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Brains and Poverty.

The South is rich in her childand daughters. As to natural talent, they will compare favorably with the children of any nation. Our people are waking up to the duty providing for their education. But it would be claiming too much to say that they are awake. We tear that it will be a long time before we can claim so much. The fact is, gentle reader, we are only beginning to yawn and rub our eyes and stretch ourselves. No doubt many who only dream think they are wide awake. Perhaps they wil growl at us for intimating, however delicately, that they are still a little drowsy. But we tell them plainly, with much fear, that they are not awake enough to hear or heed, that they are only talking in their sleep. Indeed, we confess with sadness,

our opinion is that many of them never will wake up. We are going to brace ourself up to the point of desperation, and say flatly and without qualificationwe Southerners bray too much. We are too easily satisfied with mere talk and planning. We do too little; notably, we give too little. We are not as smart as we have thought ourselves; we are further behind in the world's march than we have acknowledged or known. And unless we wake up thoroughly, bundreds of men in the Carolinas. Toronto some of the high church we will fall so far behind that

we will never catch up in this world. How it will be in the next we do not inquire at this time. We mean no offense in what we here write. We mean well, and hope by-and-by to do some real good. Now for proof. We offer here but one witness : the means and appliances of education in the South. Our few rich men, with few exceptions, do not appreciate aright the value of thorough education. One-fourth of the men who are abundantly able to afford their children thorough collegiate education are not even thinking of it. Many of them are conthey ask : "What good will it do?" What they mean is, "How will it help John make money?" "How will it help Susan along in the world?" ture's sake. And here is the trouble with them. Thousands of our richer people need talking to on the right use of money for the benefit of their own children. For they certainly do not know and they sorely need to learn. Perhaps they will not thank us for this article. We are not writing it to be thanked. We shall be more than content if we can only stir some of them up till they will rub their eyes. If they get so well waked up as to answer with a real hearty growl, we will count our-

know it. We have not forgotten our starting point-"brains and poverty." our people appreciated thorough ducation, as this inestimable blessthose who can pay their way, but for those who cannot. And we have literally thousands of gifted sons and daughters in our Southern homes. They have "brains and poverty," but, alas! little else. Some of them have not even that virtue which compensates the lack of money-

What have we Southerners-we one startling, sorrowful, and, in view of the money we once had without knowing how to use it, shameful fact-there is but one Oregon! And that one is endowed most valuable addition to their liby the manificence of a Northern man—generous Cornelius Vander-bilt. It is no answer to say we are

knew not the best use of money, even for its productive value in rial interests. As sure as we live, for repentance, and reason for apprehension in this state of things.

tenary, Warren, Wesleyan, South- each of which there are Protestants. western University, Pacific, Corendowment? Not one. And some of you are nearly fifty years old. And with what pains and labors a ern. God has blessed us with sons little progress is made? Bishops plead, presidents plead, agents plead, poor boys who need a little help plead, half-paid faculties plead. The answer comes in drops as from Bishop Marvin will sail for China reluctant clouds in a time of drouth. Nov. 1. The prayers of the church The answer comes in drops as from It is time that we were waking up will follow him. in good earnest. Somebody must make his brow like iron-mere brass of cheek won't do.

> If we write plainly and earnestly it is because there is need of it. New Testament. Honeyed words and self-congratulatory speech will not meet the case. New Orleans and Mobile was a time One thing we say, and earnestly commend it to the consideration of all concerned: If we are to have a future in the South that will not make our children ashamed of us, we can, if we will. By this proposition Fu-Chau. we stand and will stand to the end. The total membership of the money, if we will only deny our- ant results. selves some of the superfluities. The newly elected Bishop, W. R. We can give land. There are Nicholson, of the Reformed Episcowho can give a bag of cotton every

We close, for this time, with this statement : There are literally thousands of poor young men in the Southern States who are longing to be educated, and who will fail for the lack of such aid as endowed colleges could give them. Let us take away this reproach.

JOHN SMITH.

RED HELL, August, 1876. THE SOUTHERN REVIEW .- We riting and rithmetic." How often this able Review, and consequently population is much less than during Galileo from the horrible punish-They set no store by culture for cul- copying the mail-list the exchanges of unusual interest and value. The opening article is a grateful tribute Dr. Wm. Sparrow, late professor of trict, M. E. Church, (North), has cle. " Martin, versus Tappan," leads Texas. the writer into a favorite field, and self happy. It would do them ightened and converted before they gular Fight" we especially comgood and some of them would be endefined. "Taxation of church enterprizes. Property" is a timely paper. The ing deserves, they would not only author does not agree with Gen. provide educational facilities for Grant, but his argument will con-Southern Methodists-to say to this the annual subscription for the Quarterly. We would echo the appeal of the puplishers for an in-

Dufaun was elected life senator from poor; we did not endow colleges before the war. We might; of 274 votes.

Dufaun was elected life senator from Marseilles, France, by a vote of 161 out in the various colonies.

braries.

Outlook.

A tabernacle for the contemplatbuilding up a country in its mate. ed meeting in Chicago under Mr. Moody's leadership, which will hold there is food for thought, occasion 8000 people, is to be built. From Chicago he will go to Boston.

The church of the American Let us call the roll: Randolph Board at Guadalajara, Mexico, has Macon, Emory, Trinity, Emory and 110 members. There are 68 places,

The Church Missionary Society them. rallis, Central. Which of you can has opened a station at Niigata, the show a solid, sufficient, productive only port open on the west side of the Island of Nephon in Japan.

Messrs. Whittle and Bliss expect soon to visit England.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, has been lecturing and preaching in England.

Bishop of Beyrout (Catholic) has published a commentary on the

of great power. Over a hundred and thirty conversions are reported, while the church was greatly revived. The American Board has recent-

must provide largely, wisely and ly ordained its first Chinese pastor. promptly the ways and means for His name is Ting-Lang-Ko. He the thorough education and gener. has been settled over the Yungfuh the gospel in some of the churches. ous culture of our children. We Church of forty members near

Money can be had for other things, church in Japan is put down at Our cigars and plug and fine-cut about 1,000 persons. Native preachtobacco would soon endow every ers are specially useful, and Sunday in favorable terms the Republican one of our colleges. We can give work is accomplishing very import- candidate for the Presidency. He

thousands of acres that might be pal Church, preached in Grace given to our colleges for their en Church, Toronto. As it was built dowment for the benefit of the poor. for the church of England, and is hundreds of men in the Carolinas, Toronto, some of the high church in Georgia, in Alabama, in Texas, party think the church desecrated.

Rev. Samuel Fallowes, D.D., has year for ten years and still have been elected Bishop by the Remore left than they can wisely use. formed Episcopal Church.

Maj. Cole, the Chicago Evangelist, has been conducting in a very unobtrusive way some very interesting revival meetings in Great

to this vice.

It is admitted by scientific men

Bishop Kavanaugh has returned were overlooked. We esteem it our to his home in Louisville, Kentucky, own loss. The July number is one in excellent health, notwithstanding his arduous labors on the Pacific coast.

Rev. McD. C. Crawford. from the editor to his old preceptor, siding elder of the New York Dis-Systematic Divinity, in the Prot- had his salary fixed at \$4000 per estant Episcopal Theological Semi- annum. How does that sound beside the salary affixed the name of nary of Virginia. The next arti-

At the instance of the British furnishes a severe analysis of r.d. Minister at Teheran, Mr. Bruce's ward on the Will. "The Trian- school at Julfa, Persia, has been re-Roman Catholics and Armenians mend to those whose views on bap has drawn the favorable attention of

Men's Christian Associations at Toronto, there were 490 delegates from thirteen States and Teritories vince thoughtful men. "A De- in the United States and from every stinction in Mental Science" will province in the Dominion. Rebe of special value to all students of ports were read from 800 associamental phylosophy. Every young tions. Of these 704 associations preacher should make it a study. reported an aggregate membership of 81,000. The property owned by We have not had leisure to examine them amounts to \$2,000,000; 287 we have named are worth more than rooms; 226 associations own libraries containing 73,701 volumes.

A bill has passed the British Parliament and has received the royal signature, legalizing the action of crease of circulation. All our the Wesleyan Conference, granting really endowed institution of learn- preachers should take it, and thou- independence to the Australian zation and proper independence to societies and conferences which have grown up under the auspices

A very interesting work has been going on at the mission at Bitlis, Turkey. In the girl's school nearly every pupil has been seriously impressed, and the boys have been similarly impressed. The weekly prayer meetings have been attended

by over 300 persons. Within the few years since Christianity was established in Madagas. dren. The principal mortality was Henry, Wofford, Greensboro, Cen- large and small, around the city, in car 1,200 churches have been built, and 256,000 worshipers gathered in

> The receipts of the Baptist Missionary Union from April 2d to July 1st, were less by \$4,609 than during the same period last year.

The late session of the Irish Wesleyan Conference took action on the introduction of lay representation. Notwithstanding the relation of the question to the "Legal hun . dred," the President permitted the question to be submitted to the Conference for immediate action, and The Jesuits are building a large all the votes except one were recollege at Beyrout and the Maronite corded in the affirmative.

The vote of the Colorado Conference (Northern Methodist) on changing the restrictive rule allow The recent camp-meeting between ing a smaller ratio of representation in the General Conference was unanimous. The size of the General Conference, it is claimed, makes it too unwieldy for wise deliberation.

A Southern man turnishes in the St. Louis Central Advocate (Northern) his experience in trying to hear In a morning meeting, or Love Feast, we suppose, he heard a Methodist thank God "for raising up the modern Moses, Abraham Lincoln"; while several mentioned then tried the morning service, and ven who, among other things, said: When governors and presidents Huss shall be forgotten, John of sickness and death. usualty said of a mortal by one who professes to believe that the Nazarene is the only "sinless" one. It

gospel sermon. It is stated by a correspondent of the London Athenaum, that Prof. Berti, of the University of Rome, has published, for the first time, the Over 700 of the Buffalo liquor two trials of Galileo, after the origidealers, in defiance of the law, open- nal and authentic text! It is proved their saloons on Sabbath. Law, ed by Mr. Berti that Galileo was morality, religion, all must give way really condemned to torture; but is supposed by this authority, that the judge who pronounced the sentence failed to receive several numbers of that the decrease of the Polynesian through pity found means to save gave it no notice. A letter from also admit that nothing has so to endure. How stands the dogma Dr. Bledsoe to the Nashville Adro- checked the decline of this race as of Papal infallibility along side of cate explains the oversight. In have the labors of the missionaries. that sentence which condemns to torture a man for saying the world moves. If infallible to-day, it was infallible then. Does it claim now that the sun moves around the

Notwithstanding the Papal claims of infallibility, there is some difference between the Catholic Press in Rome on the Servian question. One journal complains that the Pope sides with the Turks because so many of the clergy have invested in Turkish bonds, but another says the reason of this preference for the Crescent in its conflict with the cross, results from the fact that those who in this contest represent the cross are the "allies of schismatic despotism and revolutionary impiety, and that behind them tismal regeneration are not clearly the Mohammedans to the missionary stands Russia, the implacable enemy of the Catholic faith." Rus-At the convention of the Young sia being the strong-hold of the Greek church, the sympathy of Rome for the Moslem can be easily accounted for.

EVERYBODY seems to be pleased with the new jury law passed by the Legislature. By its provisions the courthouses will be cleared of them. chronic jurors, or that class who other articles, but any one of those associations keep open reading hang around the courthouse for the purpose of getting on juries. Association with this class was enough itch. Jury duty is unpleasant, at those fifty or more physicians in service, ere the pure water ceased best. Citizens will rejoice that an New York that the badly venti- streaming down upon her head, God

> THE Maine Legislature has abolished hanging. Texas practically abolished that custom, so far as the legal performance is concerned. with very unsatisfactory result

CLEANSE THE PEST HOUSE.

The terribly fatal effects of the present heated term is having a beneticial influence over sanitary movements in the city of New York. In one week the death roll was 1298, of which 862 were chilin tenement houses, where scores, sometimes hundreds, of human beings are crowded into the small rooms of badly ventilated buildings. ed in addition to the medical inspectors already on duty to visit these tenement houses and ascertain. as tar as possible, every local cause of sickness. Vendors of unripe and partially decayed fruit are arrested; and the rooms, which where, because of their unwholesomeness, unfit to be human habitations, are cleansed of their filth or emptied of their occupants.

Every one apprehends the wisdom of such movements. The thought of the crowds of men, women, and children, who are sweatting through hot nights in close, foul rooms, breathing the fetid atmosphere, almost suffocates one who reads the description. No wonder children die by scores. The air they breathe is charged with poison. If they survive such dangers, it must be to grow up with their bodies charged with disease, and drag out a wretched life and entail misery to their posterity. listened to a sermon from Bishop Ha- The city fathers in New York act wisely when they attempt to purify

criminal." That is more than is hend the presence and magnitude reflected much credit on teachers of material evils. Sermons are not needed to impress a community is evident this correspondent of the with the importance of health or Central is yet on the hunt for a the value of human life. Yet, how strangely obtuse has society become respecting the presence and effects of moral evils. There are places in every town and city where that so surely crop out (in a school every sight and sound are suggestive of sin. They pander to every passion; they stimulate with unwholsome pleasures every depraved appetite. Good influences are carefully expelled that the evil in man's nature may revel rampant; and vice in its most attractive air and attitude invite to the most reckless indulgence. No voice of warning to the sinner is ever permitted to mingle in the songs of sinful pleasure; no invitation of mercy invites those whose tootsteps falter amid those unhal- was a time of much power and lowed precincts to purer and holier glory. Bro. Young (our excellent paths. No man will seek those places whose moral nature is unde- audience with the truth and excelfiled; no woman will abide within lency of his themes by his logical those walls whose purity is unsoiled: no young man can habitually gaze on those scenes and go away unstained; those halls lead straight on- of the meeting. Preaching, prayward to the lowest moral depths, ing, exhorting and singing were all There the wine-cup fires the blood, the dice box inspires their greed, or the part of our Zion. The schooldarker unholier passions are inflamed until the descending pathway made easy introduces them to gation, the citizens of the town, to perdition. Society allows the victims of these moral lazar houses which it fosters in in its midst to mingle with their fellow beings, infecting with their influence and example the social atmosphere around

There is no more question in the mind of every thinking man respect. during the day received a gold ing the presence and influence of prize as a reward of merit joined these moral pest houses in our to give an industrious citizen the midst than there is in the minds of and with the close of the baptismal effort is being made to render it lated and filthy tenements will breed disease and death so long as they high praises of Him who had swarm with human beings who washed her in his own blood. Many breathe the foul atmosphere by day a heart felt confident as God openly and night.

When will society learn that moral evils are more pernicious than | WEATHERFORD, August 2, 1876.

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those which affect the bodyor damage the estate? Prudent men sav clean out these breeding places of disease in crowded populations-and the same wise ferethought demands that the drinking saloon, the gambling hell and fouler dens of iniquity should be abated.

It is a fact no thoughtful man will question that nine-tenths of the crime and lawlessness of the State can be traced to the drinking sa-Fifty physicians have been appoint- loons and gambling hells. A large proportion of the affrays reported in the papers take place in the vicinity of these establishments. There are more fights, in which heads are broken or knives or revolvers do their deadly work, in whisky shops than are reported in all other localities put together. This murderous compound is not only sold in the saloons or doggeries, but in stores, groceries, drug stores, or men buy it by the quantity and keep on a full head of steam at home as well abroad. There is not a thinking man who is not convinced, if by any proper means not a drop of alcohol in any of its different forms were to be consumed by the men of Texas for six months, that the crime and lawlessness would be abated to an extent which would reduce to sinecures the office of sheriff, prosecuting attorney and constable in many localities.

Granberry High | School Examination

By appointment it became my duty to visit Granberry High School at its annual examination. I was present and witnessed with pleasure the exercises of the occasion. We noted with satisfaction the inductive line of progress marked out and shall pass away, and Jerome and the city of these centers and sources pursued by Prof. J. J. Shirley, principal, in his course of instruc-Brown shall be known as a sinless It is very easy for men to appre- tion. Altogether, the examination and pupils. The course of instruction, from the initiative throughout, anticipated the highest order of literary culture. The discipline of the school proceeded upon principles of moral induction. Decision, clothed with the utmost kindness, seemed to have so modified and controlled the irregular elements without a discipline) that the utmost harmony and good feeling had universal reign. Indeed, a bond of attachment had grown up between teacher and pupils, the sundering of which cost many a tear in the final separation. Such has been the effectiveness of Bro. Shirley's work, both as a teacher and exemplar. that the interests of an enlightened Christian education at Granberry would be greatly subserved by his return to the school.

I will add that Brother Young's quarterly meeting for Granberry and Acton circuit came off at the same time and place. It presiding elder) preached with his accustomed ability, impressing his deductions as well as appropriate illustrations. Bros. Hiner, Burnett. Mussett, Reeves and Robinson were present and took part in the labors of revival character; resulting in house being entirely too small for the accommodation of the congrethe number of some seventy-four, petitioned for a removal to the courthouse, and even there God owned and crowned with success the labors of his servants. Some eighteen or twenty professed to have found Jesus to the joy of their hearts. Suffer a little more space, and I

will close with a very interesting incident: A young lady who had the church at night in the courthouse. Bro. Young baptized her, poured his holy spirit into her heart, and she shouted aloud the and powerfully testified to the true

Bible mode of Christian baptism. A. D. GASKELL.

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Lamily Circle

[For the ADVOCATE. Stonewall Jackson's Last Words. BY ANNIE NORLAND.

"Let us pass over the river and rest under the

Thirteen years ago these words fell from the lips of the dying chieftain of Southern liberty. What a

and whose last act placed him in the all in death, and anticipate the comicy waters with the words:

the trees in the paradise of God. the tears of grief, and commending the tender emotions of sympathetic love into silence, assumed the task of communicating to him the decision of the physicians that he must die, asked: "Do you not feel witling to acquiesce in God's allotment if He wills you to go to-day?" He replied: "I prefer it," and shortly afterward added, "I will be an infinite gainer to be translated." Reader, we may have often read General Jackson's death-bed scene, but a reperusal cannot fail to benefit us and strenghten our faith by bringing to our minds his great triumph of Christian faith. In the scene of glery and renown, when his name was inscribed indellibly on his countrymen's hearts and his praise on every lip, he could lay all his honors down, yes, preferred to do so, and hasted to pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees. Could life be painted more alluring than it was to him? He was crowned with laurels, exalted by a nation's homage, honored by a world's admiration, cheered by the nearest and dearest family Molly, looking up with a grateful for bootless errands.

Neen your temper Southern banners, and strong in the faith of the cause which he so faithfully and prayerfully advocated, he hoped soon to see his beloved land free from the horrors of war, and enjoying the priceless boon of liberty. Could a more endearing picture of life be held out to man, then, just then presented itself to Gen- have! If this little flower is not the sweetest to hear;" but that eral Jackson? But this charming panerama of glory and happiness was eclipsed by the beautiful scenes that his faith pictured in the world beyond the river where the trees of paradise ever offered their retreshing shade for the weary pilgrim's repose. Gen. Jackson's whole life had been a warfare, and in spiritual as well as temporal combat, God had given him victory. Look at the pen portrait of the man, which Dr. Dabney, his able historian, holds up that they are thought of. for our admiration. Where in all the records of Christian life among the laity of God's church do we find a George W. Blunt, of New York am always out of cash," said the more perfect type of the Great City, who knows as much about letter G. Master? Where can we find nautical matters as any gentleman virtues and graces shining out we know, gives the following simple more beautifully or blending more mode for running a meridian line : harmoniously than in this great Christian warrior? and in the closing similar material, and describe on it scenes of life we find a marked in- a number of concentric circles. crease of spirituality and Christian Place this in the sun; over the cenactivity, and his historian says of ter hang a plummet. Observe the him : "Like the planet approaching shortest shadow from the plummet ; its central sun, his soul moved with the sun will then be on the meriaccelerated speed toward the Son dian; draw a line to the center of of Righteousness." His whole life the circle, and that will be the true had been a beautiful prayer, and its meridian line. This will do to mark end a glorious translation.

From the citizen in the quiet compass for variation. walks of life, with whom the prelude to every act was prayer, we are led to behold him with the stern reali- has the singular property of being ties of war crowding close upon able to extract from the atmosphere, him, the ever watchful, prayerful Christian. Even in the heat of battle when his eye must be as watchful and piercing as the eagle's, and The straw and roots of the clover his voice ready to ring out his com- contain a large amount of hitrogen. mands, he pauses to lift up his soul and these, when ploughed down, are in prayer to the God of battles. therefore as valuable to the next The deafening roar of artillery shak. crop sown as a copious supply of ing the earth, the incessant rattle guanc. of musketry mingling with the shrieks and groans of the wounded, the unveiling of war's most hideous visage disturb not the calm of the Christian's heart. In great tumult and carnage as his faithful men swept in solid column close by his side, a holy calm rests on the great soldier's brow, and with closed eyes and uplifted hand he sits motionless as an equestrian statue, but with his great soul fervently engaged in presently lost one of the cents, but prayer to God. Is it any wonder consoled himself with the thought

The faith that had made his whole heathen.

Ohristian Advocate life a victory shed its resplendent beams over the closing battle scene of life and the stiffening lips of the dying warrior murmured: "Let us pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

What a beautiful greeting to death do these words contain. The river ing onward, it must be crossed. Did out the grease stain. the timid soul shrink back from the foilage sweet rest could be found. The corn. thrill they aroused in every heart, life of Jackson is a record of which as they were echoed through our any nation might be proud, and his troubled, bleeding, distracted land! memory will be green in the hearts Those fearful days of war are passed, of his countrymen for ages to come. bind on our hearts those beautiful and Americans may delight to do words that came to us from the dying him homage. As a Christian he besoldier's lips, and that brought to our longs to every follower of Christ, and lull in those stormy days that spoke of his noble example. If we attain trust in God and triumph in death's the lofty height of Christian perfection that was his we can follow him steadily climbed the ladder of fame, out beckoning hands when the cold stream approaches; and if the crossvery zenith of glory could lay down ing appals, if the mist and clouds "Let us pass over the river and rest under the beaming face, the mists will vanish shade of the trees." beaming face, the mists will vanish around them in the bright radiance of his eye, For him the king of death was the clouds roll back and change into

Only a Flour to Give

CENTERVILLE, August 2, 1876.

"Mother," asked little Phoebe Cary, "have you nothing I can carry to poor aunt Molly?'

"I wish I had, Phoebe," said she. 'Can you think of anything?"

Phæbe thought a moment, and then said, "I've only a flower. I

will take her a sweet-pea." Now Phobe had a sweet-pea which she had planted under the window, and as it grew and flowered both mother and daughter loved and enjoyed it. Phobe picked a fine and He will receive you into His blossom, and ran down the lane to kingdom. poor aunt Molly's cottage. This a whole year had lain on her bed, most of 'em. suffering great pain.

see aunt Molly, and noticed the affection. sweet-pea in a cracked tumbler near

the poor woman's bed. "That pretty posy," said aunt ing by a little girl who said it was worth a great deal to know I'm else. thought of; and as I look at it, it I was young; yes, and it makes me said the judge. "I opens clams." think what a wonderful God we

Tears came into the lady's eyes. And what did she think? She to give, give that, and remember. too, the Savior's words, that even a cup of cold water, given in a Chris-

It is worth a great deal to the poor, the aged, and the sick, to know

Take a piece of board, or any the apparent time, or to correct the

It is a well known fact that clover without the aid of manure or stimulants, nitrogen sufficient for its own proper growth and nourishment.

At a young ladies' seminary, during an examination in history, one of the most promising pupils was interrogated: "Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was the reply, "he was excommunicated by a bull."

A little boy's father gave him two cents-one to spend for candy, the other to give to the heathen. He that he became a Stonewall to his that the one which was lost was the one which was to be given to the office No. 179 Market Street.

Louse and farm.

Two pounds of cotton for one of bacon will not pay.

The pepermint crop in one county in Illinois last year sold for \$500,000. was there; its cold waters were glid. Soap and water will afterwards take

The Iowa State Register says a embrace of the icy waves? No; faith farmer came to town with a load of whispered of the rest beyond, and corn, accompanied by his good wife, pointed to the beautiful trees on the who brought two dozen chickens. margin of the stream, beneath whose The chickens sold for more than the

Infantile vaccination is an almost perfect safeguard until the fourteenth year. Let every youth be vaccinated on entering fourteen. but it is well that we cherish and As a warrior he belongs to America, Let several attempts be made, so as to be certain of safety.

FURNITURE POLISH .- Dissolve 54 grains of finely shaved stearin in anxious hearts a still, sweet peace, a we may reverence him and emulate 72 grains of many shaved stearin in and when in solution permit it to cool. A little of this salve is rubbed The hero of battles, who had when death comes. We can hold on the furniture with a woolen cloth and polished, and then rubbed with a clean and dry cloth.

Plant out a few trees every year, lower and thicken, we have but to either for fruit or ornament. They ing monster, and even embrace the look to Jesus, and the cold waters add to the value of homesteads and will smile with the reflex of his pay continually in the comfort which

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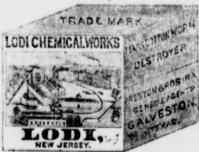
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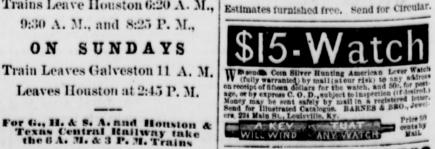
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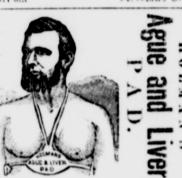
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The best of men are liable to

censure and misrepresentation.

None suffer more in this respect of the church. They are the target for frequent ridicule or evil report. Their best deeds are misunderstood, and their blunders are often magnified into sins. They have learned, however, while feeling they are wronged that the wiser course is simply to watch more carefully over their future conduct, and avoid giving the world further occasion for evil speaking. They are aware that they are human and liable to err; that the eye of the world overlooked, and in prayerful spirit they strive to be more watchful in every word and act. We commend to "five stars," and others who may sympathize with him, a similar spirit. young. Men will talk, and so will women. The odor of sanctity does not protect the church, and first-class respectability, it seems, does not shield the members of even the "Gulf City Club." People think for themselves, and when an organization puts itself under the safe-guard of secrecy, and yet it becomes understood the finest bars in the city furnished with the choicest wines and other liquors; that the members spend night after night amid jovial scenes, in which appear the wine cup, the billiard-table and cards, which are the well known tools with which the gambler does his work, they must expect that outsiders will draw conclusions with but very little veneration for the social position which "our prominent business men" who partake of these convivial scenes may enjoy The archer loves a shining mark: assume the responsibility of lead-

the law must be enforced against these men no more represent "loud praying" fraternity, for damaging than a first-class bar-

Respectability, gentility, nor wealth have not the weight of a gentlemen writhe under reports which they pronounce unjust, it would be well if they review the past, and inquire, not merely whether the offensive statements are true at every point, but do the surroundings and associations of club-life justify the questions and doubts which it seems have been floating through the public

We venture another suggestion, which may be of benefit to those who may contemplate the organization of another club. We are find in the Baltimore Episcopal man who, like the bulk of that not aware that the law discrim-Methodist a just and forcible pro- defunct organization, makes no inates between gambling for test against the injustice the outward profession of religion. heavy stakes and gambling for the Northern press has persistently His opinion was not the "verdict wine and cigars the players may of the popular pleasures and tables and mirrors flashing in the vices of the day; but of a man of gas light, nor the club-room where the world, who forms his judg- respectability of the first water ment respecting the pernicious stakes iced-champagne of the costtendencies of such institutions, liest brand, or cigars which plenot from a religious standpoint, beians never burn, over the handbut from his observations re- ling of a deck of cards. If we specting their damaging influence interpret the law aright, no class over the lives of their members, can claim immunity from its saneand the morals of all who may be tions. The locks and doors of affected by them. This fact may club-rooms may secure protection, not be unworthy even of one but the law regards the act in who, like "five stars," imagines every case an offense. If this that his social or business alti- view be correct, we say very plaintude forbids criticism respecting ly to the gentlemen composing the moral tendencies of his life. that club, or any other, that they If the "Gulf City Club" has are using their wealth and posi-

"Five stars" is warm in his de fense of the church members who, he says, belonged to this club. That is very kind on his part. It is not often the irregularities of than preachers and members professors of religion meet such gentleness from those outside the church. If, however, the path to the good graces of this gentlemen, or any others who think with him. must lead us to the card-table or the bar, though loaded with the choicest wines, we cannot commend it to any of our brethren, even though our refusal may subject us to the charge of being a "loud praying Pharisee," or a "bigoted fanatic." These are ugly names; we don't like them, but we endure them in preference to the thought that by act or word we have given our approval to an institution which not only is held in doubt by the church, but which many thoughtful men of the world disapprove as damaging to the morals of both old and

We have heard of an unexpected realities of a blissful eternity, when censure. In assailing some of the he commanded the young man popular vices of the day, we have who would be saved to sell all directed our attacks against those he had and give the proceeds to of the city which have come more the poor. directly under our observation. On this account some of our readers out its humanizing effects, if we have assumed that the contest was would receive it as a blessing and local in its character, and that read | handle it for the glory of God, in ers in the country were not called which at last we find the coveted upon to give us the benefit of their salvation that religion teaches moral support. If there are no us is more to be prized than jewdrinking saloons in the towns or in els or fine gold. There is a comterior cities of our State, if there fort in being able to render relief are no gambling hells corrupting the to suffering humanity; there is youth and wrecking homes in cities, satisfaction deeper and truer than towns, railroad stations and cross- words can describe in having at road stores, then the issues involved our command the cup of cold would be local in their character. water with which to quench the We have designed our blows to fall lips of one chosen of God. It is on the evil wherever it is found. in the wrongful use of money We call for co-operation on the that the sin of its acquisition is part of every man and woman wko found; it is in worshiping its encounters these vices in his or her powers rather than in thanking neighborhood or town. Galveston God for His favors that we find is cursed with those moral pests; money turned into a false friend but if we are rightly informed, there that flatters in order to deceive is not a community where the " slime of the serpent" can not be traced. We are trying to meet the evil that confronts us every good citizen that he will be sus- obliquities will reveal themselves; the less of him if he were. We sparkling wine glass in their Christian as well as every good page, may be read with profit by

THE INFLUENCE OF MONEY.

It is to be regretted exceedingly that every blessing in life is followed by some tinge of sin or shame that too often appears to mar the beauty and destroy the good that should reign within our hearts. "Every sweet has its bitter; " and it really seems that in the same sentence may be appropriately added, that every virtue has its vice. The old nursery tales of the good and the evil spirits that attend us through life, the one inspiring our hearts and minds with pure thoughts and noble desires, the other instilling into our souls the spirit of sin, seems to be, in theory at least, a correct illustration of the varying emotions that possess us and guide us in the formation of the record by which we must stand or fall in the last. grand day when the accounts will be closed and the rewards for "the deeds done in the body" will be apportioned to us as an eternal legacy. In all the entire range of human association there is probably not a single item that enters into our manifold considerations, that acts more largely upon us in the transaction of daily duty than money. Its influence begins with the social status that men and women may and do command in the world; it follows them into the business walks of life and stamps its seal of value upon their brows; it watches them in the moral and religious stations they may fill, and finally gathers at the grave the eyes trained to weep that grateful tears may bedew the place in which the representative of money's power gives himself or herself to the embraces of the sleep of death.

Virtue may be a dead letter in the thoughts and feelings of the money king, who glides through the gilded halls of society's most gifted members; truth and honor may be but a sham covering, through which the glitter of his gold gleams all the brighter because of their thinness, and religion may be a mockery which he tolerates in order to win confidence and conceal the villainy of a wicked heart. These things may exist; but amid the effulgent splendors of his flashing diamonds and glittering gold. they pass under an eclipse when the world sees them not, preferring to be ignorant of the vices in order that it may be seen by the light that emanates from so much personal importance.

Lazarus carried in his breast a royal heart, but his purse was empty, and hence when he came into the presence of the great Dives he was spurned as an out cast and denied even "the crumbs that iell from the rich man's table."

Christ himself taught that money carried with it more of these advantages that purify the A GENERAL CONFLICT NEEDED. | soul and prepare mankind for the

But, after all, money is not with and finally leads us beyond the reach of God's inspiring grace.

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At this season of the year cramps and entery, diarrhoa, etc., are quite com-mon, and should be checked at once. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is the best integrity that no temptation can the ministry are cordially invited to attend.

J. W. BROWN, P. C. article that can be used in all such cases, and should be kept in every family. Used internally.

WE have received reliable informa-Texas Central Railway was never in a more flourishing condition than to-day. Its officers are wealthy and enterprising, while their every movement toward advancing the interests of this great road characterize them gentlemen possessed of keen intelligence and untiring energy. The liberal efforts of this road to cheapen freight tariffs, and its generosity in putting down the price of travel to immigrants and excursion parties,

Frio and Sabinal canon. From the former they took thirty horses; from the latter about fifteen, mostly saddle horses. They also visited a sheep ranche, killed the Mexican shepherd, stealing one horse and breaking up everything in the shepherd's camp, besides doing other mischief in other places. The son of Mr. Wier, at the sheep ranche, saw nine Indians.

Mr. R. F. Hester was attacked by a house cat which had been moping and slobbering for some days. It seized his hand and held on till choked off. Fearing hydrophobia, he went fifty miles to Dr Bird's, who has what is called a mad stone It failed to adhere. Though the doctor thinks the cat did not have a revelation of the riches of the hydrophobia, Mr. H. feels much uneasiness. We give the incident to warn the people of danger from rabid on earth so full of harmony with animals this hot weather.

Advices from Havana, of Aug. 14th, state that on the 1st, sixty insurgents attacked Fort Jacques, in the jurisdiction of Cienfuegos. They captured four men outside and fired the fort, burning within it the garrison, which consisted of fourteen men.

On the 14th Desraeli took the oath of office as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

CITY PARADING.

It was Alfred Burnes, we beieve, who advised young preachers to preach their best sermons n the country. He had observed congregations they preached their shakey. Artificial courage will not they had bestowed the most la-JOHN W. DEVILBIS O. A. FISHER | bor and thought. He considered it a mistake. The mass of a city congregation read nothing but their daily papers, and they read, think, and live on the vine. We THOS. STANFORD......T. W. HINES | doubt not every city pastor will | confirm these observations. In addition, the business man comes to his seat in the congregation with a weary brain, or possibly brings on brain and heart a burden of care. Paper is maturing and his combinations may fail. He craves rest. A sermon that demands close thought finds his thoughts wandering or his eyes. so horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all kinds of Machinery built and repaired. not come to help prepare the not come to help prepare the Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and buy at home. PHENIX IRON WORKS. it. A labored theological discussion. it. A labored theological discussion wearies him. He wants pure, practical suggestions, reached a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries. A few years ago it was difficult for ladies to get reliable patterns by which to make their own or their children's clothing. Mesers E. Butterick & Co. A. the Ledger or illustrated weeklies. esitate to warrant every pattern sold They want highly spiced dishes, not strong meat. In the country men read books. Their libraries are not large, but what books are on the shelves are often in the hands of some member of the household. In an average country congregation more knowledge of the Bible, a clearer understanding of its great doctrines, a more hearty appreciation of a solid Female Institute, Staunton, Virginia.

Any communication addressed him at found than in the average city contheological discourse will be gregation of the same size. This

it is the truth.

FLOWERS beautiful and fragrant attract the eye and gratify the sense. How pure their whiteness, and how delicate each pen-PROF. H. A. SCOMP, late president of Warren College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, has accepted the chair of Greek and Hebrew at the Emory College, Oxford, Georgia, and will be in place at the opening of the Fall Term. Sept. 6. Prof. Scomp has had rare opportunities in this country and in Engage for perfecting himself in the Europe for perfecting himself in the languages. He has the highest endorsements as a man, a scholar, and a christrank with elements offensive to rank with elements offensive to the senses; yet out of its seeming on the evening of Aug. 24th. and embracing the Fourth sunday. We propose to turnish conveyance from flockley, Friday. Aug 25, for all preachers coming on the Central Railroad. Come all ministers and help are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health-giving in their operation.

San Felipe, on the west bank of the Brazos, beginning on the evening of Aug. 24th. and embracing the Fourth sunday. We propose to turnish conveyance from flockley, Friday. Aug 25, for all preachers coming on the Central Railroad. Come all ministers and help us; come all and enjoy the blessings. The Long Point camp-meeting having fallen through. I take the privilege of changing our third quarterly meeting to san Felipe camp-meeting.

With human life. Very often we with human life. Very often we meet a soul whose purity and pains in the stomach and bowels, dys- nobleness of character fills us with admiration. There is an seduce from the paths of honor. There is a gentleness and charity that no wrongs can arouse to tion to the effect that the Houston and acts of rage or revenge. There is pity, which weeps over all human woe; there is faith, that stands without fear amid perilous scenes; there is love and charity, which thinketh no evil. We reverence the Christ-like that is revealed in humanity; and yet deserves the good feeling and patronage that nature so pure and noble abides amid uncongenial sur-A party of Indians recently visited roundings. The hands are hard with toil; the life is familiar with poverty; an uncarpeted floor, bare walls, hard pillows, coarse fare, daily sordid care about the pressing wants of the body-perhaps far worse than these, a brutal husband-and yet out of The Pleasanton Stock Journal says this dark soil how beautiful the spirit, and how pure and holy the life. The angels, no doubt, linger

"A FREIGHT train smashed, the \$4 00. fireman killed, and two brakesmen badly wounded. The watchman was drunk and gave the wrong signal." More than once such reports have appeared in office as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. This step causes some surprise, and is supposed to be for the purpose of securing him a post if his health compels would have prevented the catasthim to resign the leadership of the House. It is expected that at the next sesion the title of Earl of Beacones field will be supplemented by those of Viscount Herndon and Baron Disraeli. It is intimated that in case Disraeli. It is intimated that in case Disraeli resigns the leadership, Earl Derby will take his place.

Such reports have appeared in the papers. The right signal and the papers are selling from store at about \$\frac{1}{2}\$c. Dealeas are selling from store at about \$\frac{1}{2}\$c. Beach selling from store at about \$\frac{1}{2}\$c. B

the life in heaven.

CAPTAIN McNELLY, so the papers tells us, declines to enlist any man who drinks whisky. Our hat is off to Captain McNelly. He expects to lead his men into places where cool heads and steady nerves are needed, and his observation has that in preaching for his city told him that whisky makes men ablest sermons, or those on which answer for the work he has on hand.

BEAUMONT DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Liberty cir, August 26
District Conference at Magnolia Campground in connection with a camp-meeting August 17th to 2eth. Camp-meeting to be self-supporting. Ministers and lay delegates provided for amply. Brethren from adjoining districts invited. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 20 T. W. HINES, P. E.

WACO DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Wheelock cir, Aug 26, 27 W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

Escondido Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-meeting near Riddle-ville, to embrace the first Sunday in August, The camp-meeting at Helena to embrace the third Sunday in August. Come one, co m all. Ministers are cordially invited. WM. G. COCKE.

Glen Rose; Camp-meeting. A self-supporting camp-meeting will begin at the old camp-ground on the Glen Rose Circuit, twelve miles west of Kimball, and six miles east of Glen Rose, on Thursday evening before the third Sabbath in August. Preachers who can make it convenient to attend will be cordially welcomed, and amply provided for,

OSCAR M. ADDISON

Camp-meeting.

There will a camp-meeting on the Cibolo River, commencing Aug. 17, 1876, six miles below Perryman's Crossing, on the San Antonio and Seguin stage road, 13 miles below Selma. It is expected of all families who intend to come, to be prepared to tent. Come with your tents, wagon sheets and provisions; praying for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Plenty of water for man and beast, and good grass plots near. All ministers are especially invited.

HENRY P. BOWEN, P. C.

Richmond and Bethel Chapel Camp-meeting.

The place for holding said meeting will be at Rocky Ford, on the East Bernard, in Fort Bend county; the meeting will embrace the fourth Sabbath in September, commencing on Thursday before. It is expected of all families who intend to come, to be prepared to tent, as the meeting will be on the self-supporting plan. Plenty of good water for man and beast, and good grass close at hand. All ministers are invited.

T. WHITWORTH, Pastor.

may not be very complimentary The camp-meeting commences on Monday, after the third Sabbath in August. The attention of Rev. D. M. Stoval is called to the Canton meeting. The attention of Rev. A. C. McDougald, of the Northwest Texas Conference, is especially called to the camp-meeting. We cordially invite those brethren to be present at the meetings to which their attention is especially called; other ministers will be especially invited by letter—great atvorites on the Starrville Circuit. Other appointments announced in due time.

H. M. BOOTH.

Allow me, hereby, to invite all lovers of "times of retreshing," to attend our self-sustaining camp-meeting, one mile below San Felipe, on the west bank of the Brazos,

Burdett Well Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-meeting held two miles northwes, of Burdett's well, in Caldwell county, on the Lockhart and Prairie Lea Circuit, commencing on Thursday before the

Notice.

The San Augustine District Conference convenes at Shelbyville on Thursday morning at Sociock, August 24th. Delegates and preachers will find me at the residence of Bro. W.R. Caraway, whhere their homes will be assigned them. Come brethren in the spirit; let all look to the building up of the

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. Ar-Handles .- Per dozen, No. 1, 82 15 @2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25.

Bacon . Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with light demand. We quote clear sides 121/a13c; clear rib. 12@124c.; breakfast bacon, 14a15c; shoulders 10c.

Bagging .- Quiet and steady, Domestic—heavy, 14c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 80c@85e; by the car load 70@75.

Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to

list with 30 per cent off. Butter,-Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 30@32e; fair, 25@25e; ordinary 18@20c; Texas, 13@17c.

Brooms. - \$2 50@ 4 00 per dozen. Candles .- Quiet but steady ; favorite brands 16@161c.

Cheese—Western cream. 15@16c; English Dairy, nominal. Corn — Light supply; prices firm; job lots, Western, 70@75c. per bushel in grace which can develop a life car lots and selling from store at 75a80. Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 50@ 3 75 in round lots; jobbing from store, Candy .- Good demand ; assorted stick

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

eream and ginger 91@10c.

Molasses-Prime reboiled Louisiana 50@52%c.; retailing at 55@60c.; Texas syrup, 75@86c. per gallon.

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

10 per cent discount. Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3: 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70e; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e,

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; artaric 60e; oxalic 23e; sulphuric in carboys 3½c; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20e; leohol \$228; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1,50; 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@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extract 18c; gum assafætida 25c; gum cam-phor 39c; gum opiam \$6 75; hops 35@ 40c; quinine \$2 25.

Eggs - Light supply and firm, selling at 19@20c; per doz. packed in patent boxes; in barrels, nominal. Flour—Market still. and unchanged Prices are as follows for different grades: Good Treble,\$6 00@6 50; Choice Treble Extra, \$6 50@7; Choice Family \$7@ 75; Fancy Brands 87 75@8.

Fruit, Dried-Raisins, layers per box, \$2 80@3 00; figs, per lb, 14@ 15c; pranes 10@11c; currants, Zante, per pound 11@12c: apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 12½c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 1s@20 filberts 16e; pecans 10@12e; Brazil nuts

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

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 @17 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2.87@8; kits, No. 1, \$1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings. Dutch, \$1 40 @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 80@90c No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$3@4 00; half-boxes \$3@3 25;

100 lb boxes, 6½c per pound.

Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases,
Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60; pints, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams-Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 151@16c.; 2d quality, 14@

Bishop Pierce's Appointments.

Chappell Hill District Conference, Aug. 15; meeting to begin on the 10th.

Dallas District Conference, to begin on the night of Aug. 16, including third Sunday. Palestine District Conference, to embrace fourth Sunday in August, beginning on the night of the 23d.

The appointments for Northwest Texas I leave open for the present, supposing the district conferences to be over, and my best services to be in visiting several places.

G. F. PIERCE.

Starrville Circuit.

Hams—Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 15½@16c.; 2d quality, 14@ 14½c.

Hay—Good supply; and dull Western, at \$20@21 in large lots. Jobbing at \$25@26; Northern, \$18@20.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lbs, 12½ kips, 16 lbs and below, 6c; stack salted hides. 8c; do. kips, 5c; all damaged hides half price; damaged kips and glue stock, 3; wet salted, 50 lbs and upwards, selected, 5½e; below 50 lbs 5c; as they run, 6c; butchers' green hides, as they run, 6c; butchers' green hides,

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

Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

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

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 7@8½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. 8c; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs

30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 64c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 84c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Card—The market is weaker: Refind Tierce 11½c.; keg 13½c; in barrels, 13.

Lumber—The demand is light, and lockley cir, at Kirby's Chapel, (camp-meeting), Aug 25, 29.

Gulf Prairie, below Columbia, Sept 2, 5.

N. A. CRAVENS, P. E. Tierce 11 c.: keg 13 c: in barrels, 13. stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22: second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28: surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots \$3@50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

4d, and 5d. \$3 90. Flooring, casing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance on above.

Oils--Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 48c. Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case; in barrels, 19@20c. per gallon. Oats Firm and unchanged western,

job lots, 40@45c; 30@32 in car lots Onions-Nominal; ample supply; Texas, \$3@3 25; Northern Red none in day,

Potatoes-Stock fair,; selling at 75e a\$1 00 per bushel.

Poultry-Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$3.50; old \$2.50 Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nom-

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Salt-Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car

load \$1 10@\$I 15 gold; fine \$1 35@1 40 per sack gold. Sugar-Market dull: Louisiana and

Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair \$\frac{1}{40} \circ\{c}\$ prime \$10\vartheta 10\vartheta 2 \choose \$11\vartheta 1\vartheta 2\$ coffee \$C. \$9\vartheta 10\vartheta\$; coffee \$B. \$10\vartheta\$; coffee \$A. \$10\vartheta\$ alle; crushed and p owered 114@1240; Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1.75; plated \$2 50; brass \$3 25.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices stiff, with paward tendency. We quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch common, 47@55e; twist, al grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 44@ 63c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@ 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$20 00@50 00; cigars, imported per very moderate. thousand, \$80@250. Ties-Iron cotton baling, 54c per

pound for Arrow and for Beard. per pound. Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady;

good to prime, 62@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 71@71c; common 4@6c
Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 16c. per pound. Tabs—Painted, $\frac{1}{2}$ nest, $\frac{1}{2}$ in $\frac{1}{2}$ 25, 8 in $\frac{1}{2}$ 26, Prime 18c; Choice 18\frac{1}{2}c. Dealeas Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for cider and white.

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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, July 12, 1876. Rev. R. W. Kennon, and Members of the Board of Curators, Southwestern Univer-

W. F. EASTERLING,

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Gentlemen-Yours of the 11th received. A request from such a source should not be disregarded; but while complying I feel that the occasion won for both speech and speaker an interest which otherwise would have been wanting.

Respectfully, A. S. JOHN.

Valedictory.

Time, "enhastening yet unresting" in his tireless march-making our period of sojourn here glide away like the placid flowing of some pellucid stream, silent but rapid, has at last brought us face to face with a final separation. To souls with courage we invoke the us the priceless moments of the brief well-wishes of you all—of the wise, you? past have fled away as all hap- the good, the innocent, minpast have fied away as all hap-pily spent moments flee on the pin-benediction to go with us on our ions of a swifter flight than the arrow beams of Helios; and im- life-time journey. proved or prodigally squandered, tew of the joys of college days, joys to us. from us forever fled. We will TO YOU, THE GUIDES OF OUR WAY gather no more in pleasant converse, nor find solace from toil under the mild atmosphere of that society in whose azure sky, free from lowering clouds, the golden stars of youthful hope and happiness perpetually shine. These scenes now so tamiliar will soon know us no more, and these halls, so long the silent witnesses of our triumphs and defeats, will echo to the stranger's tread. The festive board, with its heedless mirth, no more will own our presence, and the social circle, where the polished side of nature brightly beams; where the charms of womanhood in gentle empire reign, will claim us only on recollection's page, which, dimmer and dimmer "whose magic spell will ne'er again revive the frozen spring of youth and hope, nor reunite the chains of severed sympathies." It is a hard fate, and to it we bow reluctantly. As the wretch condemned to spend a weary exile in the wilds of Siown, as he pauses on the last declivity which overlooks the blessed vails below to catch one longing, lingering view of his native lands, so pause we in the portals of our

"As travelers oft look back at eve.
When eastward darkly going.
To gaze upon the light they leave.
Still faint behind them glowing.
So when the close of pleasure's day.
To gloom nath near consigned us;
We turn to catch one fading ray,
Of joy that's left behind us."

college days, loath to depart.

lives of obscurity and shame. The labor rest lightly on your brows. path they tread is full of thorns and brambles; venomed serpents coil about the edges; pitfalls cunningly concealed are ever ready for a victure.

May friendship open unto you The path of peace and holy love; May hope not too delusive prove; May sweet contentment round you throw such bliss as may be found below." hands; others go forth with a laudduties. Thus far we have leaned safe ways and gathering favoring to their country. breezes to waft us to our destined haven." The record of an unwritten future must tell whether we whose homes have opened unto us will stem the tide with the fearless few or fall with the thousands. To nerve our hearts and inspire our

FAREWELL, OUR ALMA MATER. geniality must now be rudely sev- awakened and re-echoed in clearest yours. ered by a long, perhaps a lasting, terms from our hearts. We go But the visions of hope are often tarewell. To accord others a trust- forth now to new and varied scenes; illusive, its promises are often broking confidence by them received thy love no more to guide us; thy en. The flower that bloomed yesfrom us; to pour into willing ears learning no more to teach. Keep terday in all the beauty of nature, the ardent language of lofty aspira- still thy watchful eye upon us in to-day may wither and fade, to-mortions; to indulge without fear of kind solicitude; and may heaven row die. The flush of your youth ridicule those brilliant dreams of grant that no act of thy first born will ere long change to "the ashen the future and build on airy spars sons shall bathe thy cheks in shame hue of age," and the sad eye and those castles of fancy to fall in the ful blushes, or cause thee to deny, care-worn look will tell that underfirst breath of rude reality are a with trembling lips, thy motherhood neath the azure blue, robing the

during this sojourn here, to whom we are indebted for unnumbered favors; whose zeal and fidelity have won our first regard, and whose friendship has gained a like return in warm and ardent feeling, we bid you adieu with unteigned regret. The insatiate past, rending ties and blighting hopes, has swallowed up the sacred relationship heretofore so pleasantly existing between us; and although in the future our kindred faith in the advance of learning, our mutual anticipations for the well-being of this our cherished institution, and the pleasant memories fostered while lingering in these halls, will ever keep alive grown, will ere long be but the a more than common interest, yet faint shadow of a bygone memory, the open-hearted freedom, the artless trust, and the lively sympathies now broken can ne'er be welded again in their olden strength. While others will very soon fill our places and win the attention and regard And forgot their own griefs to be happy with we have thus far held, the recollection of you in your peculiar attitude to us will be undivided, and the debt beria grasps for the last time the hand of friends and kindred and presses their warm palm within his own, as he pauses on the last detentions have kindled in our hearts. How shall we ever sufficiently thank you for all the toil on us bestowed? the patience with which our errors and follies have been overlooked or kindly corrected? and the undevi- And return to us beaming all o'er with your ating truth with which the path of right has ever been pointed out? Some kind voice hath murmurd: 1 I wish they were here; Will it be enough to say that in all the future, when we have shaken off the future, when we have shaken off the future, when we have shaken off the garb of students and are work. Which come in the night-time of sorrow and To you, my friends, this is but an ing out our own destiny, that some And bring back the features that joy used to episode in the life of a few young of the glory of life's triumphs, be Long, long be our hearts with such memories men, a period of lov and gratula- they great or small, will, like the men, a period of joy and gratula-tion, and so it is; but it has a sober Roman's libation to his God, be set meaning, a meaning fraught with apart for those who, in days gone by, reflection. The conclusion of college with superior wisdom, led us into days, and the total change of scenes, of paths so pleasant to be trod? No; George Town, July 11, 1876. habits, and even of ways of thinking, the entrance into a different sphere, in a different relationship, marks a crisis in the history of every stu
Or "of the Spirit;" but the birth, which they say is "of the Spirit," is nothing more with them than important the mind.

WHERE there is much provision for the flesh, there is commonly little repast for the mind.

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Or "of the Spirit;" but the birth, which they say is "of the Spirit," is nothing more with them than important the base left the church and the world so far as his direct personal presence is nothing more with them than important the base left the church and the world so far as his direct personal presence is concerned. As an evidence that I understand him correctly, I call of the spirit," as the Savior teaches. crisis in the history of every stu- our kind instructors. May the fu- little repast for the mind.

dent. Many every year pass from ture open up a brilliant career of usefulness and honor; others to may the heavy hand of time and

tim. Many forsake the studious TO THE WATCHFUL GUARDIANS habits so much the means of success; who keep vigils from afar over the some, trusting to their own deceiving welfare of this institution, the cherstrength, are cut down by stronger ished object of their hearts, we have nothing to say which would able admiration for genius and in make your call of duty more potent tellect and fall a prey to those or add to your fame. In all ages subtle sophists who paint wrong the educator has been the benefacin the colors of right, and be- tor of mankind whose achievements deck falsehood in the garbs of truth. can be transmitted from generation We are now at this crisis, to generation and never lost. You the turning point of life, the be- have proven yourself worthy the ginning of manhood and manhood's title of one among the numerous companies all over our land to whom we upon the strong arm of friends look as the hope of the future who whose advice has warned, whose have been the instruments of civilishelter has protected; but now we zation and progress in the past. We, go forth alone. We are about to the first who have received the benealt launch upon a sea whose waters are of your toil, in rendering our obligaturbulent, whose soundings are tions for the many services rendered, never sure. Piercing rocks lay would wish in bidding farewell that just beneath its surface; shoals with the work now claiming your attentreacherous sparklings luringly tion may find an abundant success, invite; whirlpools dance, and storms and among her sister institutions of rage o'er its changing billows. "In the world this may soon take her its far off regions it may be nourishing commotions which will baffle learning, and send forth many our seamanship and courage, and noble youths who will be an honor drive our barks awreck, or opening to you and your labor and a blessing design and mode of baptism have CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS OF THIS

PLEASANT COMMUNITY,

their genial hospitality and made us feel less keenly a stranger's lonliness, -how shall we address ourselves to

Shall it be in the ardent language of hope, whose altar in each heart ever burns with glowing insence, whose joyous presence ever radiates the face of youth and causes the smile of its promise to beam even their golden worth has left our Thou hast indeed been a kind behind the transient tear of sorreach forever. The clarion calls mother to us. Under thy shelter- row? Shall it be in the petulent to manhood's active duties now ing care, within thy refining influ- language of regret or the turbulent ring out like Roland's bugle notes, ence the noblest and the grandest terms of rebellion, because the hour penetrating these academic achievments of man may have their by fate decreed has come and halls bid us gird on the panoply of small beginnings. Thou makest the joy and pleasure and happiness war and go hence to the battle- strong the weak; stable the tottering. of our friendship and love must be fields of life. Here we have linger. From thy generous hand thou pour- forever ended? The goddess of a ed to prepare ourselves for the com- est forth food for hungry minds; sunlit future is flattering to you; the ing strife, to equip our failing and from helpless infancy thou ruddy glow of health is on your brow; powers in the armor of strength; rearest to stalwart manhood, the ardent surge of youthful ainbut now there comes a voice of Thou hast given us the mead of mation stirs your veins and the command declaring that the period thy life; the first fruits of thy labor. flush to noble promptings man-of our probation is over, and the Thou hast discoursed to us in the tles high on cheeks undimmed task for which we came, finished or language of wisdom, and pointed by disappointment's tear. In a unfinished must here end. It is out the way of virtue. If, while land of colleges and temples; in a to us an hour of sadness. The seated at thy feet, the well-taught land of prosperity and plenty; in a rending of cherished ties, the loss of lessons have still been taught in land with a noble history yet to come, warm and valued associates ever vain, the fault is ours, and not thine what honors you may reap the hand cast around the parting scene a own; and we, under such pupilage, of hope alone can picture. "Love melancholy shade. The clinging under such a monitress, would prove yourselves last; cherish not ambition; tendrells of friendship fostered by a recreant to thee, and traitor to thy let all the ends thou aimest at be ten-month or more of social union teachings, were no aspirations to thy country's, God's and truth's;" and mutual labor blooming into full- the enobling and the great (so much and then whatever time may have ness in the gentle glow of true con thy care to instill into our bosoms) in store, a glorious destiny will be

> futurity of younger days was veiled. many steep declivities and rugged pathways. Then why gaze upon its mockeries? Why not look unto the joys upon whose face the past has written "changeless now?" And this is all that is left us; hope is a selfish and an individual thing, for we plan no more in unison. Memory's chain is the only chain that binds us, and long, oh! long down the years to come may we feel its potent charm. With you days of happiness unalloyed have swiftly passed away; their cup, unmingled with a bitter drop, has circled round; the glam or of their warm affections will ever shine; the beauty of their natural charms will ever glow; their music tuned by the heart's prime favorites " will haunt the soul; though many years have fled like some wild melody:"

That awakens the night-song of mirth in your bower; Then think of the friends who once welcomed you; Their griefs may return, not a hope may re main, Of the few that have brightened their pathfills up. To the highest top sparkle each heart and each cup; Where'er our path lies be it gloomy or bright, Our souls, happy friends, shall be with you that night; Shall join in your revels, your sports and your smiles; Too blest if it tell us that mid the gay cheer,

niled, Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled; You may break, you may shatter the vase if

Design of Christian Baptism. Campbellite Proof-Text Examined.

BY WM. PRICE.

John, iii, 5. "Except a man be

born of water and of the Spirit, he

can not enter into the kingdom of

faith, he must be buried in the

design of the ordinance. While

of God's word with respect to the sanctum sanctorum. decieved many honest hearted men. They have heard so much about being "buried with him (Christ) in baptism," that they conclude that they must be immersed in order to be "born of water." The thought that any one must be immersed in order to be "born of water," is perfectly groundless. To be "born of water" as immersionists teach, one part of the work is performed by the candidate himself-walking down into the water, and the other by the immerser. God may require such a partnership business, but my conviction is, (judging from the light of Revelation), that He disapprobates the whole programme. To be "born of water" does not signify that a man must go into the water; the Bible teaches no such foolishness. If it does, a man must partially walk into the Holy Spirit, and Christ must finish the work by dipping, in order to be "born of the Spirit." The two births are distant from each other and entirely different in their nature: one is God. The two births are not a unit, neither are they effected by the "overt act of immersion," as the elders teach. The birth of the Spirit is just as distant in its nature and design from the birth of not essential to salvation, but the spiritual is salvation from sin and a moral fitness for heaven. If Christ had intended to teach that both births are necessary to present and future happiness, He would have said: "Except a man be 'born again, and again,' he cannot see the kingdom of God." He plainly teaches that no man "can see" or realize the spirituality of His kingdom without being "born of the spirit." A man may " see or realize the visible department of the kingdom by submitting to the initiatory rite of discipleship; but he can never partake of its spiritual realities until he is " born of the Spirit." The Savior said to Nicothee, except a man be born again, kingdom of God." [John iii, 3.] is only necessary to enable a man nor of the will of man, but of God." ual birth—for the work is "of God." righteousness is born of Him."

the fact that the birth of the Spirit

Baptists and Campbellites agree now assume that the kingdom of no one is "born of the Spirit." The that immersion is the only scriptur- God has two departments—visible Lord Jesus died, not to teach Nical mode, they differ very widely with and invisible; and that it is by a odemus that he must be born of the respect to the design. Campbellites birth of water or baptism that a "Spirit and word," but of the Spirit allege that immersion in water is the positive law of pardon; hence, if ber of the church or of the and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the church or of the and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the church or of the and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered. This "Spirit and word, but of the open abstractly considered." their doctrine is true, every man kingdom of Christ; and in Campbell's own inventions; there must be immersed for remission or be like manner he must be "born of is not a text in the Bible to prove "damned." False interpretations the Spirit" in order to enter the it. He saw that he could not com-

gible object. It can neither be seen word does." (Same page.) By nor handled. We can feel it and what authority does Mr. Campbell see its fruits; but it is not like unto blend the "spirit and word, makthe food we eat, nor the water we ing them one and the same? To drink. When a man is "born of this question I respond: He is the the Spirit" "the love of God is shed sole author of the doctrine, provided abroad in our hearts by the Holy it is not a satanic revelation. When Ghost, which is given unto us." he and his disciples teach that a Campbellites ridicule what Bible man is "born of the Spirit" they Christians know are the fruits of mean this: That the hearers or instituted the same as His "positive doctrine of the "new birth,"

"What we have felt and seen, With confidence we tell; And publish to the sons of men The signs infallible.

"We who in Christ believ That He for us hath died; We all His unknown peace receive. And feel His blood applied." Not so with Campbellites. They demus: "Verily, verily, I say unto have no internal witness of their acceptance with God-as a church. (or from above), he can not see the I believe that there are a few good Christians among them; but they Here Jesus teaches that one birth were never regenerated by the physical act of immersion. They to "see" or realize the kingdom of deny the spiritual birth by the di-God. This birth can not be water. rect operation of God's Holy Spirit. The scriptures abundantly sustain Hence they are strangers to His my position. John says: "But as converting and sanctifying power. many as received Him, to them They vainly dream that immersion gave he power to become the sons of saves them from their sins; and, God, even to them that believed in therefore, look to that as an evihis name, which were born, not of dence of their obedience and ac blood, nor of the will of the flesh, ceptance with God. Such fanaticism is not unequaled by the fanat-(St. John i. 12, 13.) The condi- ical sects of the dark ages. The tion of obtaining this spiritual birth | elders teach that sinners are "beis taith in the Lord Jesus Christ. gotten by the word of truth;" and Water baptism may be obtained at then, when they yield obedience, the hands of the administrator, by they are "born of water and of the the "will of man;" being an act of Spirit" at the same time, and by the "flesh." Not so with the spirit- the same "overt act." As I have shown, in word they deny regenerye know that every one that doeth but as a matter of policy they quote the whole text (5th verse) in order. (I. John ii, 29.) "Whosoever is as I believe, to make their "Chrisborn of God doth not commit sin, tian system appear as orthodox as etc." (I. John iii, 9.) "Beloved, possible. Mr. Campbell says: "The let us love one another; for love is Spirit of God inspired all the spiritis born of God, and knoweth God." confirmed them by miracles; and he (I. John iv, 7.) "Whosoever be- is ever present with the word that he born of God." (John v, 1.) "For on the day of Penticost, and has whatsoever is born of God over- not formally ascended since. In

special attention to another feature is a distinct work from water bap. of his testimony. He says: "The tism by any mode; hence, those Spirit inspired all the spiritual ideas who contend that immersion is the of the New Testament, and con-"new birth," and that in the water firmed them by miracles, and is ever a man is pardoned and regenerated, present with the word that he inmust forever stand condemned by spired." These "spiritual ideas" the express declarations of heaven. are all sufficient to convert the sin-As these texts expressly signify the ner and "animate and inspire the spiritual birth, I also conclude, that church with new life;" but he and God." Exclusive immersionists Christ teaches that a man must or his followers have never been able claim this text as positive proof of the "liquid grave." They assume to enter the visible part of his kingto prove such doctrine. A penitent to enter the visible part of his kingmay embrace every spiritual idea that the birth of water must be ef- dom. If he means water baptism in the New Testament and then be fected by immersion. The Baptists (which is generally admitted) by immersed for remission, but he will hold that a man must be regenera- the terms "born of water," then we certainly be lost unless he is "born ted by the Holy Spirit, and that have two births, one of water and of the Spirit." To embrace the water baptism is designed to repretite other of the Spirit. As I have truth is one thing which is necessasent the burial and resurrection of Christ; hence, according to their truths, the baptismal theory as the heart. On same page, Mr. taught by A. Campbell, and his fol- Campbell says: "We neither bewater, in order to be scripturally lowers must sink in time or the lieve nor teach abstract Spirit nor baptized or "born of water." No judgment, for they hold that im- abstract word, but word and Spirit, one is liable to be "damned" by mersion is the only birth necessary Spirit and word." Here Mr. C. embracing Baptist faith on the to pardon and ultimate salvation. teaches that there is no abstract With these facts before me, I Spirit; hence, according to his logic plete his baptismal theory of pardon Campbellites contend for the out- without denying the personal agency ward or visible department of the of the Holy Spirit. He speaks more kingdom, and deny its visible real explicitly on this text as follows: ity. Organism is everything to "Whatever the word does, the Spirit them according to their theory. The does; and whatever the Spirit does religion of the Bible is not a tan- in the work of converting men, the

the Holy Spirit. They ignore the readers of the word embrace what cries of penitents, the shouts of they hear or read, and that they Christians, and denounce the altar are thereby begotten by the exercises of the church as being the "word and Spirit," or "Spirit and fruits of fanaticism. Were they word;" then, in this state, (not rein the spiritual department of the generated), they are prepared for kingdom, they would not preach regeneration or immersion. When and write against Holy Ghost re- the dipping is consummated, the eldligion as they do. If immersion is ers say that they are "born of Christian baptism, they have only water and of the Spirit." I now entered the anti-chamber of the ask: "When, and how are penichurch by this ordinance, where tent believers converted on Camp they seem to be willing to live and bellite principles? In answer to die without spiritual regeneration. these questions, I affirm that they performed by man and the other by If baptism will initiate any one are not converted at all in a gospel into the visible kingdom, and re-sense; but if the elders teach mission of sin is the legitimate re- correctly, they are begotten sult, all denominations of Christians by the "spiritual ideas of which practice baptism are as safe the New Testament," and then as they are without being "born of in the dipping process, as the elders ture and design from the birth of water or baptism, as light is from darkness. The birth of water is not essential to salvation, but the not essential to salvation, but the law of pardon." Bible Christians taught in the Bible, cannot be found have two chances for heaven, while in Campbellite theology. It they they have but one. We have been teach any such doctrine, I have baptized, and thereby have entered failed to find it in my researches. the visible department of the Re- If I am in error I will retract what deemer's kingdom; and millions of I say if any one of the elders will us know that we have been "born prove that spiritual regeneration is of the Spirit;" and by sweet ex- one of the tenets of the so-called perience we can say with the poet : Christian Church. A moral fitness for heaven, with the elders, is nothing more nor less than immersion. In proof of this statement, I will quote Mr. Campbell's own words. He says: "The change which is consummated by immersion is sometines called in sacred style, being 'quickened' or 'mad alive, 'passing from death unt life, 'being born again," 'havin risen with Christ, 'turning to the Lord, being enlightened, conversion, 'reconciliation,' 'repentance unto life.' - Christian System p. 60. The above mentioned change, expressed in biblical terms, according to Campbellite faith, "is consum-mated by immersion." When the elders teach that a man must be "born of water and of the spirit," they simply mean that he must be immersed. By their false teaching they rule out the direct agency of the Holy Spirit in the work of conversion. By using the above terms they deceive the people; for no one acquainted with the Bible can be induced to believe that they signify immersion. When they are used by the elders, not one of them in a thousand will tell the people that they all signify immersion. This "If ye know that He is righteous, ation, or the birth of the Spirit; perversion of God's terms ought to be frowned down and exposed by every lover of Christianity. Mr. Clark Braden, in his debate with Rev. G. W. Hugher, says: "We affirm, then, that all the power the spirit exercises in the conversion of of God, and every one that loveth ual ideas in the New Testament, and men, is the moral power resident in the truth, is coextensive with the truth, and does not exist beyond or Reveth that Jesus is the Christ, is inspired. He descended from heaven Hughey Debate, p. 474.) Now, it is evident to every logical mind cometh the world; and this is the the sense in which He descended that if all the converting power of victory that overcometh the world, He certainly has not ascended; for the spirit is "resident in the truth," even our faith." (4th verse.) To he is to animate and inspire with and "does not exist beyond or sepabe "born of the Spirit," and to be new life the church or temple of the rate from it," that there is no direct "born of God" is the same Divine work. Campbellites admit in a Mr. Campbell says that the Holy Spirit exercised in the conversion of men. Hence, way, peculiar to their false system, that a man must be "born of God" and thereby teaches that he has change the heart of man; therefore.

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My conviction is (and I rely on the testimony of the elders) that it is impossible for a Campbellite to enter the spiritual department of Christ's kingdom. They may become members of its visible organism; but will die without converting grace; provided, they hold to their baptismal theory. This is a hard saying; but it is no harder than true. Now, as Mr. Campbell and his followers

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private and public prayer on the second day. The call concludes with this appeal:

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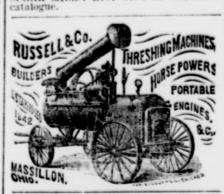
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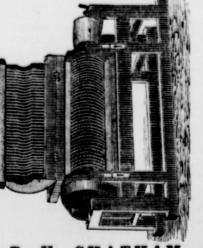
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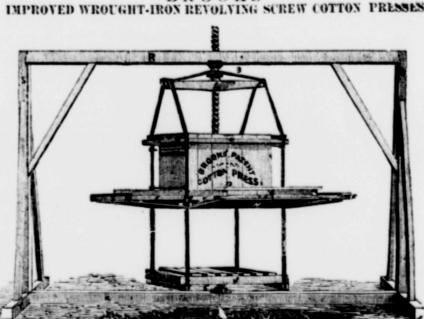
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Secular Matters.

ecean would echo that prayer.

Dr. McCosu has written a letter to the New York Tribane respecting the growing evil of inter-collegiate boat racing. From present indications these annual contests will, in a few years, be as popular and demoralizing in this annual contests cannot be disputed. gether more sportsmen than any horse race of the season, is of itself a significant indication.

missives were on tinted paper, and writ-ten nicely. They contained these words: "Ail is discovered-fly!" Nine of the preachers fled to St. Louis and three went West.

We copy the above from the Statesit proves the absence of capacity in that line it discovers the animus of that sheet endure it?" towards the clergy. The Statesman, or any other paper, even though driven to desperation by its anxiety to say something funny, has the right to trifle with there is a specific remedy in the vegethe character of any class of men.

WE always endeavor to look on the bright side of human life, and it is con-confirmation to a great extent by the researches of Dr. Tutt among the mounhas its bright side. The outlook of public affairs in this country is not cheering. The fact that a large amount of time and talent in our national councils have been employed in invescouncils have been employed in investigating the rascalities of men selected because of their supposed integrity to ratory Dr. Tutt has extracted a cure places of honor and trusts, reveals a for this terrible malady. Ten years of terrible breakdown in public morals and honesty; yet this cloud has ite bright side. The two great parties in sands is that somehow they get well the Presidential contest recognize this after using these Pills. It is really the the Presidential contest recognize this state of affairs, and adopt the policy of reform. Integrity is in demand. No man with a questionable record could be accepted as their standard bearer. Each aspirant passed under severe scrutiny and the breath of suspicion laid them aside. Officials treat lightly the demands of honor, but with the people honesty is at a premium.

Corn is selling at 20 cents per bushel in Erath county, and wheat at 75 cents

MACAULAY had but little fear of criticism when he gave his books to the public. He did not consider any damage followed a severe attack on his works, unless there was just ground for the assault. Criticism only cailed attention to the book, and if the procertain we are right, we court criticism.

THE Pira correspondent of the London Times gives a fearful picture of the Turkish atrocieties in Bulgarian towns. According to this authority at least 25,000 unarmed people have been butchered. At least 10,000 Bulgarians are in prison, exposed to barbarities unknown in Europe since the middle ages. Over 1000 children have been sold as slaves; while women have been subjected to the most horrible outrages. The latter fact is the more revolting, as the Bulgarians have higher ideas of purity than any other people nations, under England's leadership. are indifferent.

PEOPLE on the Northern border are to furnish the Indians with first-class fighting utensils, ponies and other equipments in the agencies, and then gallent men, and threaten the settlebefore the Texas frontier a long time It is the belief that horses stolen in Texas were sold to traders at the agen-Since they have begun the same plan of operations against Northern frontier

THE prodigious interest displayed by slavery in the United States, and the coldness with which they mark the tyranny is significant. To crush out responsibility is incomparable the cotton interest in the United States It is intimated that the English people Premium No. 15.—Teo Hundred and Sifty Subscribers.—No. 8 Wilson Sewing Ma. hold \$500,000,000 of the Turkish loan, and that this explains the indifference or bers.—Clarke's Commentaries. Price \$24 of the English toward a brave and ophold \$500,000,000 of the Turkish loan,

> freshing to read such an article from the for the journals. Zion Herald, once under the editorship of Gilbert Haven. It indicates a dis-Speaking of the "Southern Question," of poverty. the Herald says:

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PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Special Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5, 1876.

Your correspondent is bound in duty to speak a word of the comfortable quarters provided by Rowell & Co., for ductions were meritorious the people journalists. We have a pleasant pavil would acknowledge it. This is true of lion, elegant furniture and an abundeverything which demands public ap-Oscar Moses and a half dozen assistants proval. We have but little fear of hard attend to all our wants, as but few of words or bitter denunciations. When us have ever had them attended to before. Here are papers from every section of the country to which everybody is welcome. There are three little private parlors for ladies with all the convenience of closets and toilet rooms The whole arrangement is superb, and reflects much honor on the enterprise of these prominent advertising agents.

The day is stormy-so stormy that your correspondent will not venture into any of the exposition buildings, but will devote his hour to the condition of Northern journalism as he sees it at the Exposition, and if he should raise an exasperated hornet's nest about his ears, it will be no more than he anticipates. Your correspendent has in time past made many bitter comments on the condition of Texas journalism. He has said some hard and desponding in the East. And yet the Christian words about it, all of which he desires to retract, and in the fullest manner take back, for he has seen that which, by comparison, makes Texas journalism as bright as newly coined silver.

There is but one daily Democratic beginning to inquire if it is good policy newspaper in Philadelphia, the Erening Chronicle. I need not now tell Texas readers why the "bloody shirt" stories pass current in this good city. The old adage. "One side is always good till the have them slaughter Custer and his, other is told," sufficiently accounts for it. The Chronicle is a very good paper, but it is an afternoon publication; and ments at will. This question has been as it only claims a circulation of 5000 copies, it will be readily seen that it is unable to propagate the other side of the story.

Texas were sold to traders at the agencies, who supplied the marauders with arms which they carried on their raids. There is no Philadelphia daily entitled to the prefix, "Metropolitan." They are all provincial in their character; and, if the truth as it appears to your correspondent's eyes must be told, unequal to the demands of a great city. States, the matter will be looked anto. The Ledger is an exceptional paper. It professes to be a paper for the information of the multitude, and in many respects it fills its aspirations admirably; but with its princely income the work ought to be done on a far more extended scale.

Your correspondent knows of no England in the overthrow of negro single individual who has such gigantic opportunities for usefulness as the pub-lisher of the Philadelphia Ledger. His means are so great, and the multitude struggle of Servia against the Moslem to which he speaks so large that his

With, perhaps, fewer exceptions than might promote the cotton interest of hand, the Philadelphia journals are bea man could count on the fingers of one England in the East Indias, or it might lieved to be all open to the persuasive dismember and weaken a rival power. are not more than that number of papers which your correspondent would hesitate to approach with a well filled and that this explains the indifference wallet were he engaged in purchasing journalistic influence for unholy pur pressed people. The atrocities of Tur-key in Bossia have no parallel outside if a large majority of these papers are of the most savage barbarism. The not "for sale," they ought to take in European powers are nearly all agreed their sign. The Sunday press is, almost without exception, permeated with an that interposition in behalf of a crushed irreligious atmosphere; one might and slaughtered nation is their duty; almost trathfully say an infidel atmosbut benevolent England has no sympa- phere; but for this the religious people the city are responsi der a mistaken notion of duty, they WHEN the Breton mariner puts to, While the Northern religious press is read or support the Sunday papers. As a consequence they are forced sea his prayer is: "Keep me, my seizing with very questionable avidity to cater to a class which supports them God : my boat is so small and the ocean the Hamburg trouble, and claiming It is not at all necessary that a Sunday is so wide." It would be well if every the outrage is a just reflection of paper should be what is known as a youth just launching into life's stormy Southern life and character, it is re- not to be an irreligious one. So much

many of the brightest lights he has position to render justice to the South, ever seen, but, unhappily, the lights are which we meet in cordial spirit too frequently obscured by a bushel Texas journalists that there are accomplished, educated, brilliant reporters working in Philadelphia for country as the Derby races are in Eng-iand. The gambling feature of these vicious, with no knowledge of affairs, the fact. How any writer can be bril-While there is no betting, the fact that the last race at Saratoga brought towith no property at stake to create a sense of personal responsibility, and babies starving on such a pittance, surwith little moral cultivation, hold all passes my guessing. He is also told passes my guessing. He is also told that \$15 and \$20 are "liberal" wages wages for journalists. He is further informed they can elect all magistrates, control that the leading editor of a prominent all State institutions, and monopolize daily journal in this city gets a salary the administration of all departments of \$25, and that the other departments THERE wan't any preaching last Sun- of government, legislative, executive are farmed out to a gentleman who day in Dallas or Kansas City, we forget and judicial. They can exactly reverse buys up items as he would chops in the which; but a sharp girl sent a note to the former order of things, and place market; and yet these papers are eloeach of the pastors of the place. The their late masters entirely under their quent on the dignity of the press, on feet. It is not to be expected that gov-ernment in such hands will always be responsibility it exercises. Publishwisely administered. It is a natural ers grow rich, writers starve. The men result that taxes should be increased, who are making fortunes for publishpublic debts incurred, funds be badly ers have wives at home skimping and managed and fraudulently applied, and that improper persons should be elevative income meet. The men whose brilling and the improper persons should be elevative income meet. the expense of the preachers and while the transfer of the preachers and the transfer of the preachers and while the transfer of the preachers and the transfer of the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the transfer of the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the transfer of the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the transfer of the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of the preachers and the preachers are transfer of for average human nature can not long themselves breakfasting on a salt mackerel and coffee twice warmed over. If, as Holy Writ asserts, he who provides not for his family is worse than an infidel, the condition of unbelievers in the great hereafter would be happy beside that of Philadelphia journalists were it not that the good Lord holds no man responsible for that which he can not avoid. As a natural consequence, the great body of journalists which ought to be a unit for mutual honor and mutual support, is divided by petty jealousies and bickerings. It is only united in keeping out and the baring the door against all new comers that are regarded as intruders; nor does your correspondent blame them. That law of nature which impels every man to defend himself prompts them to quickly repel the apbroach of any competitor, for the slen

der support they earn with so much hard labor. Your correspondent could specific character of his LIVER PILLS for its cure. The testimony of thou capacity and industry—men with whom he has been in the past associated, who are wandering the streets of Philadel-phia scarcely knowing where they shall sleep or what they shall eat. There is an abundance of editors here that could make papers infinitely better than any here published, but what man of mind is at his best when he knows that the woman he loves and the children he has begotten are not cared for, as the street car driver and the daily laborer cares for those dependant upon him.

Of course, there are individual journalists who get remunerative salaries, but your correspondent is speaking of the rank and the file of the profession, which includes many as good as any whom fortune has favored.

Journalists from the four quarters of the continent flocked to the great Centennial, and a sorry time they have had of it. Many have in absolute despair ceased to search for situations, and are folk, Va. now only solicitors to secure railroad passes home. One quite liberal offer was made to a gentleman whose extensive knowledge of the South was thought to qualify him admirably for raising high and waving vigorously the political ensign of a bloody shirt in a damage in the Western portion of Minraising high and waving vigorously the Northern city. He declined, but the nesota. Hundreds of hardworking set-position is probably already filled by tlers have lost their crops and have some one whose abhorence of an empty nothing to live on. Entire crops stomach and unwashed linen is less than his. Such is journalistic life at and Northwestern Iowa. Many disthe Centennial.

quarters, 1338 Pine street, among whom treasured relie of a citizen of Calais, are D. The Ayers and family, Judge N. B. Dean. A. C. Baker and daughter have Cal gone to New York. Mrs. John J. Hand, Mr. Cheny and some others have gone East. Mr. Gilmer and Mr. Claiborne Your correspondent, yesterday, had

the pleasure of participating in the solemnization of a marriage between Senor Raphael Cabanas, of Jalappa, Mexica and Michigan, the Mexico, and Miss Rosa Morrison, daughter of Rev. W. N. Morrison, of the Pres- increasing, byterian Church at Ashville, North Carolina. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Edwards, Horses were scarce. Orders were given of the Philadelphia Presbyterian the 2d to march. Two steamers arrived Church, by the Rev. Mr. Doggett, of to take the troops across the Yellow-New London, Connecticut. The groom stone to the mouth of the Rose Bud. is well known in the typographical Gen. Gibson's command takes the adcircles of Texas, where he has for many vance. The command is in excellent years resided, and the bride is much beloved by a large circle of esteemed friends in Galveston, with whom she has dwelt. In the quiet retirement of the communication with Terry. Crook a minister's home and among strangers was to follow the Indians the next day in a strange city, the holy words were spoken which united two lives in one. and knit together two hearts in the checkered tapestry of life. With the benediction of the church resting upon them, they started on that journey which has no termination in time, no ending in dians. His horse was wounded; he hid sells in his store. Silver ore is also no termination in time, no ending in eternity. May the blessing of the man himself and escaped. of God so fervently given rest upon and abide with them forever. In the battle of life may they be strong, reliant and hopeful, trusting steadfastly in God and each other. And when the Richardson, and one from Conchoraven tresses of youth have given place to the silver hairs of age, may they walk hand in hand down the vale of life, an example to youth of that beauty which comes from graceful and holy living.

PASSING EVENTS.

The San Fernando tunnel, on the Southern Pacific, the largest on the continent except the Hoosac, is approaching completion. Daylight was let through it the 15th ult.

A farmer in Crawford, Georgia, gathered about nine bushels of pecans from one tree, and sold them for six dollars

The pith of palmetto roots are being pickled in Florida. It is said they excel encumbers.

Between the 11th of April and July 14th there were fourteen fires caused by tightning among the oil works of Pennsylvania, consuming over 250,600 barrels of petroleum oil. It is said that last year 5000 persons

perished from kerosene accidents. The average attendance on the Centennial has been thirty thousand per day. Expenses about ten thousand

ollars per day. China, the oldest nation, has five miles of railway. May eatch up after

The sum of \$30,000 has been raised for the purpose of erecting an equestrian statue of Gen. R. E. Lee in the Capitol Square, Richmond, Virginia. The cost of the investigations conducted by Congress this session exceeds

Grasshoppers are in Western Minne sota, Iowa and Eastern Dakota.

The House refused to consent to the \$20,000 awarded Mr. Pinchback by the Senate.

876, there arrived 22,572 Chinese immigrants in the United States, of whom 250 were females.

The abolition of slavery is one of the favorite plans of Dom Pedro. He hopes ere he dies to accomplish it "without causing convulsions or reducing to both the planters and their formisery

On the 12th, the planery of Bradley & Wilder, Cincinnati, was burned. Loss

On the morning of the 14th the statue of Washington was placed in position in front of the judges' pavilion, Centennial grounds, and unveiled without

The stables of the Citizens' Street Railway, Indianapolis, were destroyed on the 13th by fire. Fifty horses perished, and twenty-five cars destroyed. One life lost. Loss \$50,000.

During a fire at Quincy, Fla., Major John H. Gee lost his life while blowing up a warehouse to stop the fire. Brakesmen on freight trains on the

Ohio and Mississippi Road have struck. They place freight trains on sidings, uncouple them and destroy the coupling-pins.

Advices from the Cherokee Nation represent Chief Thompson's administration unsatisfactory. Vigorous efforts are being made to revolutionize the government. A Sioux squaw came into the Crow

camp with the report of a battle be tween Gen. Crook and the Sionx, in which the latter were used up. A dispatch affirming Terry's fight

with and defeat of the Indians has received: but its truth is also doubted Stanley, who has not been heard from for 12 months, at last reports himself. His latest is dated Ubagwi, in Unyam-wezi, April 24th, 1876. He proposes to make a thorough exploration of the Al-

bert Nyanza basin. He has visited a

remarkable mountain, Gambaragara, and found among its high uplands a pale face tribe. The atrocities committed by the Turks in Bosnia, if confirmed, will arouse deep feeling throughout Christendom. It is asserted that 3,000 Christians were massacred; at one place twelve women were cut to pieces; at another sixty

children were stoned; another 180 girls

were horribly maltreated and then murdered. In a great flood at Foo Chow, China. July 10th, 5,000 persons were drowned. A famine is threatened in four provinces with a population of 70,900,000 on account of the drouth.

A large vein of lead has been discov

ered in Pittsfield, N. H. Recently there were 25,000 watermelons in one day brought into Nor-

Work has been resumed on the Mormon temple. The corner-stone was laid in 1851. The walls are now 15 feet

high. been swept away in Eastern Dakota couraged settlers are leaving.

There are a whole host of Galvestonians at Allen's Galveston Head-of Quebec and stained by his blood, is a

California last year exported 538,200 tons of coal, which yield from \$8 to \$11

per ton. As means of governing large cities, the 350,000 the previous year. New York Sun thinks universal suffrage

of the females, and the disproportion is News from Terry's camp, August 3d,

says his reinforcements had arrived. spirits.

Advices from Gen. Crook, of Aug. 4. says a movement of the Indians has cut with five days' rations. If he found them too strong, to swing round to Terry.

A courier sent from Laramie to the

Advices from San Antonio state that the 11th Infantry has been ordered to Dakota—two companies from Brownsville, two each from Forts Griffin and seven in all. Two companies of Cavalry at Fort Concho are ordered for duty, one each to Forts Griffin and Richard-

The Alcalde of Saragossa, Mexico, is willing that the United States troops should pursue the Indians when dis-covered North of the Rio Grande, and says he will aid the troops in the cap-ture of these predatory tribes.

Advices from Belgrade, Aug. 14, says the cotton raisers feel anxious. that Prince Milam declares the situation of the Servian forces very satisfactory, and announces his resolution to continue the war to the last extremity.

The Ottoman Embassy, at London, deny that the Turks burned Servian villages or carry petroleum for that pur-pose. The Embassy claim that sixty villages in Ottoman territory have been burned by the Servians. It is said Prince Milam, on his return

to Belgrade, had a conference with the English and Austrian consuls, and expressed willingness to abandon the war if England and Austria would support Servia in negotiations for peace.

A special dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian army will not abandon the Morea railway without a decisive

refuge in Servia. Atrocities of the Turks on the Belgarians and Survians, are reported as beyond description.

The Turkish forces were repulsed in an effort to break through the Servian lines at Jarn with heavy loss. Gen. Olympis is maintaining his of-

fensive positions on the Drina. The Turks continue their massacres

It is reported that Austria is prepar-

Belgrade. The Servians are strengthening the plying it with provisions for a heavy

appeal for volunteers to enter the while he will raise hogs and homony egion of Horse, named after Heiscef, in the future. It is composed principally of foreigners, and is rapidly filling up.

The Chamber of Deputies of Ron- begun, and sugar cane ripening fast; mania voted \$4000 for the relief of farmers are getting their mills ready. Servian families, retugees in Ronmania.

They number 20,000. From indications many reporters others complain of as wanted. think the Servian war is about to resolve itself into a guerrilla affair.

House of Commons, was a dispatch to grows from between the fore shoulder the British embassador, which instruction the back. It is six weeks old, large ed him to urge strongly on the Porte, in and active. case of the occapancy of Servia by Turkish troops, that a repetition of the immigrants to that county. Healthy, outrages in Belgaria be avoided. He is well watered, rich lands. It offers unto point out that a renewal of these outrages will awaken the uncontrola- First-class lands can be bought at \$5

inevitably follow. Heavy fighting commenced at Yauckovo. If the Turks carry this point there will be no abstacle between them and Barija.

All the available guns are mounted on the ramparts of Belgrade. Gen. Horvotavitch holds his position at Barija, where he awaits reinforce-

Monkhtar Pasha has formed a junction with 30,000 Turks under Murtapha Pasha near Milik. The Montenegroians have abandoned the vicinity of that place.

A report is in circulation that Disraeli is to be elevated to the peerage. He will still remain Prime Minister. Stafford Northcote will become leader of the House.

Disraeli is physically unable to sustain the labor of leadership of the House.

On Aug. 12th, the temperature in Madrid, Spain, was higher than any year since 1800.

Forty field laborers died of heat near Saville. The vines in Audalusia were Emperor William was enthusiastical-

ly received at Bugrenth. On the evening of the 12th, a decree only the roasted potatoes but that his of President McMahon was read in the garden fence had disappeared. Assembly at Versailles, prorogueing

both Chambers sine die. A severe shock of an earthquake, in-

TEXAS ITEMS.

Waco has a merchant's union. Captain McNelly's recruits have left

for Oakville, Live Oak county. The new town of Parkersville, Brown county, is improving very fast.

The potato and pea crop in Texas are considered each a success. Crops are fine in Kinney county.

The cotton worm is reported in Washington and Wharton counties.

A few worms are at work in Fayette county. Cotton bales are making things look

interesting in Longview. The farmers of DeWitt county are shipping Irish potatoes to New York. A stalk of cotton is reported in Leon

county having 363 bolls and squares. Galveston has recieved 450,000 bales of cotton since September; 1875, against The Round Rock Headlight says Dr.

Hale of that place, a respectable citizen, Ont of the population of 1,334,031 in Michigan, the males are 60,000 in excess the cars at that place a few days ago, a railroad and locomotive for the first time in his life. The Brenham Banner says business is

looking up as the cotton approaches. Round Rock, says the Headlight, begins to show signs of life. Only a few weeks old, and it has several houses completed and others begun. The Patrons of Husbandry, with

Brenham for its centre, purposes to secure a warehouse and keep on hand a supply of plantation goods, as well as to do a general shipping busi-ness. They are making arrangements to handle the present crop.

It is said that very rich lead has been found near Menardville, at the site of the old tort at San Saba. A Mr. Dunn picked up some specimens, melted found in this region.

The Rusk Observor says farmers are getting improved mills and evaporators to work up their cane. Burglars have been at work at Dal-

Cotton and corn crops are unusually promising in the vicinity of Longview A first-class cotton compress is ready for work at Jefferson.

After the hot dry weather there comes rain and with it worms which makes Texas owns 275,000 square miles of

Owing to the prospect of the early completion of the trans - Continental

road, property in Sherman is advancing. The Austin Stutesman report an increase in the number of immigrants to that city since the International has reached Round Rock. Travelers take the stage to Round Rock instead of the cars to Hempstead and Houston.

An immigrant wagon recently passed through Austin having in it eleven

Last week the thermometer rose to 100 in the shade in San Antonio.

On the 11th inst., Minnie, the little daughter of Mr. John T. Wyout, Starrville, Smith county, while with some little playmates, fell into a well thirtyfive feet deep. There were t Thirty thousand Belgarians, princi-pally old men and women, have taken the bucket; to this the little girl caught on rising to the surface, and after a time took hold of the curbing and held on until brought out wet, but neither hurt, strangled, nor much frightened

The Denison News says Messrs. Looney & Widmore, dairymen, of that place, are turning their attention to the manufacture of cheese. They have over thirty cows, and have made over 100 cheeses this year, which they sold readily at 15 cents per pound. With the cows and milk Texas yields this ed to prevent the Turks from entering may become an important branch of industry.

The Brenham Banner says Mr. John fortifications of their capital, and sup- E. Martin, of that county, is so well pleased with the result of his experinent in wheat and oats, that he The Princess of Servia has issued an hereafter let his neighbors raise cotton,

> Crops of all kinds are flourishing in Houston county. Cotton picking has Cotton in many counties are suffer-

ing from the effects of the rains, which A man living near White Rock, Hill county, has a curiosity in the shape of Among the papers submitted to the a calf with five legs. The extra leg

The Hill county Expositor invites ble indignation of Europe, and an in-terference semi-hostile to Turkey would there that would take premiums at a Kentucky Fair.

Cotton is opening in Johnson county. New cotton has been offered for sale In Giddings, Lee county.

Near Winchester last week a little German boy tied a stake rope to his arm and attempted to lead the horse at-tached to it to a field. The horse took fright and ran all over the field, mangling the boy and crushing the head as though it had passed through a cane mill. The boys sister untied the rope placed the body on her shoulder carried him to his home three quarters of a mile distant and laid him before the horror stricken mother and family.

The Waco Examiner tells of a potato patch, one-fourth of an acre, planted by Mr. S. A. Foster, of that county, and covered to the depth of one feet in straw. The result was that after using all the family Leeded he found the ground under it literally covered with potatoes. He employed a negro to dig them. He had taken up about fifty bushels when he was assailed by bumble bees which had found a nice nest in the straw. The colored man concluded to burn them out. He succeeded and also furnished Mr. Foster with fifty bushels of roasted potatoes. Fearing his labors would not be appreciated the negro left. Mr. Foster found on his return not

Worms have appeared in Victoria county; but no fears are apprehended juring several houses, was felt at Patid, is great prospect of large corn and cotton crops on the lower Guadalupe.