantly ar riving ; drops in the bucket-every little helps; but only on the fourth of July will the attendance at the Exposition reach the figures that the more sanguine supposed a few weeks ago would be the daily average.

Among the laudable charities without the city limits may be mentioned: forts may be endured a day or two, for Burn Brae, located in Kellyville, Delathe desire to see the Exhibition is strong and wide spread, but the fiesh is weak al for mental diseases. A certificate and the spirit becomes disgusted with of insanity, signed by two physicians, from two to ten dollars per day for a single room without board. This is the of a patient. Its Superintendent is Robert A. Given, M.D.

There are 50 hotels, 19 banks, 22 public Exhibition. A large proportion of the buildings, 6 club houses, 9 commercial associatous, 7 trust companies, 14 art as-

> Prominent among the places of interest outside of the canvass of the Centennial show are the following places in Philadelphia: Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed by the old '76 Rebels' there assembled; Carpenters' Hall, where in 1700, now one hundred and seventy six years old, and still a place where the lost and doomed sinner is reclaimed | One of the most interesting relies in the Girard College, supported by a donation of six millions of dollars from Stephen Girard; the Academy of National Sciences is a place of delight and general information; its Museum is, per-haps, unsurpassed; the Franklin Library, now 175 years old, is a place for the student: the Zoological Garden reaching charities that give to Philalive, the city has provided homes for the widow, the orphan, the destitute, the sick-in short, the homeless. The hospitals are numerous and well located Jefferson Medical College, the mother It contains a large and valuable Museum, to which additions are being constantly made, in order that the lectures

rods from Machinery Hall Avenue and Twenty-first street. It is overcome all obstacles.

canoes. This exhibit is not much in it- ment of medical science. This hall was self, but when taken in contrast with built in 1863, is regarded as fire-proof, around, the effect is greatly enhanced. museum. The library embraces about The Russian exhibit promises to be interesting and unique. They are adding nearly all the medical journals of the forty thousand visitors inside the dreds of families.

world. In this hall are held the meetings of sameness in the displays of the maturer Philadelphia County Medical Society; civilizations, as of France and England; the Obstetrical Society; the Pathological Society; and the Ophthalmological So-

The Pennsylvania, the Episcopal, the certain sense, original; at least this was Philadelphia, the Municipal, the Germounted Cossacks, and fur-clad natives State Hospital for Women and Infants there is more utility and less

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THE BIG SHOW.

[Special Correspondence Apvocate.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1876. In the two letters which your correspondent forwarded to the ADVOCATE, his chief object was to impress upon your readers a general idea of the magnitude of the Exposition and its grandeur. Many gentlemen who have been at the Expositions of London, Paris, and Vienna, assert that those grand displays were no more than coun-

try fairs in comparison with this. Your correspondent always enters and usually departs by an entrance that she showed she could take care of herleads him through the west half of the self by whipping him in the courtroom. main building. Yet, after eight visits, he finds in this single place whole col-lections, each of which is as large as were out of his hair. the display of the entire Texas State Fair, and fifty times as valuable, that June 1st, with arms and ammunition he had not before observed. He has amounting in value to \$700,000 for the utterly abandoned the idea of ever Turkish Government. thoroughly studying the Exposition.

The display still lacks something of being complete. Spain has most of her goods in place, but her ornamental work is not all up. France is placing some gigantic panes

of glass; and Turkey is still far, very far, from having her magnificent col-It was somewhat amusing to see the Mussulmans sitting crosslegged on the r

boxes waiting for funds and carpenters. Your correspondent is of opinion that nothing in the collection will exceed its beauty. Some idea of the amount of work to be done in examining the Exposition will be conceived from the remark that

there are nearly a hundred buildings, which I have not yet entered, and that I have been able to visit horticultural met the first Congress of the Rebel col-onies: the old Swedish church, reared at all. And yet, I have been as diligent a sight-seer as it is possible to

from eternal damnation if he will give the Egyptian department is a portrait up the world and save his own soul; bust of King Rameses I, the Pharaoh who was drowned in the Red Sea. He

Philadelphia has run to brass buttons. Every second man you meet is in livery. At the Exposition, there are has been commenced.

A thousand uniformed police; I know The constitution the not how many uniformed firemen. The janitors wear one style of clothes, and and the beautiful Masonic Temple de- | the rolling-chair men another. Every serve the attention of all who come to the city. And after these come the far-boot-blacks, and they are distinguished by natty blue shirts and glazed caps.

In my first letter something was said a loss of 700 men. about how dreadfully cheap it was to live here and see the show; but I Western Australia escaped on the ought to have added that one must American whaleship Catalpa. live here and see the show; but I learn to say "no." For, unless this acand well provided for the accommoda- quired, at the end of the first week his tions for which they are intended. The | pocket-book will look like the contribution plate of an anti-missionary of one-half of the Southern M.D.'s, has church on a rainy Sunday, and he will a prominent location on 10th street, require several Saratoga trunks to con-between Chestnut and Walnut streets. sonveneirs.

Never have I seen the usefulness of woman so well portrayed as at the may be fully illustrated. Ground has Centennial gate. A man with a dollar nesty to all insurgents who offer their been purchased to the north and west | bill must fall into a long line and wait | submission. of the present building for the erection a weary hour for a chance of getting of a hospital building. The work is in two fifty cent notes; but if his wife is rapid progress, and is expected to be with him, he just stands on the curb, the northwest corner of North College | confidence in the mission of her sex to

It is feared that very many, nay the afford, have a value that may not be measured by a material estimate.

It is reached that very many, may be place, there is a rude camp such as medicine. It has a hospital attached, which affords clinical teaching for its students. It is reached by the Ridge much as they can, they fly from place Forty thous. tude of objects before them, they thor-

In the main building itself, one may walk for a whole day without once doubling on his path. Save in a few localities, where there is some small thing of popular interest, as at the log cabin, or at the restaurants, there are

posed to believe it the most complete) is that of Brazil. The display of cotton and coffee from that country is the women work. He perished himself. made in a temple formed of the fleecy The loss, \$2,000,000. staple, and it is of exceeding beauty. Dom Pedro is expected in a few days to police and people in Ghent, Belgium. the impression made upon me from a man, the Jewish, the St. Joseph, the begin the work of studying the Exponential dance at the tables, clocks and Presbyterian, Willis, Friends Hospitals sition, which he proposes to do like the working man that he is. I am disposed to believe that

show here than there was Vienna, where so many potentates congregated for fetes and revelry. There give general satisfaction to his party. are comparatively few distinctive formaintenance of destitute women, mar- eign buildings. The Tuniscan Cafe, ton July 16th of the release of Wins the Japanese dwelling, the Morocco lowartists, and it seems to be pretty gener- whilst suffering from diseases peculiar Bazar, the New England Log Cabin. ally conceded that one of the finest, as to their sex; of children born of their and the establishment of the Turks, are bodies, either whilst in the care of the all that can be called to mind. With refcorporation or surrendered to it after erence to this, it may be as well to July. ject is Venice, doing homage to Cathe- birth; the providing for the temporal warn all Texans of a horrible mixture and spiritual welfare of such women sold as coffee made in the Oriental will sustain the Cincinnati nominastyle. If this is Oriental coffee, it is tious. the Institution, as well as the care and | cortainly distance that lends enchantment to its flavor. That of the Second comparison with it. There is very much fine music to be heard all over the grounds. Fine military bands play in several halls. Gilmore's Grand Orchestra gives daily concerts in a fairy ravine. There are organ concerts and ferings of the Venetian maidens, and this institution church privileges and piano recitals in several parts of the main building almost continually.

Offenbach leads nightly as does also Theodore Thomas in different parts of near Quintaro, May 31st, restores peace the city. Since coming North, your correspondent has been in whirlwind of fine military and orchestral music; but has heard nothing which in beauty and delicacy equals that given by the Prussian military band at the Mai-Fest celebration in Galveston.

of Bunker Hill, and I must close to par- tirely. ticipate in its celebration by the Putman Phalanx, a detachment of Centennial soldiers from Connecticut. WHILLDIN.

WE call attention to the advertise ment of Dr. B. F. Rucker in our issue of to-day. Rucker's Southern Tonic is tion of salaries of members of Congress a remedy for chills and fevers, or ague as passed by the House in the executive, of every type, especially when associated with enlarged spleen and liver, bill. broken down constitutions and general debility. This valuable preparation has gone through the mill and, like gold, comes out purified. We recom-mend a trial of it to our friends who are suffering with diseases.

A report reached Denver the 14th that the Sioux Indians attacked Cants' ranch about eighty miles from the rather be right than be President." Platts country killing tifteen men and

PASSING EVENTS

Kentucky was admitted as a State 84 Corn is cheaper in a portion of Georgia than at any time during the past

ten years. The expenses of the State prison, Concord, N. H., were \$15.821; its earn-ings, \$36,899. The thritty Yankee will Asylum.

make money anywhere. A meteoric stone recently fell in Northumberland, Mass. When found it was hot.

The court in Bridgewater, Conn., appointed a guardian for a woman, and The man concluded he was the one who

A vessel sailed from New Haven,

A hunter near Nashville lately shot a turkey, and going to pick it up found the 10th. an old pair of saddle-bags containing. The In \$36,000 in gold and bonds.

At Lebanon, Tennessee, a recent execution was witnessed by 10,000 people. Nice booths had been erected with refreshments at very reasonable rates, which caused the affair to go off very pleasantly. The beer and cake stands did a fine business, and the owners pronounced it the most successful hanging they ever attended. They want to get up another.

During a late storm at Lanesboro, Minnesota, a hail stone seven inches in diameter is said to have fallen, and a lump of ice, it is reported, killed a man.

A lady in Howard county, Wisconsin, was attacked by a small timber wolf when about two miles from home. She caught it by the throat and choked it to death, then shouldered and carried it home and laid it triumphantly at her husband's feet.

The telegrams say that the trustees of Vanderbilt have received another donation of \$300,000.

The Spanish army is being reduced. Work on the English Channel tunnel

The constitution the Turkish Porte is preparing is the most liberal that country has ever known.

All the insurgents in Cuba are not dead. They have recently defeated the Spanish troops at Los Cruces with The Fenian prisoners confined in

The new treaty between Austria and

Hungary guarantees peace until 1886. The cotton spinners in Bolton, England, are running on short time, and the poor need bread.

The Mexican insurgents are going the way of the defeated. At Oaxaca. May 27, they lost 2000 killed and The new Turkish Sultan offers am-

We have the testimony of nineteen

physicians of different nationalities that the death of Abdul Aziz was caused by the opening of veins and arteries of arm, adjusts her pin-a-back, and sails the left arm, and the veins of the right

Danger of European war is considered over for the summer.

Russian men-of-war are assembling

Forty thousand chests of tea were to place, bewildered with the multi- burned June 16 at the wharf, Londor. A silver cup has been awarded Capt. Gifford by the London Board of Trade for his kindness to the survivors of the emigrant ship Strathmere.

> Farlim linen manufacturers in Belfast have thrown out of employment over three thousand operators. It is now a

At a fire June 16th in a carpet manu-One of the most complete (I am dis- factory at Ayr, England, twenty-four women were burned to death. It is said the overseer locked the door where

Conflicts have continued between the

The Bishop of Havana died at that place of yellow fever the 16th. Blaine sent a telegram to Hays con-

gratulating him on his nomination and pledging his support. The nomination of Hayes appears to

Official information reached Washing-

It is stated confidently in Washington that Brisfow will resign the 1st of

Carl Shurz and Geo. William Curtis

Crook's command on the Cheyenne has encountered no large bodies of Indians. Ward Galveston market is nectar in A skirmish at 600 yards with a small band occured, in which two men were wounded with spent balls.

Great preparations are made at Cadiz and Santander, Spain, for the embarkation of 3,000 troops for Caba. The latest advices from Mexico show

that the government is meeting success at every point. A battle fought to that State. The revolutionists are retiring in every direction having lost public sympathy. The Grand Vizier in Constantinople

has notified the Imperial Commissioners in Herzegovina and Bosnia that the reforms already granted for those pro-This is the anniversary of the battle vinces will be maintained in them en-

> Prince Hassan son of the Khedive of Egypt has resigned his commission in the Prussian army. He returns to Egypt to take the position of Minister of War. Oregon has gone Democratic. The Senate dssapproves the reduc-

> legislature and judicial appropriation

Custer city has yet a good many inhabitants, but if one of them goes a mile from town he feels uneasy about his scalp.

Tilden has given mortal offense to New York Catholic clergy by his veto of several bills in which they were in-

Another revolution in Bolivia. On

fines and imprisons persons who knowingly let buildings for the illegal sale of intoxicating drinks.

The charges against Speaker Kerr have been declared by the proper authorities baseless and malignan

The New York Evening Journal says J. C. Ayers, the patent medicine has been sent to the New Jersey Insane

More than 100,000 bushels of grain were engaged one day last week in the cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York, by parties who were calculating on a war in Egypt, and a consequent rise in breadstuff. As the speck of war diminishes, the prospect of profit leparts.

The damage done in Switzerland and the South of France by the floods has been very great.

Senator Anthony was re-elected to the Senate from Rhode Island by a vote 31 to 1 in the Senate, and 66 to in the House. This is his fourth term Jefferson Davis reached Liverpool on

The Indiana Grand Lodge of Masons has reinstated the clause in its regulations against Masons using or selling intoxicating liquors, and prohibiting subordinate lodges from receiving into membership any who use them.

Russia has dissuaded the Servian Government from going to war.

A great many ocean steamers are, idle at Liverpool.

The Mormons are thinking seriously of immigrating from Utah to New Mexico. The explanation given by Brigham to a newspaper reporter was that a revelation had been received stating that a deposit of salt would, in less than five years, cause Salt Lake to everslow the site of the present city.

TEXAS NEWS.

A large corn crop in the State is considered a sure thing

The machinery for the large oil mills at Bryan, is being put in place.

Wm. Scallorn, an old citizen of Fay-ette county, suddenly lost his hearing. He could hear distinctly up to fifteen minutes of the time his power of bear-

ing failed. Wheat in Brown county is said to be turning out at the rate of from 20 to 30 bushels per acre.

The corn and cotton crop of Bastrop county is unusually promising. The cotton worm which appeared in

Brown county was soon dispersed by the use of the destroyer. Oats have been contracted for in Sherman, Collin county, at 20 cts. per

Lumber has been ordered with which to build the Stephensville College.

The prospect of the corn crop in Go liad county has never been better. The cotton prospects make the farm-

ers in Gonzales county jubilant. Recently the Rev. Mr. Shirley married two couples and preached a sermon on the top of Comanche Peak.

Corn, cotton and vegetables flourish in Lampasas county. The visitors at Lampasas Springs are

from all parts of the State, many of whom are astonished to find that Tex as could grow such springs. New wheat, No. 2, has been selling in Waco at 70 cts.; oats has been sold at

22 cts. per bushes. The oat crop of the county will average 60 bushels per acre, and the barley between 25 and 30 bush-The grain elevator at Corsicana is ready to receive wheat. The quality

of wheat in that region is unusually The wool business is quoted active

in Corpus Christi. Last week the pupils of the Blind

Asylum, in Austin, gave a concert in the Representative Hall. They excited during the day much interest by the proficiency they displayed in the different departments of education. The Gatesville Son estimates the

corn crop of that county at 40 bushel per acre. Grasshoppers were in Kaufman county on the 16th.

The Palestine Advocate says the crop prespects of Houston county are cheerng beyond measure. Corn is consid-

ered made ; cotton, potatoes and peas as promising as can be expected. Capt. McNelly was in San Antonio the 16th, and turned over to the Sheriff two prisoners. Capt. McNelly is improving the morals of the Western bor-

G. W. Brackenridge of San Antonie has contracted with L. W. Pierce, of the San Antonio Railroad, for its completion from Kingsbury to San Antonie. The annual reunion of Hood's Texas

Brigade is to be held in Bryan, to begin the 12th of July next. The Burnet Bulletin boasts of the good order which prevails in that town. It attributes it to a good sheriff, backed

by the best citizens in the county. An immigration society has been organized in Fayette county. Corn is too abundant in Hood county

to find rapid sale. Kinney county is filling up fast, and its farming facilities rewarding the

planters with fine crops. Large herds of cattle have passen through Kerr county for Fort Belknap and other points.

Refugio is a cattle region; but in addition the stockmen are raising their own bacon and other supplies at home. The Hempstead Messenger says one farmer in that county offers to contract for the delivery of 1000 bushels of corn

at forty cents per bushel. A successful operation has been performed on the person of Judge Cook at Houston, relieving him from a bullet which he has carried since the battle of Bentonville, near the close of the war. The operation, owing to the use of anaesthetics, was painless, and owing to the skill of the surgeons was a com

plete success. The next meeting of the State Press Association will be at Fort Worth.

Indians have been at work recently on the road between Eagle Pass and San Antonio.

The first car load of wheat sent to St. Louis was sold for two dollars per bushel. In Dallas it can be bought for 90 cents per bushel.

The cattle thieves of Galena county driving off the stock. Settlers in the vicinity have left their ranches and sought refuge in the settlements.

the 4th, Daza was proclaimed President by the army.

Seventy toads of buffalo hides passed through Weatherford a short time ago.