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Correspondence.

Dr. Finley-His Rejoinder. further from my purpose to place myself in a hostile or warlike attitude | high position. toward our church. And I am fully But the truth is, so far as we have satisfied that the doctor is the only seen, our papers have done anything man living, in this State or out of else than hold their breath. They it, who, on reading what was in my have not closed their columns in former article, would come to any- any instance; but from our great thing like such a conclusion. I sup- official on through the family of pose that the only reasonable con- Advocates the subject has been frestruction that I can place upon the quently and freely discussed. And extraordinary conclusion which he in the July number of the Southern reaches in reference to it, as a logi- Review the editor must have forcal inference, is: that to oppose his gotten the "armistice" altogether; idea of propriety in the premises, is and we suppose, of course, he will to oppose and make war with the be placed on the list of traitors, too. M. E. Church, South! Well, If Dr. F. will re-read the "Notices really, we ask pardon, Doctor; we of Books," especially those beginhad not thought of the matter in ning on pages 214 and 223, we that light. We were not impressed think he will agree with us that our with that view of the subject. But press breathes easily and healthfully seriously, we would be very glad to upon the subject. It will be seen know by what hook or crook in the by these notices that our brethren law of inference a plea in tayor of North seem ignorant of the "arfree and full discussion of a great mistice;" and even while Dr. Dunand vital subject of church interest | can was making that grand, inimiin her own organs places its author table address before the General in hostility to the whole church. This | Conference at Baltimore, Erasmus is just what we did, and for which Q. Fuller, D. D., was having his Dr. Finley cuts off our Southern book, in reply to our Dr. Myers' Methodist head. If others, whose work published recently, issued manner we disapproved and refused simultaneously by the Methodist to defend, manifested more heat Book Concern in New York and than the doctor thought proper, and the branch in the city of Cincinfor which he is pleased to charge nati; and the introduction to this them as being at war with the M. work, written by the editor of the E. Church, South, does it follow on Methodist Quarterly Review, D.D. this account that such a plea as we Whedon, D.D., is pronounced "as made-that is, for the right to dis- fiercely, bitterly, and as contemptucuss the subject of fraternization ously accusatory as it is possible to with another church, and through | conceive in this era of 'fraternal our own journal at that-justifies greetings." Does this justify the him in making so grave a charge as Doctor in asserting that our papers he does against us in common with are all "holding their breath?" these brethren? We have no allegements to make for or against the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is other parties; nor do we feel in the concerned, we are glad to say it is least responsible for what they may either say or do in reference to this has fully proved it. question; but we are not willing to be charged as a traitor to the saying; we did not seek in the outbeing exercised a little at home, as sincere wish. "Deus vobiscum." well as abroad. Our article contained no intimation that either

disease. For one, while we are

Christian Advocate ripen into a terrible attack after awhile. Don't give us up yet; we are coming, though it be slow and cautiously! We are agreed that " sound policy, church loyalty or Christian charity would not indicate the wisdom at this time,"or any other, of "digging up old bones of ecclesiastical strife," etc. But we were ignorant of their burial ever having taken place. True, "we were for peace, but they were for war." Hence, we denied the charge Dr. Finley laid the M. E. Church, South, under, of strife and belligerant warfare for thirty years. He says, "so far as I have seen, the church papers have held their It was very far from my intention breath," etc. Such is not the result in my notice of the famous " Pro- of our observation. And if it be test" of Dr. Finley to use denun- true, we must confess that we reciatory or bitter language; and still gard it at best as a very doubtful compliment to their fidelity to their

church at whose altars we have set to elicit discussion, but simply served for nearly a quarter of a and singly to maintain the right to

us if we suggest the importance of And we bid the Doctor a kind this great grace of fraternal feeling adieu, leaving with him our most

T. W. ROGERS.

in sentiment or feeling we GAINESNILLE, Aug. 7 .- To the are opposed to "raternal relations" Stewards and Members of the unwise to send our children abroad the church on the camp-grounds. with the M. E. Church, North, Gainesville District: Three quaron an honorable and equitable basis. ters of the Conference year have to be foreigners. Travel is good things .- s. H. WILLIAMS. On the contrary, it is more a plea passed, and only about one-third of the when there is training and culture for than against it. We said in refer- amount assessed for the support of enough to make its lessons availeditor admitting any further discus- ference has been paid. Brethren, or its equivalent, (if there is an pointment there were eight conver-CATE, "it is mete that an attempt must be done quickly, or it will not the great universities for special joined the church. At Cedar to establish a true feeling of spirit be done at all. The time for the studies. The true university is for Creek appointment there were fifers) the "cherished desire"-" fra- cial reports. Let the stewards try the school an untrained boy needs. ternity on such terms as will pre- hard to raise the money. The He can't use the tools; he must THAT DEMURRER.—The writer serve the honor and integrity" of preachers need it. They are allowed no more than enough to meet Surely no one but Dr. Finley would their actual necessities. Some of articles we need not discuss the that courteous and "mild mannered" stages of the Round Lake type of the | Moss.

Which Will We Do?

One of three things: Bring up our children without education, send them abroad, or educate them at

It is a sad confession to make, but many of us are choosing the first alternative. It is easy and cheapas ignorant persons think. Men reach this conclusion by a simple process: " I have made money; I was not college-bred; therefore my boy need not be." It would wear salaries?" out one's strength this hot weather to show a man capable of such reasoning the fallacies in his argument that the mere making of money is do, can do, and has not done. not the best test of success in human life. To deny or even doubt the value of thorough education indi- When a college man has endured cates a degree of ignorance that as long as he can, he drops out, and

invincible by argument.

up. We give our children the most have to faith-foundation? tools with which the God of nature by slow starvation!

style of the thing. Argument is costs money.

century without any just pretense do so, againstwhich Dr. F. so bit. by so doing. Now, there is no use in quarreling at this class of persons. endow that?

JOHN SMITH. They act on their judgment and on Red Hill. their conscience. There is one way,

of life is marvelous. But we make

prayers, minus the alms. Now, who paid for the tuition of these bene-

"Nobody," one says. That "The church," says another.

"The Public," says another.

"Who then?"

Brought to its last analysis, as the phrase goes, the faculty. "Were they paid their not-large

"What then?"

The church calls on a few men and the misconceptions in his head. to do what they are not able to do; But we may tell him, though he to do what the church says must be may neither understand nor believe, done; to do what the church should

"What else ?"

It is a question of endurance. does demand patience, but that is another, cheered by promises of better support and lighter burdens, Hundreds of us are prating about steps in. And so the process goes what is called practical education on grinding up men. But not forand neglecting the most practical ever. We here express our most education possible to our children- deliberate judgment : Our entire their thorough mental training and college system will break down; it will fall to pieces; it will perish By practical education most peo- unless the church, who says she is ple mean preparation for making the great patroness of these colleges, money. The average sentiment endows them. We are among the among us as to education-its char- most hopeful of men; but what are acter and value-needs to be craned hopes born of dreams? hopes that

practical education by giving them | We do not believe our college the fullest use of all their mental system will break down, because we and moral faculties. And this they believe the church will endow her can only have by thorough mental colleges. But the church may discipline and culture. "The tools wait till some of her most useful to him who can use them," said colleges are ground to powder. Napoleon. Education will give to What a shame! What a sin it is to our children the right use of the kill a college that deserves to live,

has furnished them. Alas! that so But why endow colleges? We many of our comfortable, well-to-do may say more hereafter, but now people are bringing up their children we answer briefly: Because church in comparative ignorance, when they colleges, to perform their full might, if they would, give them a functions, must give free tuition to thorough education, did they only many poor boys, and the tuition know that money, judiciously in- fees of the richer ones are not vested in the mental and moral enough to sustain the college; for training of our children, pays for a church college should be firstboth worlds larger dividends than class. A first-class college should any other investments we can make. have a full faculty of trained and If we educate our children, it accomplished men, and they cost must be done at home or abroad. money. It should have also an Some people send them abroad- ample apparatus; it should have, in to the North and to Europe, for the a word, a complete outfit, and this

wasted here. As well argue with a We close now with this question : fashionable woman who drags her Is there not one man of fortune in skirts in muddy streets, or with the whole Southern Methodist the swell who parts his hair in the Church with sense and soul and middle. They go for what they devotion enough to place \$100,000 consider style, and sense to them is under one of our struggling colleges, and thus lead the way to better But some send their children things, showing all other rich men abroad because they honestly be- how to do good with money? Is lieve they can do better for them there one man among us who will

and but one way, to meet their ar- FLALONIA, Aug. 10 .- The Lord guments: Make our home schools has permitted us to have one campwhat they ought to be. Other meeting, and gave us a revival, rethings being equal, it is certainly sulting in twenty-nine accessions to for education unless we wish them To God be all the glory for all good

August 8 .- We had two good ence to it, in our argument opposing your preachers, and almost nothing Dr. Finley's Protest against the of the collections ordered by the Consion on the subject in the ADVO. the time is short. What you do equivalent), may profitably go to sions, three reclaimed and nine ual brotherhood rest upon a correct, session of our Conference has been young men and women, not for boys teen conversions, one reclaimed and well advised, scriptural basis." Is postponed till Nov. 15th. This will and girls. Those parents who send eighteen joined the church. The this language that of war or opposition to a true Christian fraternity? your collections. I hope that the Does it sound like we were a party Gainesville district will not fall be- times forget this. The best fur- God get all the praise for His loving in conflict-opposing (with oth- low the amounts assessed in its finan- nished university in Europe is not kindness and mercy.-D. MORGAN.

have thought so. To the contrary, them not that. If they do not get it university question. We are now man" who reveals himself more we have no doubt but the language they must suffer. And let the preach- concerned about our colleges- distinctly in the malignant animus finds a response in the hearts of all ers do their utmost to raise the col- Southern colleges - particularly our characteristic of his last effusion these twenty-four hundred thous lections ordered by the Conference. Southern Methodist colleges. They than any word painting could presands "moving with harmonions They say times are hard and money have done wonders, consider sent him upon the canvass. The tread to friendly greetings, etc- scarce; therefore we should strive ing their chance; they are wonder- hope is entertained that his delivunless, forsooth, there be a very small the more diligently to raise these fully efficient, considering their op- erance will afford him the relief prenumber who make the exception, collections. I beseech you, brethren, portunity. They have almost scribed by the Quaker.—H. M. and like Dr. F., are in the last do not neglect these things.—W. H. worked miracles. Their tenacity BOOTH.

bold to say, and with such emphasis STEPHENSVILLE, Aug. 9 .- When ready to join fraternal hands with BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Aug. 10 .- as we can command, the present people get a little more money for our Northern friends upon a right. The ADVOCATE is growing in favor state of things can not last forever. their crops I think they will take eous and true basis, we are free to immensely in this part of the State. The faculties can not endure it. the ADVOCATE pretty generally on say that we are not likely to die just at this time of that form or type of fraternal fever which seems to have hold on some of the Advocate family either in strength or beauty. It is emphatihold on some of our brethren. Ours is more a cautious type. But still Texas. No other paper underlegiate year. And this was not far other eleven, and the influence is we think Dr. Finley need not dessitands the situation so well, nor is above the average. For this the spreading all over my work; I am

The Protest Emphasized.

uous flings at those who have the temerity to call in question his pre rogative of severe censorship of their right to ventilate through the press opinions which antagonize those of the author of the Protest, containing his caustic critique. In his animadversion upon the "immense volume of thundering verbosity of one of these writers," he seems to lose sight of the fact that he is no mean word-thunderer himself-a Jupiter Torans, who wishes to monopolize all the thunder of Jove as well as the columns of the ADVO-CATE. After brushing off his small fry "critiques," as he styles them, as the stately ox would brush away the flies that annoy him with one the merits of the case, and sadly disappoints the expectation predicated upon his flourish of trumpets and his acknowledged powers, analytic of Dr. Bledsoe, late Southern Reand dialectic. He assumes the whole ground, that he marches with the grand army of 700,000 Southern agree with the Review that if our Methodists, and 1,700,000 Northern Northern brethren persist in their Methodists, to the grand and swelling music of traternity; and the little trio, his "critiques," antagonizes this grand army in its mighty tread; and to call in question his dicta and the extent of his information is the greatest presumption. In the face of direct and positive and explicit asseveration, he avers that "one of these writers avows it his object to defeat the church in her cherished design." Is his discriminating intellect so enthused by the glamour of fraternity that he cannot discern the difference the writer criticized makes between a genuine and spur- infidel motives of equality." Will ious fraternity. Without making any they do it? -- H. M. BOOTH. exclusive pretensions he owns that his heart is as powerfully moved and beats as responsive to the melting strains of a genuine fraternity as sacred a thing to treat with levity. radical communism that is sweep. Jackson (Miss.) Pilot. ing down all the barriers of a conservatism that would sedulously guard human rights against the wild sayings of a run-mad Democ ness hours. racy, ycleped Republicanism. They have broken down by a reckless found there when wanted. fanaticism constitutional rights in

ern rights and interests. The great idols of that wonderful fanaticism that trampled in the dust the only safeguard of liberty in as he does his bond. church or State, the constitution, the only protection of minorities, never give what you cannot afford have been canonized and apotheo to, simply because it is fashionable. sized by Northern Methodist Bish-"whose soul is marching on," an say it firmly and respectfully. incendiary and murderer, is ranked Use your own brains rather than pair of us altogether. We are sure any other so directly in sympathy college received praises, complimentary with Taxas Methodism. --L.B. ELLIS. ments without end. Also, some RANDALL.

property have been submerged by

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tional rights, however sacred, have

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whose character and life was portrayed by that master of The distinguished divine in emthought and language, Dr. Bledphazing his protest does not render oe, was preached to heaven by it more emphatic by the contempt-Bishop Simpson, and has been ranked with Moses and the blessed Son of God. What genuine fraternal communion can there be with a church whose representative men defy and canonize those whom we abhor, and would place in authority over us those who would be the most repressive of our rights in their administration. The conservative and truly fraternal of the Northern church would like to place the brake of Southern Methodist conservatism, always true to covenant constitutional stipulations, upon the car of furious liberty and agrarianism in its wild career upon the down grade of a licentious free dom. But we can not consent to tell swoop of his tail, he proceeds to link our destiny with her's in her downward course.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but exceeding fine."

view: "They are sowing the wind, and will reap the whirlwind. We downward course, we not only want no organic union with them-that we do not want anyway-but we shall not go into mourning if the tentative movements towards fraternity fail." * * * We beg our Northern co-religionists to stop before they further go. Let them renounce all fellowship with such levelling, infidel doctrines, and have done with slandering and maligning their Southern brethren. If they want fraternity, * * then as the Review says: "Let them fumigate themselves from all such

How he Scrwed Hiw Up.

Jim has been working in the the distinguished author of the country, and, on coming to town, protest, let its manifestation come was regaling his friends with his exfrom what source it may. It is too perience on the corner. "You know know de man what I went to work The "gush which has run riot wid? Well, you see he told me he and was first used to tantalize the would do better by me dan any of tears, prayers and religious frater. his neighbors was doin' by der hans; nal greetings of Bishop Kavanaugh he would give de third of de crap, and Doggett, Dr. McFerrin and and I fine myself. Well, you see I others at Round Lake, and which I went to church and gits 'quainted (he) find with the same ear-marks wid de neighbor's hans. Dars Mr. as used by one of my critiques," is Washington, he is workin' on young not the "gush" caricatured by one Billy Smith's place, and he's gittin' of the "critiques." It is the spurious de fourth, and find hisself; and dars fraternity that blesses at Round Mr. Linkum, he's workin' on old Lake and curses at Boston and Jones' place, and is gittin' de fifth, elsewhere. It is the fraternity of and is found bersides. Well, you Joab for Abner: while brother is see when I gets home, and was a upon the lips, murder is in the heart workin' in de crap, I get to studin'. and a dagger in the hand to smite and de more I studied de more I under the fifth rib. It is this gush, come to de conclusion dat de third of which there is abundant mani- wasn't gwine to do me. So I goes festation, that the writer abhors and to de boss and says I-I says, 'you would lampoon with all his pen told me you was agwine to do better power, and which the distinguished by me dan any de neighbors was by author of the protest persists in mis. dere hans.' He says he's been talkin' construing into an attempt "to defeat to 'em, and dat he was, and I says the cherished design of the church." dat I'se been havin' some constian-And this perversion of their intent tion wid de neighbors' hans myself. has called forth the expenditure of Dat Smith's hans was gittin' de the amount of "printer's ink" in fourth, and Jones's hans was gittin' controverting the aspersion cast de fifth and found, and I wasn't upon the "critiques." In the wide gwine to stand no third. So he says range of the protestor's information, we would resinge de old one, and can he not perceive the incongruous make a new contrack, and we bof elements that must be harmonized come to town 'fore 'Squire Robinbefore the consummation of a gen- son and made it; here's de paper uine traternity? Such minds as now, and dats de way I screwed Drs. Bledsoe and Summers, with him up to de fourth. I tell you wonderful acumen upon all subjects, what's de fact, boys; you can't trust see with a vivid distinctness the one of dem white folks." And Jim driftings of a Northern Methodist mounted his mule and rode off .-

How to get Along.

Don't stop to tell stories in busi-

If you have a place of business be No man can get rich by sitting

Church and State. The rights of around stores and saloons. Never "fool" in business matters. Have order, system, regularity, lessness. No covenant or constitu- and also promptness.

Do not meddle with business you been regarded. The Northern know nothing of. Do not kick every one in your

now, the right arm of a hostile ad- path. More miles can be made in a day by going steadily than by stopping

Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word

Help others when you can, but

Learn to say No. No necessity ops and others. John Brown, of snapping it out dog-fashion, but

Ohristian Advocate you can follow it out. But, you know, there was Mrs. Stephens,

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family Circle

Robbie's Reward.

"Pins and pocket-combs! Pins and pocket-combs!"

Robbie's voice was very low; for he was tired, and almost faint for want of food. The crowd in the waiting-room was indifferent, and out. seemed to have little need of such ! small.

"Here, little boy," said a voice behind him; "you have just what I she has never walked a step since." want. This ugly rent must be pinned up till I can get home. I'll take this paper. Harvey, will you pay this little fellow for a paper of pins?"

The beautiful woman turned to the tall young man beside her; and five," she said at last, with a sigh. he looked as though it would be a pleasure to do anything for her.

He was just counting a handful of change which he had taken from his pocket, when he was interrupted.

"No. no. ma'am!' said Robbie, eagerly. "Don't take that paper; it isn't a whole one. I cut off a row poor little Hannah to dress her doll so as to be safe." with,"

them."

"Then don't pay so much," persisted Robbie; and he handed back two cents to the gentleman, who had given him ten.

"Well, little man," said Harvey, big for such a little head as yours? How do you ever expect to get a enough to bear great things." living, if you don't cheat a little now and then ?"

Robbie's brown eyes were open you go out for fresh air?" very wide as he heard this query. than to live dishonestly."

man asked.

"My mother," replied Robbie.

mother's teachings." come one little temptation.

The lady and gentleman stepped upon the train and were gone. Harvey Holeman was very thoughtful; and his gay companion

had to reprove him for silence. "You've been gazing at the trestlework of Hempden bridge ever since we came in sight. One would

study that."

"So I am, Belle," he replied; for, see here! you don't know how strongly I've been tempted, lately, to withhold those bonds that I know, me so much by increasing my capital just now, as I am starting in business. But the little pin-peddler, back there, has taught me a lesson. I believe like him, I'll starve on

Beacon City received a letter inhis little act of honesty.

Later still, honest Robbie was as errand-boy, and then as clerk.

Robbie-the fine position which his honesty had gained for him, or the light when he saw by the roadside consciousness of having influenced for good a fellowman? He thought faithful dog, seated erect by the the latter .- Well Spring.

Missionary Katy.

Katy Gray had been to a missionnot of the dark, and Katy was delighted and interested.

"Yes, I have concluded to be missionary when I get 'bout forty.' "Tyly wait until you are forty?" asked Katy's mamma, looking up from the sewing that occupied both

hand and foot. "Weil, you see, I must teach first, you know, and perhaps write books, too, and make lets of money; and then when my bair gets gray, and great value both to science and art, my theeth tumble out, and all—why and are believed by Roman archæothen I'll look well enough to be a logists and artists to belong to the missionary the heathen won't Augustan age. A ground plan has

"Sure enough," said Mrs. Gray, "that is a very good plan of life if Optimus Maximus.

who died last week, and she was just forty. Don't you think you had better place it a little earlier?" "Well, perhaps thirty-five would long suffering."

"Yes, that would only be keeping seven-eighths of life for yourself, and giving one to Christ. That might do, only Aunt Katy, you know, died

at thirty-five. Would that be safe?" "Well, thirty, then;" and Katy, moved to the window and looked

wares as his; so his sales were very just the age of Cousin Mary when needle in the eye or a clock in the she was thrown from the carriage on her way to the party. You know

> Katy drummed restlessly on the window. Never in her life, it seemed, had so few old persons passed on the street.

"Perhaps I could go at twenty-"That is young enough to go to Africa," replied Mrs. Gray. "You know that pretty Miss Robbins, who was buried last week at that age,

thought of going out to India." "I don't see, mamma," said Katy, turning from the window and laughing with tears in her eyes, "but I of pins from it this morning, for shall be obliged to go right away,

"So you would, darling, if you "Never mind, little man," said the could not be one of Christ's workers young lady, gayly. "A tenth part every day, right here. If you of these I have will be more than I should live for yourself twenty-five want ; so I shall only have the less years, wouldn't it be rather hard to throw away when I'm done with work, all at once, to begin to live for others?"

"I think so. Why, of course !" said Katy.

"Don't dream then, dear, of great things by and by, but be such a helpful worker every day in little "arn't your ideas of morals most too things, that at last the Master shall see that you have grown strong

"I will, mamma. Now, shall I begin by watching baby and letting

And Katy did begin right then "But I'd rather not live at all and there, and she began, too, in the true way. Home missionaries G., H. & H. R. R. "Who taught you all these things are as important and useful as those about right and wrong ?" the gentle- in foreign fields, and for them there

is always an "open door." Katy followed up her missionary "And I think she would rather I work in various ways, which proved should die, and come to her in a blessing to herself as well as to heaven, an honest, upright boy, than those about her. There were many to live ever so well on stolen money." little things which she could do to "Yes, yes!" said Harvey, "I dare help her kind mamma. There were say you are right; and you are a little errands upon which she could noble boy to remember such a go as an angel of mercy. She could carry a basket of provisions to some Little Robbie went wearily on poor widow, and orphan children, with his work carrying, neverthe- even through the rain and snow; less, a quiet conscience with him, she could speak kindly to those in for all he was so tired ; he had over- trouble and distress ; she could gather up and lead to the Sunday school the little ones that lived near, who without her services would perhaps never have found their way thither, or the door into the fold

where Jesus the Good Shepherd is. In this way Katy is preparing herself for greater missionary duties by and by, should it please the good think you were planning to build a Lord to spare her. And should it bridge of your own, by the way you be his will early to remove her HOUSTON & TEXASCENTRAL from labor to reward, she will be among those to whom the blessed rather, I've built it; and crossed it Master will say, "Well done, good already, and find myself on the safe and faithful servant, enter thou into side of a great chasm of temptation, the joy of thy Lord."-Minnie Moore, in Little Sower.

A FAITFUL SERVANT .- A poor in honor, ought to go to redeem my man, who possessed a fine large dog, father's pledge. They would help had occasion to remove from one village to another some distance off. For the purpose of transporting his goods he employed a small van, on which the furniture was packed, the man leading the horse, while his honesty, rather than fatten on theft." | dog brought up the rear. On arriv-But a few weeks later, after Har- ing at his destination and unloading vey Holeman's business was well the van, the man was astonished to established, the station-agent of discover that a chair and a basket were missing from the back part of quiring after the little peddler of the van and that the dog also could pins and pocket combs, and relating not be found. The day passed, but no dog was forthcoming, and the poor man began to fear that somereceived into Mr. Holeman's home thing must have happened to his and business interests, to serve, first dumb retainer. The next morning. as he was on the way to the old Which was the better reward for cottage to take away another load, judge of his astonishment and denot only his lost property, but his chair and basket, keeping strict guard over them. The articles had fallen, doubtless, from the van, which the man had not observed; but his watchful companion had ary meeting, and heard a lady speak deemed it his duty to remain and who had been for fifteen years a protect his master's property. Almissionary in Africa. She had though left for so long a time withspoken only of the bright side, and out food, the faithful creature had never deserted his self-imposed charge until he could surrender it to its rightful owner. The joy of master and servant was without doubt

great at the meeting. A Roman society, in beginning excavations near the monument of Minerva Medica, has come upon some pointings which adorned a columbary. They are said to be of great value both to science and art, been brought to light, supposed to be that of the Temple of Jupiter

Waste Basket.

Deception one cannot see through -A glass eye.

Doctor's motto - "Patients and What keeps Lent the longest and

best ?-Money. Promissory notes--Tuning the

fiddles before the performance com-

A St. Louis exchange says that Grant's friends are as true as steal. A young lady on Madison avenue "Thirty-that's better; that is is so timid that she cannot look a

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smith.—Died, August 3, 1876, at the family residence in Chappell Hill, after a snort filness of congestion, Mattle, intant daughter of Thomas and Mattle smith. By this intervention of Divine power another bloom has fallen from its parental stem, and by angelic zephers been wafted into the bright aerial regions, where dwelleth that Protector who said: "Suffer little children to come unto ine, and forbid dien not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May be those tiny, rosy tinted lips

Have, ere this, their sacrificial bather kissed— And now prays for its parental plants To be celestially embalmed.

May be around it the angels cluster.

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Watson,—Thomas William watson was born Sept. 2, 1839, in Henderson county. Tennessee, and departed this life at his residence in Comanchie county, Texas. March 9, 1876. He embraced religion at a camp-meeting on Leon River, in Comanchie county, in the Fail of 1868. Shortly after, in the same year, he was married to Miss Missouri Tuancil, daugher of John Tunnell, an influential member of the M. E. Church, South. The tenor of Bro. Watson's religious life was uniform. At a camp-meeting at Sait Springs last year he camp-meeting at Salt Springs last year he certainly made higher attainments in devine life. He then erected a family altar, from which he offered only prayer till the time of his death. He was a good citizen, a devo-ted husband and an affectionate father, E. A. BAILEY.

TUNNELL.—Mrs. Amanda Tunnell was born in Dekaib county, Alabama, July 14th, 1852; moved to Texas with her father, Robt. Tate, October, 1870; married T. A. Tunnell May 9th, 1875; departed this life March 4th, 1876. Sister Tunnell, as a daughter, was a model of obedience and affection, as a wife she was devoted and tender. Retirement, diffidence and impropersy were leading traits. she was devoted and tender. Rethrement, diffidence and innocency were leading traits in her character. Though she never made any open profession of religion, we have abundant evidence that our loss is her intinite gain; "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." The last three years of her life she was an earnest inquirer after the truths—a more anxious penitent I never saw. Often during altar exercises it seemed that her Often during altar exercises it seemed that her very heart would break; such was her agony that the tenderest sympathy and solicitude were manifested by all who witnessed it. As she neared the mystic Jordan she expressed willingness to depart, counseled her disconsolate husband to be reconciled. We sorrow, but not as those who have no hope. May God sanctify this sad berearement to the afflicted husband, relatives and friends.—E. A. Balley.

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Hope looks beyond the bonds of time, When what we now deplore, Shall rise in full immortal prime,

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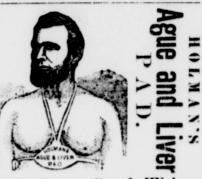
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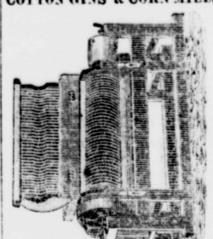
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loon in Refugio between two men him with its fierce demands. We cups as to which was the best Dallas county who, "true to the man, which they settled by a call of duty as the needle to the fight, in which one man was pole," will face friend or foe in its was shot through the body, and sustain such men. The law has the wounding dangerously an- no majesty when the people disother man in the breast. One regard it. The fact it is so often died, and the doctors are at work evaded does not justify its overon the other two.

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at the violation of the law but beer or wine, the keen eye of a their influence ? participate in it themselves. Let business man is upon you. It is We commend the plan to every none but sober men be placed in true he is looking up from the community. A debating society these offices of trust. Let no same cards, or is betting by your is an old-fashioned institution, man who must enforce the law side on the same dice southe is it is true; and yet many a man mental services as the Avant being a part of the time unwell, I 5. That we recommend the oragainst the gambler be selected forming his estimate of your fu- who has made his name familiar from the ranks of those who ture, and is recording his judg- to the whole nation, had his are known to bet on cards or ment against your business qualfrequent the race track. Let ifications. He admits your skill every citizen shun these places in your special business line or house. as they do the small-pox, and capacity to fill any one you may many evils will be abated.

a daily paper this week we see an situation he would form some exaccount of lynching in Ohio, cuse; but the one that deterlynching in West Virginia, an at- mined his rejection, would be enunciated by Christ in the words: tempt at train-wrecking in New your presence in the gambling- "My kingdom is not of this RICHARD H. ADAIR. York. Such reports are so com- saloon. It would be well if young world." We need the best men mon that we rarely pause to re- men would "think of these in office, but good men can be port them. We are very sure, things." however, that these lawless proceedings do not present a faithful picture of Northern society the past year is estimated at 8,000. and think we would be guilty of 000 gallons. It is expected that much littleness of spirit were we the increase of bearing vines this to seek to make any such impression on the minds of our readers.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

We commend the example of Sheriff Moon, of Dallas, to the attention of all who hold the same office in our State and invoke for such an example the approval of The record of the homicides in every citizen. A policeman, while met the demand by the announce-In another column is an ac ment that he would perform his throw. When the moral sense The paper from whence this of the people sustains the law,

enter; but the habits you are forming outweigh them all. In less than half a column of Were you to apply to him for a

THE wine crop of California for year will double the crop. It is year will double the crop. It is openly and emphatically opposed the also ascertained that the number of election of clergymen to political offices. The South, as a general policy, The number of graduates at the Many parents are alarmed at the ministers of ministers of the gospel in public Naval Academy this year is forty. result of habitual use of home-made wines on their sons and daughters. affairs, as from a fixed purpose, on their part, to keep aloof from the arena of party contests."

THE CLD DIBATING SOCIETY

We were conversing the other

day with a prominent lawyer re-

specting the dangers to which

young men are exposed, when he

remarked that one of our wants

was a place of resort tree from

the pernicious influences so dan-

gerous to young men. It is a

fact full of moral meaning that nearly every place of popular resort and many of the associations which attract our young men of promise, have in them customs and usages of very questionable character. The convivial bowl adds zest to their proceedings, and it may not affect the steady which he fitfully expends upon Northern brain of many of the older meming out of a dispute about a be inflicted upon him. The sheriff bers, and yet may lay the founda- offence. He hardly requires even tion of a life of misery for many unsubstantial imaginings of his own of the younger members. Refer. heart. He will make any Southern ring to this tendency of many of silence, in his ears, becomes hideous the associations of the day, our with imagined blasphemies. A class of friend spoke of a debating society turies ago in two sentences: which was in existence many poison of asps is under their lips; the years ago in our city, and the If the North be not set forever in hos-"He had been drinking heavily a time the result was uncertain. fact that many of its members be the fault of such. His function is during the day, and is said to Though the odds were terribly now hold leading positions at the expressed in the title of which he, in have attacked several persons against him, the sheriff adhered bar and other vocations in life. with a knife a short time before to his resolve until the crowd Some of our older citizens will the brethren. remember the "Galveston Lyof those who sold him the liquor, and at length quietly dispersed. | ceum." The house now used by Sheriff Moon is a hero. Many a the Lutheran Church as a schoolman will acquit himself gallantly house was, if we mistake not The next column tells of an on the battle-field, and yet cower built by this society. Several of "ngly and fatal affray" in a sa- when public sentiment confronts the first lawyers at the Galveston bar can recall the discussions in who were disputing over their need firm men as the sheriff of which they participated in this building. Many of its members their piety that it seems a pity are dead. Some, like the brilliant Rhodes, died in other States; but stabbed in the stomach, another discharge. Public opinion should others remain with us still, and are numbered among our foremost citizens. The writer of this article was one of its youngest members, and has vivid recollections of the intense interest with Methodist Preachers' Meeting which he took his moderate share record of horrors was taken was officers will not neglect their in its debates. Possibly a smile selected at random from the ex- duty, and crime will shrink from may come over the countenance of some who once participated in "A YOUNG man who merely back upon them from the fields basis of color. (2.) That any fraternisame paper tells of six arrests in visits a gambling-room cannot of loftier and more important zation with any so-called Christian one city for fighting, and readily remain in our employ." The strife; yet, possibly, the inspira- cognition of the hateful spirit of caste lays the fault on the heated term above remark was made in our tion of those humbler scenes may now and forever rampant in the South and King Alcohol. The fact that hearing the other day by a lead- not be without their value to Methodist Episcopal Church. a large majority of the affrays ing business man of our city. those who have almost forgotten which endanger life and disgrace "We do not wait," he further them. No harm at least attended having a good time on this work. frenzy will not be disputed by which money is staked; if he which was felt in each discussion any thinking man. We may visits as a looker-on, we will not calls forth now only a passing their deputies, and quadruple This was the rule of a firm who each one may have been promotheir official power to repress are governed rigidly by business ted by the habits of thought device, and they will make but lit- principles in all their operations. veloped and strengthened by tle headway in the work of reform It is not the moral aspects of the these early debates. Our legal on the last day of the meeting to "regulate" him in the interest until public opinion makes it a question that controlls the de- friend very frankly confessed his and between fifty and a hundred disgrace for any man to gamble cision of this house in this matter; obligations to the old "Galveston or frequent a drinking saloon. but their regard for their financial Lyceum," and expressed a wish Especially must it pronounce its interests alone. This gentleman, that the young men of the pres- thirty spoke in the love-feast sentence of condemnation on the with his firm, are not alone in ent day would organize and sus- and a great host stood up as witofficer of the law who in any their view of this matter. Many tain a similar society of still nesses for Jesus. As we closed County Line Church, which reshape countenances these evils. business men of high standing larger proportions. It certainly "No man is required to crim- will engage in play themselves. would be an improvement on inate himself under oath." This That is their own affair; but they many of the institutions which Carondelet Church, New Orleans, baptized eighteen yesterday by affaprinciple is the safe-guard of will not be willing their clerks are winning young men of the during a session of the Louisiana sion; two of them were about fifty many a guilty official. Were should follow their example. We noblest promise into perilous these custodians of public peace commend these facts to young paths. Would it not be well if and good order to be compelled to men. Your character is shaped our leading citizens, especially speak, the public might find that by your own hand. While seated those engaged in the legal promany of them not only connive at an exciting game, quaffing fession, would lend the suggestion

> training for senatorial halls in the crude conflicts of debate in a rude cabin or unceiled school-

> WE find the following in the recognition of the principle found outside the pulpit:

The Rev. C. K. Marshall, D.D., o Vicksburg, one of our truly eloquent and eminent preachers, was strongly solicited by his friends to allow his name to be presented to the Democratic Nominating Convention as a candidate for Congress. The Doctor declines to be a candidate for the following excellent reasons: "All my life long I have

REPELS THE ASPERSION.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE is not alone in its protest against the partizan bitterness revealed in the unjust charges made against the South by such papers as the Northwestern Advocate. Speaking of the unjust arconnection with the Hamburg outrage, the Richmond Christian Advocate says:

"The insinuation, that the churches by silence, connive at the crime and become accessories after the fact, i worthy of its author. He deals with every transaction in the South in the spirit of partizan bigotry and sectional The energy and indignation crime is transmitted into unmanly rage at the bare suggestion of a Southern fact. He can secrete aversion from the man an offender for a word; and even way of peace have they not known common with his great leader, is preeminently worthy. 'The accusers are

Yet we are asked to fraternize with arch folks." It is hard to say what would

become of this world were it not for Boston. The folks in that rest of the world straight. There is something so savage about they were born on this side of would have made first-class inquisitors if they had been born the latest deliverance of the line" and fraternity with the church, South:

"Resolved, 1. That we most sincerely deprecate any action which looks to its mental conflicts as they look the division of existing conferences, or the establishment of new ones on the church that involves the remotest re-

and resulted in great good in re- ferred) and we will say: "Here's we had an excellent communion speaks; then we will all proceed communicants. In the evening we had a love-feast signalized by God's presence and power. About we sang "the General Roll Call," a scene ensued which reminded at Mount Zion was an occasion conversions and twelve valuable meeting. It will long be remembered by scores of precious brethren and sisters. Our public altars are burdenep with penitents, and lighted up all over the land. One name down, Bro. Swafford, as one who holds family prayer." That Western Methodist. The course of is the shouting time. God grant Master; also Bro. Glass who lives in ing to their respective pecuniary Dr. Marshall was consistent with that it may spread all over the the bounds of the circuit. I wish ability. the policy of our church. It is a circuit. Bros. McCarver and Mc- they could have remained longer; I Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, agent Millan aided us greatly as did also our faithful locals Bros. Compton, Walker, Barnes and Hines .-

> McKenzie College, Aug. 15. trying to improve the "week of prayer" at Robbinsville. I never witnessed brighter manifestations of God's gracious power in regenereration-clear, joyous, yea overwhelming. Thirty-nine accessions, and near the same number of professions. Other sister churches will share in the glorious victory. Feeble, yet buoyant; God is our portion and our trust .- J. W. P. M'KENZIE.

Over 4000 lives were lost in China by floods during the month judicious action, as they are just ference adjourned sine die.

"Protests and Demurrers."

"I am young and ye are very old; where-fore I was atraid, and durst not show you mine opinion."

raignment of the Southern church him that I am only too sorry he more subscribers for the ADVOCATE and press by the Northwestern in should have felt pain at my ar before long, when the people will would not offend him nor any other brother by such replies as some of the brethren have given him. As to a man coming from the north of the line, it is folly to speak of it as against him with any right.hearted man. It is interest which weans men from their native hills and valleys and allies them to the land of their ult., at 8 A. M. adoption. If you could interest Bishop Ames in the "Bourbons" of the South, you would make him as strong "a Bourbon" as he is now a "Jacobin." I care not where a man is from, if he has a true heart and has cast his lot with except Bro. Duff, who is now and us. Bro. Cherry, of Tennessee, has been for some time greatly gave my reviews a gentle examination. Thank you, brother, for afflicted. From their reports it your gentleness; it almost put me was ascertained that, while it is city have a hard time keeping the asleep--butlest I should take "two to be feared the church is not bites at a cherry," I will say that what it ought to be in point of Bro. C.'s letter to the Nashville universal personal piety, still in Advocate rather admitted what very many respects she is now on my articles state as facts. It the advance move. strikes me, however, that Meththe ocean. Their leading spirits odist preachers ought not to was that the circulation of our speak of each other as "Messrs. church literature in the district A. B., C. D., E. F., & Co." It sounds well in the market, but under the shadow of the not well in the Holy Hill of Zion. Spanish inquisition. Here is I like Bro. Burnett's article on "Rings," and will oppose even forcing a ring by putting brethren where do they not wish to stand. of Boston respecting the "color After all, I do not like "Protests" and "Demurrers." I do not like such anecdotes to enforce a moral as Bro. Shepherd used upon Bro. Booth about the man swearing; who was told to "swear away; he could never get to heaven until he got it all out." I think Bro. Booth's chances are as good as any one. I have known him duty of procuring a district parfrom my childhood, and have known only a high-souled minis- purchased a house and lot in the ter and gentleman. Bro. Shep city of Jefferson." The presiding FAIRFIELD CIRCUIT.—We are herd writes like the courteous elder, now domiciled in the pargentleman and Christian that I sonage, represented the property our State are committed in the said, "until he has formed the saloon or under the gambling habit of playing any game on effort. Though the inspiration ings. The first resulted in five this affair-(silence everybody conversions and accessions; the else let us get a bottle of Radsecond in twenty-five conversions | way's Ready Relief, and rub our | publication : double the number of sheriffs and commit our interests to his hands." smile, yet much of the future of and twenty-six accessions. Both sores : then a box of good Billious, meetings lasted nine days each, Liver Pills, (Regulator if pre-

> of peace and fraternity. RICHARD II. ADAIR. FARRIELD, August 8, 1876,

OAKLAND, Aug. 7 .- We closed a protracted meeting last night at Conference. Thank God for ex- years of age; the church was powerperimental religion. It is Chris- fully revived and the borders of our family, we must be permitted to tianity in earnest, having both Zion greatly enlarged and strength particularize in favor of the the same form of doctrine" and ened; the meeting closed leaving "TEXAS;" and that we hereby "the same form of doctrine" and ened; the meeting closed leaving "the power of an endless life" to about fifty penitents still seeking most emphatically endorse the distinguish it. Our camp-meeting salvation through Christ. I was manly course of its editor in excompelled to close, being worn out posing the cammon vices of the of great interest, resulting in ten with almost continuous labor for day and arraignment of certain four weeks, as this is the fourth of the secular press for their inaccessions. It was concluded camp-meeting I have attended with- fidelity to the moral interests of with like love-feast and sacra- out having time to recuperate; and the country. felt overworked, but I regretted ex. ganization of juvenile missionary ceedingly to close, as the work was societies in each Sabbath-school spreading and increasing in inter- in the various charges in the disest and power daily. To the Lord trict. the domestic altars are being God be all the glory now and forreceived thirty-three into full connection, have several evet to be represent and represented the ceived. I have received about sixty. above institution. Resolutions five during the year on the circuit; expressing commendation and McKenzie College, Aug. 15. doubled before the year is out. We unanimously and heartily passed. I returned home last evening after have also purchased an excellent site. The conference was deeply pained for a parsonage, consisting of five to learn of the illness of the Reacres of good land, and will proceed gent, and many were the prayers to build a house on it at once, as it that then and now go up for his is paid for; that is if the circuit is recovery. let alone as it is for awhile. I have The following are delegates to best appointments on this circuit to Snipes and Dr. H. McCallen. give to the Boxville circuit; if that is done it will result in serious in- place for holding next session. now getting able and willing gen-

erally to meet the demands upon them for money to support the in. stitutions of the church. I hope for the sake of our interest as a church I sincerely regret that anything that the attempt will not be made, I have written has been the sim- at least for two or three years to ple occasion of so much "vari- come. I make these statements for ance" among faithful brethren. the good of the circuit, knowing the As Dr. Finley's "Protest" was in feelings of the people on the subject. part directed at me, I say to I think I will be able to send some ticles in review of the Baltimore begin to get money for their cotton. General Conference. I have read as I still most heartily endorse your them over again and again to manner of dealing with the popular find the blistering power, and vices of the age; from the comhave failed to do so. "The sober plaints that are made, I feel certain second thought" pronounces them that some of your heaviest shells strong but just. We agree to dis- are falling right in the camp of the agree. Dr. F. is an able, zealous enemy; continue to pour them until and useful man, to say nothing his colors are hauled down and the of his superior wisdom and long field is won; and may the Lord proexperience in the ministry. I tect you and give abundant success. -J. F. DENTON.

Jefferson District Conference.

The above conference, with Rev. J. Clark Smith (P. E.) in the chair, convened in the town of Gilmer, Texas, on the 20th

After perfecting the roll, it was found that while the conference members number seventy-six, but twenty-six were present.

The pastors were all present,

An interesting fact developed bounds is on the increase.

A memorial addressed to Bishop Doggett, and asking a change of time for holding the Annual Conference, was passed and ordered published in the ADVO-CATE. The Bishop having annonneed a change of time, I have concluded to withhold the docu-

Appropriate committees were raised who, in due time, rendered reports upon the various interests of the church.

The committee appointed one year ago, and charged with the sonage, reported: "We have

From the many resolutions passed we give the following for

1. That it is the sense of this conference that quarterly conferences should, before electing parviving the churches. At Avant health to all." If any one else ties as delegates to this body, be satisfied they will be prompt to attend the same.

2. That we will discountenance as far as practicable the use of our churches for any purpose except that specified in the deed of trust according to our discipline.

3. That it is the duty of the church, through its financial sulted in a number of very clear agents, to assume the payment and bright conversions, with over of the entire salary of the minisus of Bro. Cravens' love-feast in forty accessions to our church. I ter, and become responsible to him for the same.

4. That while we recommend to our people the entire Advocate

6. That in the judgment of this ever. Bros. A. L. P. Green and conference the amount necessary brother shouthing said: "Put my Saffoid, of the Texas Conference, for the support of presiding elder were with us a part of the time and should be apportioned to the did good service in the cause of the several pastoral charges accord-

hope the number will be more than support of the institution were

heard an attempt will be made at the Annual Conference: G. W. Conference to cut off one of the Lagrone, C. C. Dickson, J. H.

Atlanta was selected as the

After passing resolutions of jury to the church, as the people are bitterly opposed to it, and will thanks to people of Gilmer for

D. F. FULLER, sec'y.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 26, '76

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180,615. Corn Planters. N. H. Meeks, Salado. (Filed Feb. 5, 1876.)

180,418. Remedies for Constipation, etc. Geo. S. Coleman, Dallas. (Filed Dec. 18, 1875.)

For the purest of Vichey, Kissengen and a courier was dipatched with it and Congress Waters, the most popular to a drug store in the city to have and fragrant perfumery, soaps, etc., it 'put up.' He returned in due call at the popular pharmacy of D. E. time, and a dose of compound, Schoolfield, under the Opera House.

THE Washington Hotel of this city, is still unsurpassed by any public house in the South or West in point of com-fortable and well furnished rooms and excellent bill of fare. Mr. John Sum-mers, the proprietor, is well known throughout the interior as an experi-enced and hospitable landlord, ever watchful for the comfort of his guests. Travelers should bear in mind that the Washington Hotel has been removed appealed to those present, in a to the large and elegantly fitted up es- frenzy of desperation, to save him tablishment on the corner of Tremont and Mechanic streets.

to the people many sage observations that have worked wonderful results.

One of the men seized a pail and Mr. J. E. Mason, the popular proprietor of the Parlor Book Store of this eity, gives to the people of this and neighboring sections all that is interesting.

One of the men seized a pan and choice, 30@32c; fair, 25@ rushed out into pasture, where he woke up a cow, milked about a quart, and hurried back to the candles.—Quiet but steep through 16@16ie. and new in literature everything that is durable and useful in stathing that is durable and useful in stationery, and all that is beautiful and had just finished when another English Dairy, nominal. attractive in the line of stationery, neighbor came in and said that eigar-stands, toys, etc., all of which he disposes of at remarkable low prices. The large stock of school books which Mr. Mason has on hand, is unsurpassed were given the suffering man, \$4.75. price. Principals of colleges and teachers should send to, or call upon, Mr.

Bremond Circuit-

ing many and reclaiming not a few. a moment to lose—and the one with closed on the 6th of August. Bros. which, she said must be strong weight, \$2,00@2 10; 1 lb full weight, Connor and C. E. Brown were enough to hold up an iron wedge. present the first hour's service; and The unfortunate man had got down with it began the good work. Tears about three-fourths of a teacupful were profusedly shed, and many like Jacob, started back to Bethel. and he unbuttoned his waistcoat On Saturday Bros H. H. Sullivan and swallowed in. There seemed and W. W. Thomas came in, and to be just room enough left for it. Another neighbor came in, and inthey realized that God was in that sisted that what the patient needed place; and in fact He was. The altar was crowded with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was greatly revived, and worked with burdened, sorrowing penitents. The church was an emetic to throw the poison out of the stomach. He said the quicker they did something of that kind the better it would be for him, bringle penitents. earnestly with sinners and penitents. On Wednesday night about the matter a moment longer. They had prepared a quart bowl of strong had prepared a quart bowl of strong alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; twenty were happily converted to salt and water, and were urging 3 F., 8e; ammonia, spirits arom. 48e; God—making up to this time fifty-four conversions and reclamations.

Holland of take some of it, when subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15e; borax Thursday morning Bros. Connor the doctor arrived. The examined renned, 200; caustic, mar, pure \$1300, the contents of the bottle, carefully chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Caloand Sullivan were compelled to tested it, and then said: 'This is mel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; leave us—this we regretted, but He whose ways are past finding out, toothache and neuralgia—give the stock \$1; Cinnamon bark 35\alpha60c; Gream tartar, pure, 48\alpha50c; grocery 25\alpha40c; Chloral hydrat 25\alpha28c; mortoothache and neuralgia—give the gave us joy by the unexpected arrival of Bro. Sam P. Wright, who was full of the Holy Ghost, and preached with power "as the Spirit gave him utterance." Never did men render more faithful and successful labor or service than C. E. B. and S. P. W. did from Thurs. B. and S. P. W. did from Thursday morning to the close of the meeting, in the pulpit, the altar and the grove and both were fully rethe grove; and both were fully rewarded. Bro. Thomas stayed with us until Saturday; preached with good effect three or four times. May heaven abundantly reward him. THE study of God is far from There were several respects where- being a mark of the weak mind, far 14c. in this meeting differed from any I from being a tangle in whose intriever attended. First, there were cacies we only lose ourselves at the fewer females at the altar compared cost of pain and sorrow. On the to the number of men, and fewer contrary the great mind impelled to \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the children. The work was principal seek after God, brings back into market. ly among adult males and heads itself the wealth of life. of families. But the most peculiar feature was this: the number of BE truthful always.

Thristian Advocate children baptized, thirty-eight. There was not a word preached upon this subject, and yet just so chairs. brought their little ones into His fold. This proves (as the Spirit teur brass band to Montana and gallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60; The ADVOCATE having been returned to leads into all truth) that infant make the Indians go West. the direct control of the Five Annual Confer- baptism is approved of God. The ences, is now published under the direction total results of the meeting at its close were 111 conversions and reclamations; 80 additions, 3 by let-JOHN W. DEVILBIS O. A. FISHER ter, 35 by baptism, 42 by covenant; 38 children baptized; the church gloriously revived, and a general seriousness pervaded the entire community. Up to this day there have Northwest Texas Conference.

THOS. STANFORD......T. W. HINES

W. C. YOUNG.

Deen during the year 125 conversions and 105 additions to the church on this circuit. all the praise. I have four pro-for the ADVOCATE. God prosper it and strengthen its editor for every

W. F. COMPTON.

A Fond Du Lac Tooth.

good word and work.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth says: "A man named Holland, living out on the Goss farm, was atsplit open. He would sit down for a moment, holding his face in one goeth about seeking whom he may \$3.250 by the cargo.

Line. Cement, Etc.—In limited dewould jump up and pace the floor, pened to lie in his course, and then was a bad case. Everybody in the house was made miserable by the man's sufferings and lamentations. He tried holding alum and salt in his mouth, and binding horse-radish leaves on the outside of his jaw, but they did no good. Finally somebody came across a copy of Dr. Chase's Recipe Books," therein was a balm for every ill. In two minutes a recipe was selected and a courier was dipatched with it which contained among other ingredients liberal quantities of other and chloroform, was administered. Presently the toothache was relieved and the patient felt himself gradually being overpowered by sleep. The suspicion all at once crossed his mind that he had been poisoned. He became gradually alarmed, and from his impending fate. A doctor was immediately sent for, and while GOETHE, that all wise German gave the messenger was gone the alarm house. This the dying man drank, chromos, work-boxes, dressing-cases, there was nothing so sure as an aneggs. Seven or eight raw eggs 4 00 in round lots; jobbing from store, by that of any establishment in the and he had just intimated that swallow another when two more maple sugar 26@25c. Mason for his catalogue and price list. neighbors arrived simultaneously-

The Lord has visited Bremond they must help her to get some of it advance on these figures for ordinary circuit in might and power, slay- down him right away-there wasn't order lots.

hung every night-on the back of

DARIUS labored till the going down of the sun to save Daniel, be-

Botanists know nothing of the Rose of Sharon; geologists cannot dig down to the Rock of Ages; astronomers can't show us the morning

It would have been a waste of time for Paul to preach to the natives of Malta with that viper hanging to the hand. Let the church shake off the vipers of pride, worldcan preach Christ.

MARCUS AURELIUS is said to have chained two lions to his tritacked with a severe toothache the umphal car. There are two lions other evening, and he thought his which can never be yoked tohead would split open. He would gether—the Lion of the tribe of split open. He would sit down for Judah and the roaring lion who

It is in answer to prayer that God gives to His people success and sit down and groan some more. It triumph in their efforts and enterprises. We believe that if the Church and the Sunday-school are fully to accompish their great mission and work, it must be through prayer; that, if Protestant Chris- ing \$1 advance on above. temdom is to be united, the union must be effected by prayer, for all differences ceases at the mercy-seat: and that, if the world is to be converted to Christ, the result will have to be reached through prayer.

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Bacon . Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with light demand. We note clear sides 111a-c; clear rib, 111-@-c.; breakfast bacon, 14a15c; shoulders 10c.

Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domestic—heavy, 13½c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 600@65c; by the car load 50@.

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 articles; wiscensy.

for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 30@32c; fair, 25@28c; ordinary

Brooms.—\$2 50@4 00 per dozen. Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16 @ 16 tc. Cheese-Western cream, 15@16c;

Corn - Light supply; prices firm; job lots, Western, 70@75c. per bushel in tidote for all kinds of poison as raw car lots and selling from store at 75a-0. Corn Meal-Firm. Selling at \$3 75@

Candy .- Good demand ; assorted stick Southwest as to variety, quality and it wasn't possible for him to 13te; fancy 15a 20c; rock 22a 25c;

Coffee.-Stock in importer's hands one bearing a can of lard and the 5000 bags. In first hands quotations are other a tea-saucer full of coffee. firm and prices easer. Fair 17e; Good 17le; Prime 18le; Choice 19c. Dealeas The lady with the lard said that are selling from store at about ic.

The camp-meeting at Alto Springs the coffee set about preparing a cup of that beverage for the dying man, 2 15; damsons, \$100@\$2; oysters, 2 15 full of that beverage for the dying man, 2 15; damsons, \$100@\$2; oysters, 2 15 full of that beverage for the dying man, 2 15; damsons, \$100@\$2; oysters, 2 15 full of the full weight. \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 % light weight. 5e; 2 % light weight, \$1 70@1 80; omatoes, 2 lb \$1 25@1 40.

Crackers.-In fair demand; Soda 54c; cream and ginger 94@10c. Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 5 to sad

Molasses-Prime rebbiled Louisiana.

50@524c.: retailing at 55@60c.: Texas

syrup, 75@80c. per gallon. Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parke 's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with

four conversions and reclamations. the doctor arrived. He examined refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1550;

dates 12½c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 18@20 filberts 16c; pecans 10@12c; Brazil nuts

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply Sicily \$4 00@4 50: apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in

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

THOUSANDS of base deceivers are @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 80@90e

pints, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams—Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 151/2/16c.; 2d quality, 142

Hay-Good supply; and dull Wescause he loved him. But he did not love as our king loves us; he did not go down among the lions himself, bear the penalty, fulfill the law, and let the victim go free.

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Retenists bear the save Daniel, bettern, at \$20@21 in large lots. Jobbing at \$25@26; Northern, \$22@23.

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

Hardware—Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50. Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No.

0. \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00 : No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3\frac{3}{2}c; band 6\frac{3}{2}c!; hoop 7\frac{3}{2}c; sheet. common, 7c: R. G. Se: galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 6\frac{1}{2}c; nail rods, 10c; axels, \$\frac{1}{2}c|\$c; hoop for the Trade of Texas, that they have manufactured for the Fall and those Burden's 6 50\frac{3}{2}c\$? liness, and unbelief, and then she shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-The market is weaker: Refind in Tierce 114c.; keg 134c; in barrels, 13. Lumber—The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28: surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$25@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

mand. 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

Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case; in barrels, 19@20c. per gallon. Oats-Firm and unchanged western,

job lots, 25@40c; 27@29 in car lots Onions—Nominal; ample supply; Texas, \$3@3 25; Northern Red none in Potatoes-Stock fair,; selling at 75c

a\$1 00 per bushel.

Poultry—Reccipts fair and prices
weak. Young Chickens \$3 50; old \$2 50
per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@11. Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nom-

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 44@44c. Salt—Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car load \$1 10@\$1 15 gold; fine \$1 35@1 40 per sack gold.

Sugar-Market dull : Louisiana and Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 91@94c. prime 10@10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c choice 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)@11c; coffee C. 9\(\frac{4}{2}\)@10c; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)a11c; crushed and p owered 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)@12\(\frac{1}{2}\)o; Sieres—Per dozen, iron, \(\frac{5}{2}\)1 75; plated \$2 50; brass \$3 25.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices stiff, with puward tendency. We quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, good common, 47@55c; 11 inch grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 44.2 G3c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 60.2 4 15; eigars, domestic per Oct 1 see Oct 1 see P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 54c per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$5 55; Pig 25c. per pound.

per pound.

Tallow—Receipts light: prices steady;
good to prime, 64@7c.; for small lots
Paris sta. Sept 20 and Oct 1
Robbinsville cir. 9c; 7, 8 in shipping order 71@71c; common 4@6c good supply; selling at 16c. per pound.

Tubs—Painted, 7 nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Finegar-Fair supply and steady at

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in mar-ket; sheet 12c. Sodder 15c.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

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 first Sabbath in October. It will commence on Thursday, before the first Sabbath in October. 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. Pienty of good water for man and beast, and good grass close at hand. All ministers are invited.

T. WHITWORTH, Pastor.

GALVESTON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Washington Street, Houston, Sept 16, 17 Cedar Bayou Mission, at Cedar Bayou, Sept 23, 24 Shearn Church, Houston, Oct 1, 2 Velasco cir, at Hoskin's Chapel, Oct 7, 8 Sandy Point and Harrisburg, at Sandy Point,

Columbia and Brazoria cir, at Brazoria, Oct 21, 22 Hockley cir, at ——, Oct 28, 29 St. Johns', Galveston, Nov 4, 5

St. James', Galveston, Nov 11, 12 N. A. CRAVENS, P. E. GAINESVILLE DIST,-FOURTH ROUND. Elizabethtown Mission, Sept 16, 17 Decatur cir, Sept 23, 24
Henrietta Mission, Sept 30 and Oct 1
Montague cir, Oct 7, 8
Maryville cir, Oct 14, 15
Denton cir, Oct 21, 22

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Graham Mission, Goose Neck Bend, Sept 2, 3
Palo Pinto cir, Steward's Chapel, Sept 9, 10
Meridian cir, Spring Creek, Sept 16, 17
Jonesboro, Tilton, 23, 24
Stephensville, Corinth, Sept 30 and Oct 1
Iredeil cir, Prairie Grove, Oct 7, 8
Paluxy cir, Oct 10 11

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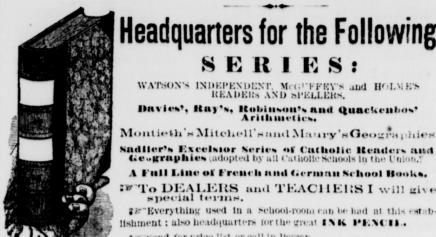
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Sulphur Springs Station, Sept 16, 17
Pittsburg ctr, at Soule's Chapel, Sept 23, 24
White Rock cir, at Harrel's Chapel, Sept 30
and Oct 1 and Oct 1
Greenville Station, at Brigham's Chapel, Oct 7, 8
Lone Oak cir, at Hefner's Chapel, Oct 14, 15
Oakland cir, at Greenwood, Oct 21, 22
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff, Oct 28, 29
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Corsicana sta. Oct 28, 29
The local preachers are expected to make their reports according to the Discipline, page 15. Trustees for church property will be expected to make full reports. The pastors are expected to furnish the presiding elder at the fourth quarterly conference with a report as fourth quarterly conference with a report as provided for in the Discipline, page 74, sec-tion 9. Brethren, don't fail in your collection. Don't let the cry of hard times intimidate you.

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Chappell Hill District Conference.

THE District Conference Chappell Hill District was held in Hempstead, August 10th and 12th, 1876, Bishop George F. Pierce, presiding. The attendance of ministers and laymen was good, and the deliberations of the conference interesting. The reports given by the preachers in charge indicated a healthful spiritual condition. Several appointments had enjoyed gracious revivals, and others were laboring for the same blessing. The Bishop stated that he saw nothing in the condition of the district to disparage it, when compared with other portions of the church. It was difficult to form a correct estimate of the spirituality imparted unusual interest to the of the church. Some formed their session, and, we hope, is to prove opinion upon the subject from the an epoch in the history of our Dis- words in favor of the cause of Temexternal improvements, such as new trict Conferences in this part of our perance, which cause, the writer says church buildings, parsonages, etc.; territory. He preached daily "in but these might exist without much demonstration of the Spirit and of region; and as I have probably sufspirituality. He, however, was thankful for these improvements, were received on Sabbath. We left and believed that the church was the meeting in progress. becoming more enlightened and more spiritual every day.

The reports showed that the Sunday-school interest was receiving much attention; but it was conceded by all that the spiritual results of the Sunday-schools are not satisfactory. Children do not seem | Church, South, held its Sixth Anto be duly impressed with Divine nual Session, at Ennis, Ellis county. truth, and conversions among them | The session lasted four days, comment in this particular, it was re- 9 o'clock, August 2d, 1876, with 35 commended that pastors and superin- members present. The Conference tendents should be more particular was presided over by A. Davis, P.E., in the selection of teachers, and al- of the District, and Jno. C. S. Baird ways employ pious persons as such, was elected Secretary. if it be possible.

low state; but the preachers were of the Conference. hopeful as to the result at the close scarcity of money, Caldwell circuit of the various charges. had built one excellent church, and The third day was occupied in the was recommended that the stewards | ference. year and collect monthly.

much favor as was to be desired, the cause of The excuse was that the prices of collected. the books were too high. After much clasion was reached that the publi- Covention, which was conducted accations of our church are not dearer cording to printed programme. than those of other establishments, and that the preachers should use more diligence to bring them into throughout the entire session.

passed, viz.:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse Dr. John's editorial course, and pledge ourselves to increase our adopted : efforts to enlarge the patronage of the ADVOCATE.

Resolved, That the Southern Quarterly Review, published by A. T. Bledsoe, L.L.D., stands at the head of the family of Reviews, is a clear exponent of our doctrines and a store-house of the richest thought. We, therefore, recommend it to the support of our ministry and laity, believing that acquaintance with its pages will improve their intellects and increase their spirituality.

J. H. STONE, Chm'n.

Resolved, That we have heard with pleasure the accounts of the prosperous state of Soule University that purpose. and Chappell Hill Female College, located at Chappell Hill, Texas, and cordially recommend the instithions to our church and to the public generally as worthy of liberal patronage.

Resolved, That we cheerfully recognize the Southwestern Univer sity, located at Georgetown, Williamson county, Texas, as the Central University of Texas Methodism, and, rejoicing at its steady growth in public favor and usefulness, heartily recommend the institution to the patronage of the church and of the public at large. J. E. MARTIN,

M. H. PORTER. Besolved first, That the members of this Conference have a high appreciation of the enterprise display-ed by the ladies of Hempstead in ceiling the Methodist church, and furnishing it with an elegant pulpit, lamps, etc; also of a like praiseworthy enterprise on the part of the our bounds, is nevertheless the blank, and the life that has been a it does seem to me that it is bad ladies of Chappell Hill in repairing common property of our church in listless and restless one be brought, enough that we should be at war, as their church and parsonage at a Texas; therefore,

cost of \$425. which the children of Hempstead prise of vital importance to the ed-performed in the improvements ucational interests of the M. E. ful to myself and beneficial to my added to the Methodist church, eschurch, South, in our great State. fellow man than the preceding these opinions, and I am willing that all others should exercise like

lives with usefulness and happiness. B. D. DASHIELL,

ROBERT ALEXANDER.

T. C. THOMPSON, B. D. DASHIELL.

Resolved, That this Conference ender their sincere thanks to our tial manner in which he has presided the Church may bless his labors institution. Respectfully, wherever he may go.

T. C. THOMPSON.

ROBERT ALEXANDER. The presence and labors of Bishop Pierce at the District Conference

B. D. DASHIELL, Sec.

Waxahachie District Conference-

The District Conference for the Waxahachie District, Northwest Texas Annual Conference M. E.

The morning session was consumfor other purposes, showed the usual committees and other matters finances of the district to be in a preliminary to the general business

of the year. Notwithstanding the the reading of reports by the pastors

had a parsonage in progress. Dr. reading and discussion of the reports Alexander also expected to erect a of the committees, and was, by far, parsonage on Travis circuit. It the most interesting day of the Con-

every member for the support of the are over 40 preachers and 2,528 preacher at the beginning of the members; 2 parsonages; 18 church buildings. Total value of church

Saturday was occupied in the la-

There was every evidence of peace, harmony and brotherly love

The pulpit was well filled at The following resolutions were every appointment, and from indications at present, the labors were not without effect. The following resolutions were

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tion of all our periodicals.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

WHEREAS, Your committee have been informed that in places there is a tendency to grant the use of our houses of worship for the holding of fairs, suppers and comic concerts; and,

WHEREAS, Your committee regard it as a desecration of the house of God to be so used; therefore,

Resolved, That our pastors be and are hereby requested to interpose their authority and influence with boards of trustees, and have them prohibit such practice. And when the board of trustees refuse to do so, take steps to have them removed from office, and fill their places with holy men who will do their duty.

THE UNIVERSITY.

WHEREAS, The Southwestern happiness in a world that has for acter. University, though not located in years been to me almost a perfect And now, brethren of the ministry.

Resolved, That inasmuch as glass lies the germ that has bloom-

the last session of our Annual Con-ference passed a resolution requir-destruction many a roble-hearted Resolved, That the thanks of ing each pastor to raise \$10 to aid youth, and wreck the hopes and this Conference are hereby ten- in the erection of a dwelling for the happiness of many a bright-eyed dered to the brethren and citizens regent of the university, we pledge maiden, either in person or through of Hempstead for the cordial and ourselves firmly to use our utmost a beloved brother or still dearer husco-operate with the agent of said lady who reads this to stop one mouniversity.

our earnest sympathies to Dr. Mood Some can control themselves, but in his protracted personal affliction, others, like the writer, alas! are so and further covenant together to constituted that one drop is suffifor the able, courtious, and impar- pray the Great Head of the Church cient to fire the brain and render the to restore him to such measure of whole fabric subservient to its achealth as will enable him to con- cursed action and influence. I will over the deliberations of the same, and pray that the Great Head of institution Respectfully.

JOHN C. S. BAIRD, Secy. TRAVIS, AUSTIN COUNTY, Aug. 17 .- A correspondent in last week's ADVOCATE, writing from Cold Springs, requests some reader of the ADVOCATE to advance a few is steadily gaining ground in that fered as much from the blighting on the subject of "fraternity." But curse of intemperance as any young owing to the many intemperate man of my age in this or any other things which have been said on both State, I thought it would not be sides of the question, I will again benefit to some thoughtful youth conceive to be the issue in the case. but just entering upon the down- And again I must state as a prinward road, that, alas! has shattered ciple of universal application, that my once brilliant prospects, and it is impossible for any two bodies brought me, as it were, from the of Christians to exist without framost flattering pinnacle of political ternity, and that fraternity ceases preferment and social enjoyment to exist in exact proportion with to my present honorable, but very the loss of the spirit of Christianity are few. With a view to improve mencing on Wednesday morning, at laborious task of earning my bread in one or the other of those bodies, by the sweat of my brow, when my or it may be in both. This does not educational advantages and rare imply that the two bodies must by business qualifications would, but public legislative enactment agree for that curse of my life, enable me to upon any particular code of ecclesisoon occupy a front rank either in astical etiquette for the regulation my profession, or any business I might of their intercourse one with an-The amounts received by the edin organizing; the evening session elect to follow; but unfortunately other; but that as disciples of possession of me, that I can not, for "This is my commandment, that ye the life of me resist the fatal glass love one another, as I have loved when once I am brought in imme- you. * * * Ye are my friends The second day was devoted to diate contact with its fell destroy if ye do whatsoever I command you.' ing power; and although I am firm (John, xv. 12-14.) And again, in everything else that I may re- "whosoever hateth his brother is a brought within its magic influence, in him." (I. John, iii. 15.) I might and once indulge in the wine cup, add almost numberless passages of I am lost, eternally lost, and for the like signification, but these are sufshould adopt the plan of assessing In the bounds of the district there time being am as utterly oblivious to ficient to show that Christ's disciples time and passing events, and as must love one another. But we are perfectly reckless of consequences, under no obligation to love all proboth as regards acts and speech, as fessors of Christianity in this par-It appeared that our Texas property, \$26,555; about \$450 were the worst lunatic in one of our ticular sense. By their fruits ye CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was well expended for church literature; \$7,. asylums; and Mr. Editor, after shall know them, and be governed patronized on the district, but 400 assessed for the support of 15 getting over one of these severe in feeling and action accordingly. that the publications of our book preachers, and only \$2,000 of that diseased attacks-for I certainly We can no more feel or act toward concern did not meet with as amount collected; \$645 assessed for regard it as a disease of the worst sinners in or out of the church as -for days and weeks I feel, true disciples, than we can act toyes, almost pray, for death to come ward true disciples as sinners. It is in any form, and relieve me from not only our privilege to distinguish inquiry and discussion, the con- bors of the District Sunday-school the unutterable sadness and intense between the different classes named, loathing I entertain for myself at but we must distinguish between my utter want of control in this, them. By their fruits ye shall know the worst and almost only failing I them. We cannot discern, and therehave, that goes entirely beyond my by "judge" motives, but we must power to counteract or prevent. It know fruits. The fruit of the Spirit is somewhat singular that I may re- is love, joy, peace, long suffering, main weeks and months, even years, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekaway from the accursed stuff, and ness, temperance. Christians, in the never even so much as cast a proper sense, constantly yield these thought toward it; but let me go truits, and are known by them, and where it is, or rather let me take where they are not recognized, it one social glass-for even when with is on the principle that "the world it I am all right until persuaded knoweth us not, because it knows Resolved, That as preachers and to "tip glasses"—then all reason Him not." Now I affirm that the members of this District Confer seems to leave me, and I yield my principle of moral life which moves ence we will earnestly and faithful- self entirely to its influence. My each particular disciple of Christ, ly labor for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN friends frequently ask, with some moves any and all great bodies of ADVOCATE, and if possible, put it degree of impatience: "why, disciples, when organized into ecclein every Methodist family in our knowing as I do, the evil tendency siastical connections. All this may ounds.

Resolved, That we will use our self to be persuaded to touch it." now give the conclusion which may best efforts to increase the circula- My only answer is the old adage : be taken for just what it is worth. "There is a Divinity that shapes Formal fraternity can never change our ends, rough hew them as we the real relations of the M. E. Resolved, That we will use our will." And I would here suggest Churches, North and South, with best efforts to organize Methodist to some, whom I sincerely believe respect to their mutual relations to Sunday schools wherever ten children my real friends, and who have Christ. It can and will, in case it dren can be collected together for my interest truly at heart, although is effected, very decidedly change they have known me but a little their outward relations to each while, to stop and reflect upon this other. This and no other change old adage when they would visit will be effected by "formal fraterthe shortcomings too severely upon nity." Whether the final effect will

through a knowledge of the truth a church, with another church; and, Resolved, That as a body we re- as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and in the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and in the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and in the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and in the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and in the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving and the last half of my question, I have a right to my opinleaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus as it is in Jesus, to be made one of leaving as it is in Jesus as it is i pecially excites our admiration; Resolved, That we heartily en-and that we will pray that the bles-dorse its management under the In conclusion, let me say to liberty; and have not flattered my-

hard to overcome that fatal disease tianity or not, I leave wiser ones to

as any one, and yet it does seem judge. The great law-making pow-that it clings like a mill-stone ers of the two bodies seem to

around my neck, refusing to be agree in the opinion that formal

cast off or let loose its accursed hold. fraternity is very desirable, if not

But I will not despair. I can not necessary, and if the labors which

this and other States, will, in His basis of Christian principle, and not

the shackles of darkness, as regards they are right. I am willing to be-

both intemperance and the want of lieve that our commissioners will ac-

faith in a crucified Redeemer will cept formal fraternity only on such

be broken off at one and the same conditions as will not involve the sac-

time, and I will yet find peace and rifice of Christian principle or char-

Instian Aboutt sings of our Heavenly Father may able and efficient superintendency of the first glass, for in that social ions would make a conquest of the hospitable manner in which they endeavors to carry out the same; band in after life; and I would believe infallibly correctly than appointment and at every meeting. have entertained us during our ses- and further, that we will earnestly above all things ask every young most people would admit at the first ment and reflect ere she tenders the Resolved, That we hereby tender social glass of wine to any one. highly of ourselves than we ought members at Spring Hill; twentysubject, and I hope the experiences I will hereafter give may tend in some measure to aid the ADVO-CATE in the noble work it has entered upon in defense of christianity personalities, brethren. It is not before you buy. I have been in and temperance, and in advancing necessary for me to point out the Texas but a few years, yet I have the cause of morality in general. KENTUCKY.

"Let Us Have Peace." I thought I would say no more amiss, and might prove of great make a brief statement in what I ences with our own brethren-bone one exception: Society is not what preachers on their allowance and was appropriated to appointing the the demon of drink has so far taken Christ, they must love one another. tree don't bear good fruit, cut it others will join, we think. The solve upon, yet it does seem that murderer; and ye know that no the right of any one to give expresalmost unconsciously, when I am murderer hath eternal life abiding sion to his peculiar views upon this night from the Kosse camp-meeting, Mussett, present and presiding. careful consideration. substantial results. to the Annual Conference : J. M. Childress. trict Conference.

For several years past we have better. "come seeking fruit upon the tree of 'formal fraternity,'" and have Dresden, Aug. 14.—We have found none, or not much; but the just closed a very interesting meethusbandmen have said, "Let it ing at Dresden. The meeting comalone this year also, till we shall dig menced on the 5th and closed the about it and dung it, and if it bear 12th. The Lord was with us from fruit, well, and if not, then after beginning to end. Bros. Thompson. that thou shalt cut it down." Wait Grant and Badgett were with us and now, therefore, brethren, until after rendered efficient services. About the Cape May dressing shall be thirty professed faith in Christ; given it, and then if the fraternal seventeen united with our church.

debate, and not to call in question

Stephensville District Conference.

was held at Iredell, Bosque county, tered in any sermon upon the sub-Texas, beginning Wednesday, July ject of infant baptism, there were 26th; the presiding elder, John P.

There was a fair representation from the different charges present, tinuance, the various interests of the church within our bounds received

The Sunday-school Convention held as recommended by the Annual of the occasion, and a decided success. Its well arranged programme was admirably executed, and it is that the impetus there given to the Sunday-school cause will develop

The following delegates elected

Alexander Hale, Thomas Ewell, N. T. McClusky, R. O. E. Henderson. Alternates : D.P. Beadles, W. J. Moreton, A. M. Bordens,

Marvin Chapel, the Paluxy cirholding the next session of the Dis-

principal, laid before the Confer- keep it in the house ready for useence a very encouraging account of its operation and prosperity. one who, God knows, has tried as be beneficial to the cause of Chris-

The following resolutions in regard to this institution were adopted: Resolved, 1. That the Stephensville District Conference unite with the Weatherford District Conference in her high school, located at Gran-

but believe that the prayers of an are to effect that object, can induce berry, Hood county, Texas. aged mother and two devoted sis- the concessions, the reparation of Resolved, 2. That we hereby ters, away back in dear old Ken- wrongs, and the forgiving of wrongs, tucky, as well as many friends in necessary to effect that object upon a agree to bear our part in the expenses of any additions or improvements which may become necessary own good time, be answered by of expidiency, or policy, I think the Great Ruler of the universe, and there is little room to doubt but that

range terms of this union.

sion of the Annual Conference an agent for the high school. The following resolution was

unanimously adopted :
Resolved, That we heartily endorse the course of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

OSCAR M. ADDISON,

HILL COUNTY, Aug. 16 .- I am. ions would make a conquest of the this year, on the Mt. Calm circuit, opinions of all others who think on Northwest Texas Conference, this subject. I would not give which embraces a part of four much for the opinions of him who counties: Hill, Navarro, McLennan. believes himself to be infallible. and Limestone. And, thank God. As a rule, he is radically wrong; His presence has been with us from and there is a much larger number the beginning. The Holy Spirit of men who believe themselves to has been made manifest at every hasty glance. Bretheren, let us be church at every appointment. One careful that we "think not more society organized with eighteen to think." I am of opinion that four conversions at Battle Creek : this subject of fraternity might be and we are now conducting divine profitably discussed if it can be service at Mt. Calm, and have been done in the spirit of Christian for— since last Saturday week. Some bearance by men who are not infal- have been blessed, and great numlible; but so long as brethren who bers appear to be deeply interested are infallible, and intemperate as and earnestly seeking salvation. well, are on opposite sides of the Thirty or forty presented themquestion, I can see no prospect of selves as seekers last night. I wish good coming out of it, so far as they to say to all who want to move to a are concerned. I indulge in no good country, come and look at ours offending individual to himself; it been over a great deal of the Nortis only necessary for me to make eastern portion of the State, and the effort to induce self-examina can say that this is the best I have tion. As I have previously said in seen, especially Hill county. Lands the discussion of this subject, we can are cheap, and as good as you ever not afford to return thrust for thrust, saw. Provisions are cheap. New and gibe for gibe, even in the discus- corn, 25 cents; flour, \$3 per hunsion of our difference with our North dred pounds. Range and water ern brethren, and in discussing the good. Indeed, it is a desirable manner of treating these differ- county in every respect, with only of our bone, and flesh of our flesh it ought to be, and what it will be -so much the more ought we to soon in many portions. Come and keep in lively exercise that charity look for yourselves. All things which suffereth long and is kind. | considered, do not think you can do SAM'L MORRIS.

down, or dig it up and plant over. church was very much revived; Now, brethren, however signally many were made shouting happy. I may have failed of my purpose, I The meeting closed with a crowded hope you will see that my purpose house and fifteen penitents at the has been to still the turbulence of altar of prayer.—J. J. DAVIS.

WACO, August 8 .- Returned last vexed question. JOHN B. DENTON. which is on Bro. Compton's circuit, in Dr. Connor's district. It was a wonderful meeting. One hundred and nine conversions, eighty additions to our church, and notwith-The annual session of this body standing there was not a word utthirty-nine infants baptized. Is the Holy Ghost moving in this matter? -SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

A Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of the Southern Plantation writes as follows about the power of a well known plant: "I have discovered a remedy for Conference, was a distinctive feature pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was alno uncertain prediction to affirm ready on the cheeks. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthrophy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is common mullen, steeped strong and sweetened in coffee sugar, and drank freely. The herb should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient. Young or old plants are good dried in the shade, and kept in clean paper bags. The medicine should be continued cuit, was selected as the place of from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is very good for the blood vessels also. It strengthens the system, and Bros. J. K. Reeves and J. S. builds up instead of taking away Shirley, of the Weatherford district, strength. It makes good blood, and were present and did good service, takes inflammation from the lungs." both in the pulpit and Sunday- It is the wish of the writer that school Convention. The former every periodical in the United States came as one of the committee from Canada and Europe should publish his district in the interest of the this receipt for the benefit of the high school, and the latter, as the human femily. Lay this up, and

A Trath.

There have been many solutions of our own monetary depression, but one given by a shrewd working woman, at its beginning, struck per-haps very near the root of the evil-"Rich people know why they lose their riches," she said, "but what ails the poor is fringe and feathers. Twenty years ago a carpenter's wife, like me, wore a calico at her work, and put on a decent sun-bonin the progress of the institution net to go to market. Every dollar in case the reunion should be ef- she saved went to buy a home for her children or into the savings Resolved, 3. That we elect a bank. Now she keeps a servant, committee of three to act with a like and calls in a sleazy silk and feathcommittee on the part of the Weath- ered hat to leave her orders at the erford District Conference to ar grocer's. There's no money at the end of the year to buy a house, or even Resolved, 4. That we request the pay the grocer's bill. Feathers and Bishop to appoint at the next sest fringe have done the work, I suspect, with other than the carpenter's

> On the 9th, at Berne, a Russian lady fired a pistol at Prince Grotschakoff, Russian Minister to Switzerland. The Prince escaped unburt. The lady was arrested. The act is attributed to political motives.

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An eminent physician of Chicago says he cures ninety-nine out of every hundred cases of scarlet fever, by giving the patient warm lemonade with gum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth wrung out in hot water and laid upon the stomach should be removed as rapidly as it becomes

Omnibus.

CHRIST is mighty to create; all the heavens tell us that. All the history of the world tells us that He

by seeing that a good religious paper is regularly subscribed for, and in the hands of every member of the

their feet until they see a fairer world above their heads. When the Lord Jesus in all His love and grace is set before us, our eyes are dim to lower objects.

WHEN one asked a learned physician how early the education of a child should begin, he replied: "Twenty years before he is born."

"Do you fee! that you love Christ?" was asked of an aged and dying Christian. "Better than that," was the reply; "Christ loves me." Rest in Christ's love to you, rather than in your love to Him.

Ir man would become innocent he must become obedient. Some | istry and Toxocology. | WM. PENNY, M. D., Professor Institutes of selves to the Lord, but rot to the brethren. We should spend for the brethren as well as he spent.

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knowledge of the facts of religion. A man may utter the whole truth, xiety for them that moves men.

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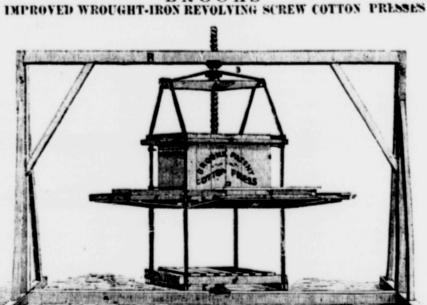
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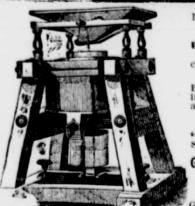
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A gentleman in the eastern part of A gentleman in the eastern part of the State, who was about having his den, 42 miles north of Geffe, on sectarian tyranny—it is the high-the works for the improvement in this centennial year." leg amputated on account of its being an outlet of the Gulf of Bothnia, est impudence of vanity and con- of the Tiber, and that he has debent at right angles and stiff at the knee, heard of Johnson's Anodyne Linibia fire on the 22d ult. Great distriction in a short time his

PASSING EVENTS.

A Stockton (Cal.) gardner has red roses into an oak tree.

Forty-seven million pins made

the aggregate for last year being are printed with a neat border.

An emory mine has been dismiles north of Troy.

Dartmonth College.

It is estimated that there are about fourteen hundred young me a chair like the others." men from the United States pursuing their studies at the univer- The Italian Government insities and colleges of Germany. tends to establish free schools.

in Paris, where there were con- much as 60 of every 100 men in sumed, during the first quarter the country can neither read nor of 1876, 2370 horses, as against write. It is unfortunate that 1821 during the corresponding while Italy devotes \$80,000,000 Fitch have been taken from the

fair to be held in Tokio in 1883. \$5,000,000 a year to popular edu-

feet in height, to be transported the Rev. John Eliot, the apostle is a question. It may be possible Tennessee.

of July at Akron, Ohio, was no. clock faithfully marked off the erty. table for the presence of probably bours, months and years which Premium No. 13.—One Hundred and table for the presence of probably the missionary Eliot devoted to bilee in the whole country— the translation of the Bible into bilee in the whole country—

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Lomer Griffin, who is 117 years the Indian language.

is more than ten millions.

were drowned by the sinking of the Old South. reliable patterns by which to a flat-boat or seow, on which they, make their own or their children's cloth- with seven others, had embarked.

Only \$20,000 was realized from by them or their agents; and in war, the recent sale of Mr. William T. man to another lady, was neatly \$500,000. auting they mean to assert that by Garner's ill-fated yacht Mohawk, avoided the other day by a which two years ago cost her owner \$80,000.

\$100,000,000. Its income last I am sorry I cannot introduce you year was \$1,250,000, with a rap- to my friend, Miss Blank, but the idly increasing business.

jected statue to Lamartine have lady, "and I am sorry, too." on. Texas, Cotton Factors and Com- far exceeded the amount hoped for, and judged necessary for its southern side of the river Danube, expense. Seven thousand dollars 245 miles long and 95 miles wide, have been received.

> boarders awake, and in the morn-feet. There are numerous long valing the boarders all left because leys and several plains. The soil States Senate, who has held that either, for that matter; but she

coast by a diving party.

Recent experiments prove that coffee can be raised in every portion of California where the soil The numbers that suffer is congenial. Snow does not apcom this disease are computed by tens pear to materially injure the thousands. It is the prevailing plant. In Northern Europe it is cultivated successfully as a house

The Commissioner of Agriculture advises the Georgia farmers a compounding a pill that meets all to turn out en masse and destroy the difficulties of the case. Its success with rollers, fire and nets the first brood of grasshoppers, be-

In the British House of Commons a petition, wound on a roller, two feet in length and two in keep out the plague or cholera." New York City, Sept. 18th, 20th diameter, and signed by 102,000 The suggestion that a persecut, and 22d, on "Evolution." Prof. persons, was presented praying that no further advances be alphain of Protestant persecution is plain of Protestant persecution is A great many people have asked us lowed to members of the royal declared to be "completely with- Gen. Garibaldi has written to friend," said the tall man; "those

dispatch which says: "Soder of the sects presume to do so." some time ago. He says the gift bunting of our beloved country hamm, a maritime town of Swe- "Protestant persecution means will enable him to co-operate in kissing the sweet breezes of heaven

SUNDRIES.

succeeded in producing black ered the most beautiful hot house three feet long by two feet wide, roses by grading slips of dark plant, grows wild in the hedges which is filled to the depth of one to the Centennial and taking me of Japan.

Paper napkins and paper handdaily in the United States, and kerchiefs are among the novelties The present church edifice was canary bird might pine for want of yet if a man wants one he has to being exported from the East. turn the house upside down to They are sheets of fibrous mulberry paper, so well known on Massachusetts drinks more our tea packages, in size about lager beer than any one of forty. seventeen inches by twenty inches one other States and Territories, are very soft and flexible, and

One of the complaints the West Pennsylvania has 235 beer Point Cadets is that in the arbreweries; Wisconsin, 232; Ohio, rangement for their visit to Phil-210; New York, 203; California, adelphia, the quartermaster's de-202; Illinois, 165; Michigan, 149. partment was stricken with a Two three-year old children spasm of economy as regarded the is a condition that prepay-ment on Subscriptions sent must be made before any Premium is treal from a window forty-two feet future heroes was limited to the treal, from a window forty-two feet future heroes was limited to the high and escaped almost unin- miserably insufficient allowance of ten pairs of white trousers.

Hippophagy is on the increase They are greatly needed, inas-

Boston has four buildings more Soundings by a government than a hundred years old. Of these, -Clarke's Commentaries. Price \$130,00. Substitute recently showed that the are Christ's Church on Countries. Soundings by a government than a hundred years old. Of ton, W. Va., August 9. jetties recently showed that the are Christ's Church on Copp's expenses in this country are said depth was nineteen and one-half Hill, from the belfry of which Paul to have been nearly \$40,000. Revere received his signal to ride The mines of Colorado yielded to Concord and Lexington. King's undismayed by the proximity of been honored with any public posi- is not valued for its intrinsic worth, in 1875 over \$5,284,000 in builtion. Chapel, built in 1749, and the the Turkish war to their territory, tion higher than night watchman in but for the hallowed associations The estimated production for 1876 Old South Church. The other are visiting the Queen of Eng. a lumber-yard." building is the old State-house, land. soon to be taken down. The Nine per o is of an exeursion patriotism of Boston is just now party from Coldwater, Michigan, boiling over the destruction of

> One of the rules of Mount Hol-Northampton girl, who, when her The Suez Canal, which has room while her friend, a Miss rules forbid it. "Yes," said the The subscription for the pro- father, shaking bands with the

Servia is a principality on the A man who had been wounded the north and northwest. It is in a railroad accident was denied intersected by several ridges of Paris. admission to a hotel at Oakland, mountains which in some places Cal., because he might keep the reach the height of four thousand been recovered off the Scotch brief intermission from 1806 to members of the Senate. 1814, since 1335. They are of the Sclavonic stock and belong to for three days. He was much

The New York Tablet quotes from his pen. with approval an article in *The Crusader* upon the toleration in York from England on the 5th Spain. We gives samples: "The inst. He will attend the meeting only true toleration is in protecting the Catholic from insult." of the American Scientific Association at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 22d inst. He will deliver an ad-Protestants. "They have as dress at the opening of the Johnsmuch right to keep them (Protestants) out of their land as to and will give three lectures in different thing when the Catholic cepting the gift of \$20,000 offered This is Market street, and what you The Pall Mall Gazette has a Church persecutes and when any him by the nation and the King profanely call underclothes is the

In a church in Richmond Township, Berks county, Pa., The Camellia, which is consid- there is an ancient oak chest,

is still in regular use.

the plan of the Rev. Dr. Ruther- rear of his wife. It looks as though ford, of Newcastle, upon-Tyne, he was of a domestic turn of mind, for raising the sunken Vanguard. and was willing to make things to my little sister, who is lame and It is a singular fact, that not pleasant. But when it comes to withstanding all the scientific chasing a horse-car a couple of men in the service of the Lords blocks under these circumstances, of the Admirality-sailors and with a wife never celebrated for marines included—have proposed | weak lungs bawling for you to hurry plans, they should adopt the up, the question naturally arises

Cambridge has lately secured a a lamb with mint sauce right from nights." valuable collection of Sanscrit the mint, but sometimes she gets Not long ago the Emperor Wil- MSS. from Nepal, illustrating hysteriky. You have probably nocovered near Thurman Station, liam, while on his way to Coburg, the history and doctrines of ticed that my hair is a little thin on on the Adirondack Railroad, 60 breakfasted in Esienach. Around Northern Buddhism. It is known top. Still, I think Mrs. Skinner out of her riticule, and gave the the table were eight chairs and a that the sacred books of North. means well. A Cherokee Indian, a Japanese, sofa with cushions. The Em- ern Buddhism, as current in Arriving in Philadelphia, the first left home she had upwards of seven and retired clergyman fifty years peror asked the head waiter for Tibet, Tartary and China, are thing we did was to hunt up Dom dollars in that stocking, that she old, are among the students of whom the sofa was placed there. translated from the original and Mrs. Dom Pedro, for the pursaved up selling soap-grease, but it's "For your Imperial Majesty," Sanscrit books, now found only said the waiter. "Take it away," in Nepal; these works are therereplied the monarch, "and give fore of importance. These North- went back to Brazil. ern Sanscrit MSS, were first brought to light by Mr. Brian says I to a store keeping looking room, and I knew et once it was the Hodgson, the British resident in chap, who was busily engaged at a Nepal.

The diamond necklace and ear-rings sent by the Khedive of annually to her army and navy, vaults of the Treasury and sent Japan wishes the next world's she has hitherto given less than to the acting Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, who will deliver them to Gen. Sherman, in accordance with the res-This is the year for looking up olution of Congress. Whether you all the ancient relics. Hamilton Congress has done Mrs. Fitch a Mrs. Skinner, very indignantly. more. I strode out into the gloomy One of the most striking objects College has just had presented to good service by removing the at the Centennial Exhibition will it a clock which is 245 years old. duty and enabling her to take be a column of coal one hundred It was brought from England by possession of this great burden to Philadelphia in sections, from to the Indians, who landed in that Lieutenant Fitch has a large Boston from the ship Mary Lyon, enough salary to pay the taxes The celebration of the Fourth November 3, 1631. This old on this amount of personal prop-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Norval Wilson of the M. E. Church, South, died at Charles-

The Emperor of Brazil's hotel

The King and Queen of Greece,

Bishop Haven will sail for cial?" says he. Africa about the first of October, one month later than first an- respectable family." non.reed.

Bryant is not only the oldest of yoke Seminary, forbidding one living poets, but is also the richlady from introducing a gentle- est. His fortune is estimated at

Dr. M'Cosh, in a letter to the father came with a trunk to her lie interest in national college dress she wore when she recited the Tribune, hails the decrease of pub boating contests, and thinks trials "Ode to Liberty," at our centenbeen mortgaged to England, cost Blank, was present, said: "Father, between individual colleges best, nial tea party, and the American finger, so I shouldn't lose her, we promotive of gambling.

velous escape from the Sioux has nial Commission, and I shall make been widely published, is said to the speech. be the same Rudio who, in 1858, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro are very participated with Orsini, Gomez pleasant, sociable people, beside beand Perl in the attempt to kill ing intellectual and high-toned. I It joins Austria and Hungary on Napoleon III., by throwing hand should be willing to acknowlege bombshells into his carriage in them as equals anywhere. Mrs.

erable doorkeeper of the United photograph of Venus, or Apollo, is fertile and the products those position for about forty years, looks like a sensible woman, and a Two guns belonging to the of the milder part of the Temper- was on the 3d inst. presented with good housekeeper; and I warrant has been warmly congratulated Two guins belonging to the of the limited part of the Temperaturated at East, Horse Powers, etc. Prices to Spanish Armada, which have at zone. The Servians have been a large portrait of himself, which by the press, the London Times been under water 280 years, have subject to the Turks with the was given by several of the older for him, smoking hot on the table, declaring that he is the greatest

the Greek church. Its area is shocked to hear that during his estimated at 12,600 square miles, retirement a report was spread which is about the area of Mas. abroad that he was dying, and sachusetts and Connecticut. The immediately authorized the state. probably will, though he didn't population was 1,338,507 in 1873, ment that he had been sitting promise to right out. I wish you'd according to the census of that for a portrait, to be prefixed to a year, which is the latest we have. forthcoming work on philosophy

changing his Ministers.

A Trip to the Centennial. BY MOSE SKINNER.

Mrs. Skinner insisted upon going dates ranging from 1775 to 1778. reticule, and, as she was afraid the built in 1737, and it contains an care, I had to bring that along, too. organ which is 105 years old and I think nothing is more beautiful than to see a man thus equipped The Admirality have accepted bringing up about three feet in the scheme of a Non-conformist par- whether or not marriage is really a blessing. Mrs. Skinner generally The University Library of addresses me in a voice as tender as

"Is Mr. Pedro in this morning?" desk paring his finger-nails.

"Yes," said Mrs. Skinner, "and Mrs. Pedro, too? Martha Jane Pedro and I are old friends," says Egypt to Mrs. Minnie Sherman she, trying to give the clerk an idea linked with American freedom. On that we'd always known the Pedro | this spot-" family.

"We don't use the nasty things. I, digust and haven't said a word for one, belong to the Methodist about American freedom since. If card in my life.

"Send your name up, then," says

velope to such an extent that there | handsome, shiny bell. was barely room left for my autograph, which I got the clerk to she. "It's a reg'lar imposition," says she. "The old rickety, brass thing,

"What city are you Mayor of?"

"Are you not then a public offi-

" No, sir," said I; "I come of a

At this he shook us by the hand, and invited us in. " I thought," said he, " you were

sort, come to bore me with a public reception. I'm glad to see you." Mrs. Skinner then unpacked her

as among other things, not so flag that was wrapped around her got in together. chignon. She proposed to present Lieutenant Rudio, whose mar- these valuable relics to the Centen-

Pedro is not a very handsome wo-Capt. Isaac Bassett, the ven. man. She wouldn't do to sit for a when he comes in tired and hun- member of Parliament that ever

We took our departure. after a very pleasant call. The Dom said he should be happy to make us a visit before he went home, and he French scholar. drop into Jackson's second-hand furniture store, and tell 'em I'll take that cheapest sofa-bedstead I was looking at last week, and to old. send it up to my house without

delay. We came out on a very wide,

pretty street.
"What a pity it is," said I to a tall, ministerial-looking chap, who was wrestling with a ham sandwich street should be so full of sailors' boarding-houses; and all them underclothes hanging ont of the win- the inroads of worms upon turdow to dry is really a painful sight." nips planted in them.

Mrs. Skinner told me if I didn't troubled about small miseries. ment. After using it a short time his tress prevails. The damage the legislating for what God replayed by the King in recently Lafayette till the close of the center of the control of th

I offered a boy ten cents to show me where Independence Hall was. It was here that Paul Revere hung out the lanterns on the tower, leading to the capture of Major Andre, foot with Continental money of along to carry her bandbox and and the execution of Bendict Ar.

"This is it, said the boy."

"I gave him the ten cents." "You are a good boy," said Mrs. Skinner, "do you go to Sunday school?"

"Yessum," said he, "and to meetin', and repeat the text all over cannot go."

"Poor thing," said Mrs. Skinner; has she been so long?"

"Born so, mum. So were my three other sisters, and I have four blind brothers. We're orphings, mum, and pa he gets drunk and beats us, and we ain't had anything to eat for four days and seven

Mrs. Skinner was so ovecome that she took the blue cotton stock. ing in which she carries her money boy twenty-five cents. When we gating committee. The first room we went into was a large, square ence was signed in.

"On this spot, Matilda," says I. impressively, "stood those noble patriots whose names will be forever

"This is not Independence Hall," "You can send up your cards," said a grave, elderly gentleman, says the clerk, smiling very pleasantly, "and perhaps they will see courthouse. Independence Hall is

But I didn't wait to hear any meeting-house, and never touched a I and that boy there will be one more cripple in the family.

We found Independence Hall, he, on an envelope."

"We did so." Mrs. Skinner bell. Mrs. Skinner was disappointed writes rather a flowing hand. In in this. She had heard so much fact her hand flowed over the en- about it, she expected to see a great,

write for me. Pretty soon the boy and cracked besides. It ain't fit to came back, and said we could come show company, and wants a good up. Dom Pedro opened the door dose of soap-suds and elbow-grease about an inch, and says he:

I reasoned with her. Said I: "None," says I. "I have never "Mrs. S., this bell has a history. It which cluster around it," etc., etc. "Hallowed fiddlesticks!" said she.

"You always was an old idiot." "I will admit," said I, "that at times I've had idiotic spells. 'Twas only few brief summers ago that I was an artless widower, beloved by all who knew me. My first wife's a Governor, or something of that tombstone was paid for, and I had a good head of hair. In an evil hour you, Matilda Jane Baxter that was, went home with me. Since then-

But she interrupted me by stopping a horse-car, and inserting my

Late reports assert that the Turks continue to mussacre Christians in Bosnia, and that many villages are empty, their inhabitants having been slaughtered, and that hundreds of bodies are floating down the Una.

Disraeli, Prime Minister of England, has been elevated to the English Peerage, with the title of Earl of Beaconsfield. He

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Sitting Bull is said to be an educated man and an excellent

Gen. Joe Lane is living in a small frame house on a spur of Rouge River Mountain, in Oregon. He is eighty-three years

God don't direct our paths all at once, but he orders one step at

THE best three medicines in the world are warmth, abstinence and repose.

ASHES scattered over old soil will commonly separate against MR. VOGEL, of Munich, states

that seeds germinate more quickly with water containing camphor than with pure water. WE cannot be too thankful for

small mercies, but we may be

You can live up to your Bible income; the more you spend the more you want.