|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Christian 200oca | ripen into a terrible attack after awhile. Don't give us up yet; weare coming, though it be slow and cautiously: We are agreed that "sound policy, church loyalty orChristian charity would not indicate Christian charity would not indicatethe wisdom at his 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 forpeace, but they were for war." peace, but they were for war.' | Which Will We Do? <br> One of three things: Bring up our children without education, sen them abroad, or educate them a home. | prayers, minus the alms. Now, who paid for the tuition of these beneticiaries ? <br> "Nobody," one says. That on't co <br> "The church," says another. | The Protest Emphasized. <br> The distinguished divine in em. phazing his protest does not render it more emphatic by the contempt hous flings at those who have the | whose character and life was portrayed by that master of thought and language, Dr. Bledsoo, Was praached to heaven byBishop simpon, and has been ranked with Mosses and has been |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | home. <br> It is a sad confession to make, but many of us are choosing the first al | "The church," says another. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | temerity to call in question his rogative of severe censorship of their |  |
|  |  | as ingorant persosis andine. Me- Men reach this conclusion by a simple | No. <br> "Who then ?" | the author of the Protest, contain- |  |
| General Commission Merchants 211 Ntranat, (Hendley Buitding |  |  | Brought to its last analysis, иจ the phrase goes, the faculty. | imadverion upon the "immense |  |
| Correspondence. | Hence, we denied the charge Dr. Finley laid the M. E. Chureh, South, under, of strife and belligerant warfare for thirty years. He | out one's strength this hot weather to show a man capable of such ress- |  |  | their administration. The conservative and truly fraternal of the |
| Dr. Firiey-His Rejinder |  |  | Thee church ecalls on a few men to do what they are not able to do; |  | Northern church would like to place the brake of Southern Methodis |
|  |  |  | do what the church says must be one; to do what the church should , can do, and has not done |  |  |
|  |  | that the mere making ot money isnot the best test of suceess in human |  |  | 隹 |
|  |  |  | "What else"'s. |  | (tarianism in its wild career upon |
| fund |  |  |  |  | dom. But we can not cansent to link our destiny with her's in her downward course. |
|  |  |  |  | (eate |  |
|  |  |  |  | \% ted upon his touris of of trumpets and |  |
|  |  |  |  | nd diatectic. Ho houssumes the, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | he grand army of 700,000 Southern |  |
|  |  |  |  | hodists, and $1,600,000$ Northern hodists, to the grand and swel. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | his grand army in its mighty tread; |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | We ho not believe our coilege |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | eatest presumption. In the face direct and positive and explicit |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ign." Is his disisriminating intel. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| free and full diseussion of a and vital subject of chureh in |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | es between a genuine and spur- traternity. Without making any |  |
|  |  |  |  | usive pretensions he owns that heart is as powerfully moved and | How he sorreed Hiw Up. |
|  |  |  |  | eats as responsive to the melting |  |
|  |  | know thit money, judiciously in- |  |  | country, and, on coming to town, was regaling his friends with his ex perience on the corner. "You know |
|  |  |  |  | prctest, let its manifestation come from what source it may. It is too sacred |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | class. A A frsi.class college should have a full faculy of trained and | "gush which has run riot | Well, Wousee he told merke he |
|  |  |  |  | ears, prayers and religious frater al greetings of Bishop Kavanaugh |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | to the Dorth and to Europe, for the style of the thing. Argument is wasted here. As well argue with a | a word, a complete outfit, and this |  | and I tine myself. Well, you see I went to church and gits 'quainted |
|  |  |  |  |  | wid de neighbor's hans. Dars Mr. Washington, he is workin' on young |
|  |  | fashionable woman who drags her skirts in muddy streets, or with |  | (he) find with the same ear-marks as used by one of my critiques," is |  |
|  |  | the swell who parts his hair in the middle. They go for what they |  |  | ly Smith's place, and he's gitinin' fourth, and find hisself ; and dars |
|  |  |  | devotion enough to place $\$ 100,000$ under one of our struggling colleges, and thus lead the way to better |  | des is found bersides. Weili, hou |
|  |  | But some send their children |  | elsewhere. It is the fraternity of |  |
|  |  |  | and thus lead the way to better <br> things, showing all other rich men <br> - how to do good with money? Is | Joab for Abner: while brother is upon the lips, murder is in the heart |  |
|  |  | lieve they can do better for them by so doing. Now, there is no use | there one man among us who will put $\$ 30,000$ under one chair and endow that ? <br> oHs syITII. | under the fifth rib. It is this gush, of which there is abundant mani- | and de more I studied de more I no to de boss and says $\mathrm{I}-\mathrm{l}$ s.ys, , you |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | They ate on their judgment and on their conscience. There is one way. |  | festation, that the writer abhors and would lampoon with all his pen |  |
|  |  | and but one way, to meet their arguments: Make our home schools what they ought to be. Other |  | er, and which the distinguished | ld me you was agwine to do better me dan any de neighbors was by |
|  |  |  |  |  | re hans.' He says hes's been talkin <br> em, and dat he was, and I says <br> I'se been havin' some constian |
|  |  | hings being equal, it is certainly unwise to send our children abroad | meeting, and qave us a revival, re | the cherished design of the chureh |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tion wid de neighbors' hans myself. Dat Smith's hans was gittin' de |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | de fifth and found, and I wasn't gwine to stand no third. So he says |
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|  |  |  | God |  | How to get Along. |
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

|  |  |  | WASHINGTON HOTEL, Corner of TREMONT and MECHANIC St |  |  |
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| AJG. 26, 78 |  |  |  |  |  |
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| es Rexarat |  |  | What keeps Lent the longest and best ?-Money. Promissory notes--Tuning the | This House is Centrally Located, Conventent to Business, and but two squares from MorganLIne of Steamers, and one block from Unton Depot. There is an annun-ciator in the omice communcating with every room.Table Cinsurpassed by any House in the City. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | moved to the window and looked out. c Thirty-that's better ; that is |  | Fire and Marine Insurance Agency! <br> (Moody \& Jemison Building) G ALVESTON $\qquad$ |  | New Music Books. theremoore. |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { needle in the eye or a clock in the } \\ & \text { face. } \\ & \text { A Sioux motto - "White man } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | big | :\%- Insurance from the interior soltcited on Merchandise, stores, Dwellungs, Furniture, et <br> Only First-class Companies Hepresented. <br> B. R. DAVIS \& BRO. |  |  |  |
|  | wind. Never in her ifee it sem. |  |  | - |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | HAVING ONE OF THE <br> LARGEST <br> Stocks in the South, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | THE SILCTATIOX <br> New Chureh Maste Book by L. O. Finerson Fine singtig school Course, with abund |  |
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|  |  | litele beys who stry to ride on the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | GAGOV AND BLGGY TIMBER. HON AND STEELE. | OLIVER DTITON * |  |
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|  |  |  | "BRILLI I A N T !"$\begin{gathered}\text { BPEcTAcLESSand EYEGLASsE } \\ \text { Are the Best in the World }\end{gathered}$ |  | ANEW DEPARTURE |  |
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|  |  | Traias Leave Houston 6:20 A. M., <br> 9:30 A. M., and 8:25 P. M., <br> ON SUNDAYS |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ON SUNDAYS Train Leaves Galreston 11 A. M. Leaves Houston at 2:45 P. M. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Leaves IIouston at 2:45 P. M. <br> For Gi., H. A. S. A. And Hounton a |  |  | C ENTENNIAL |  |
|  |  |  <br> Ci:N. EB. NICHOLS. |  | LAMPS AND OILS |  |  |
|  |  |  | WHOLESALE \& RETAIL. JEWELERS, Cor. Market and Tremont Sts., Galveston. soLE AGENTS FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS. mart1-6m |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | GREESSVILLE DOWELL, M.D. GALVRNTON, TEXA |  |  |  |
|  |  | Central Route! |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | FLUIDS: |  |  |
|  |  | hocstonatexiscentral RAILWAY, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Where he hopes to see all his old Texas frlends until October, 1sit. ter All orders for Books or Instruments at tended to when accoinpanted with the cash. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | RICE \& BAULARD, |  | Tille |  |
|  |  | GULF OF MEXICO <br> to all. ponste in the: NORTH. EAST \& WEST. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | WALL PAPTR, WITDOW SEADES, <br>  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Agents Wanteds ${ }^{\text {vitits }}$ dictionatiyof Chilistin antiquities |  |
|  |  |  | THE WILSON ! | Lightning Ironers. <br> 1.25 Postorfice Street, Cialveston. This is the only Irouing Machine in the <br> wor $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  |  | Pullman Palace $\overline{\text { Drawing Room and }}$ SLEEPING CARS | SEWING MACHINE <br> IN USE |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | cated machituery, atid the cost of runaing it is a mere trifte. For further particulars call on J. R. FRETWEL.L. |  |  |
|  | diseover that a chair and a basket |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Misisionaty Satr |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | GEN. J. B. ROBERTSON, Eastern PassengerAgent, 113 N . Third St., St. Louls, Mo.Jo. DURA N D,General Superintendent, Ilouston.J. WALDO, General Ticket Agent, Houston. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing and Finishing from Small Pictures.All Work Guaranteed First-class.Price List. |  | crlaneots. |  |
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|  | nce and art, are believed by Roman archeologists and artists to belong to theAugustan age. A ground plan has Augustan age. A ground pian hasbeen brought to light, supposed to Optimus Maximus. |  |  |  |  |  |
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Christian ehooocate $\frac{\overline{\text { GALVESTON. TEXAS AUG. 26. } 76}}{\text { Obituarics. }}$


## A-B C







CHATHAM



FREE MOORE'S

AGENTS
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$=$

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

## Christian Abocate <br> galveston. texas ader. 26, 70

THE CAUSE OF ORIME. The record of the homicides in Texas is a most terrible com-
mentary on the folly of fostering mentary on the folly of fostering
the dram-shop and countenanc ing gambling in any slape, that can be furnished the reflecting week we are informed that th community at Round Rock were
shocked by the death of a young man, stabbed just below the heart in an affray between him self and the deputy sheriff grow
ing out of a dispute about ing out of
horse race.

In another column is an a count of an alarm caused by
rapid firing in a saloon in Lock hart, and on repairing to the
spot the citizens found a man dead-shot through the heart.
"He had been drinking hearily during the day, and is said to
have attacked several persons with a knife a short time befor he was killed." Nothing is sail of those who sold him the liguor
which turned him into a danger ons wild beast.
"ngly and fatal affray" in a loon in Refugio between two men who were disputing over their cups as to which was the best
man, which they settled by a man,
fight,
stabbed stabbed in the stomach, anothe
was shot through the boely, the wounding dangerously other man in the breast. One
died, and the doctors are at work on the other two.
The paper from whence this selected'at random from the exchanges on our table. In some darker record is presented. The same paper tells of six arrests in lays the fault on the heated term and King Alcohol. The fact that a large majority of the affrays
which endanger life and disgrace our State are committed in the
saloon or under the frenzy will not be disputed by any thinking man. We may
double the number of sheriffs and their deputies, and quadruple vice, and they will make but lit the headway in the work of reform
until public opinion makes it a disgrace for any man to gamble
or frequent a drinking saloon Especially must it pronounce its officer of the law who in any shape countenances these evils.
"No man is required to crim. inate himself under oath." Thi many a guilty official. Wer and good order to be compellead to speak, the public might find that maty of them not only conniv participate in it themselves. Le none but sober men be placed in
these offices of trust. Let no these offices of trust. Let no man who must enforce the law
against the gambler be selectel from the ranks of those who are known to bet on cards of
frequent the race track. Le every citizen shan these place
as they do the small-pox, an as they do the small.po.
many evils will be abated.

## In less than half a column o

 a daily paper this week we see aa coount of lynching in Ohio acoount of lynching in Ohio
lynching in West Virginia, an at tempt at train-wrecking in York. Such reports are so com
mon that we rarely pause to port them. We are very sure however, that these lawless pro ceedings do not present a faith fal picture of Northern society and think we woutd be gnilty of
much littleness of spirit were we to soek to make any such im pression on the minds of on

The number of graduates at th
Naval A cademy this year is forty

## A GOOD EXAMPLE.

We commend the example o
Sheriff Moon, of Dallas, to the office in our State and the same such an example the approval of in the discharge of his duty, was assailed by several colored men his skull fractured by a blow
with a piece of scantliug, from the effects of which his death is
expected. The man who struek the blow is arrested and placed in jail. The case was an aggravated one, and excitement ran
hign: a mob gathered around the jail and demanded the pris oner that prompt justice might be inflicted upon him. The sheriff
met the demand by the announcement that he would perform his sworn duty and protect the pris-
oner at the cost of his own life Leading citizens appealed to the mitting it to take its course. For time the result was uncertain Though the odds were terribly yainst him, the sheriff adhere
oo his resolve until the crow istened to the voice of reason Sheriff Moon is a hero. Many a man will acquit himself gallantly on the battle-field, and yet cowe
when public sentiment confront him with its fierce deraands. W need firm men as the sherifr o
Dallas county who, "true to Dallas county who, "true to the
call of duty as the needle to the pole," will face friend or foe in its
discharge. Public opinion should sustain such men. The law has no majesty when the people disregard it. The fact it is so often
evaded does not justify its over throw. When the moral sense
of the people sustains the law, of the people sustains the law,
officers will not neglect their duty, and crime will shrink from
the sight of men.
 visits a gambling-room cannot remain in our employ." The
above remark was made in our hearing the other day by a leading business man of our city.
"We do not wait," he further
said, " until he has formed the habit of playing any game on which money is staked; if he risits as a looker-on, we will not
commit our interests to his hands. This was the rule of a firm who
re governed rigidly by busines principles in all their operations
It is not the moral aspects of the question that controlls the decision of this house in this matter;
but their regard for their financial interests alone. This gentleman,
with his flrm, are not alone in with his frrm, are not alone
their view of this matter. Man business men of high standin That is their own aflair; but they will not be willing their clerk commend these facts to youn men. Your character is shaped
by your own hand. While seated at an exciting game, quaffing beer or wine, the keen eye of a
onsiness man is upon cou. true he is looking up from the
ame caris, or is betting by your side on the same dice ; but he is forming his estimate of your fu-
ture, and is recording fis judg ment against your business qual ifications. He admits your ski capacity to fill any one you may enter; but the habits you are
forming outweigh them all. Were you to apply to him for situation he would form some ex-
cuse; but the one that detercuse; but the one that deter
mined his rejection, would be
your presence in the gamblingyour presence in the gambling
saloon. It would be well if young
men would "think of these saloon. It
men
things." $\qquad$
 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { result of habitual use of home-made } \\ & \text { wines on their sons and daughters }\end{aligned}\right.$
TI specting the dangers to which
young men are exposed, when he remarked that one of our wants the pernicious influences so dan gerons to young men. It is a
fact full of moral meaning tha nearly every place of popular re
sort and many of the associations hich attract our young men of promise, have in them customs
and usages of very questiouable character. The convivial bow
adds zest to their proceedings and it may not aftect the stead bers, and yet may lay the founda of of a life of misery for many
of theng members. Refer ing to this tendency of many riend spoke of a debating societ which was in existence many
ears ago in our city, and th act that many of its members now hold leading positions at the Some of our odder citizens will
vemember the "Galveston Ly" ceum." The house now used by
the Lutheran Church as a school house was, if we mistake not,
built by this society. Several of he first lawyersat the Galvesto which they participated in this building. Many of its members
are dead. Some, like the brilliant Rhodes, died in other States; but
others remain wilh us still, and are numbered among our fore-
most citizens. The writer of thi most citizens. The writer of thi members, and has vivid recollec
ions of the intense interest wit which he took his moderate share in its debates. Possibly a smil
may come over the comtenanc of some who once participated in
its mental contlicts as they looi back upon them from the fields
of loftier and more important trife ; yet, possibly, the inspir: non of those humbler scenes may
not be without their value to those who have almost forgotten
them. No harm at least attended hose hours of youthful menta which was felt in each discussion mile, yet much of the fature each one may have been promoreloped and strengthened by riend very frankly confessed his obligations to the old "Galveston that the young men of the presain a similar society of still arger proportions. It certainly rould be an improvement on
many of the institations which re winning young men of the noblest promise into perilous
paths. Wonld it not be well if our leading citizens, especially
those engaged in the legal prohession, would len
We commend the plan to every ommunity. A debating society it is true: and yet many a man
tho has made his name familiar to the whole nation, had his in the crude conflicts of debate
in a rude cabin or unceiled school-
house. in a rude
house.

## We find the following in the Western Methodist. Thie conse of

 r. Marshall was consistent with recognition of the principle My kingdom is not of this My kingdom is not of thiscorld," We need the best men office, but good men can
ound outside the pulpit:


REPLIS THE ASPERBIoN.
 against the partizan bitterness
revealed in the ujust charges
made against the Sonth by such papers as the Northwestern Advo-
cate. Speaking of the umjnst arrignment of the Southern chure
and press by the Northestern in
connection with the Hambur ounection with the Hamburg
outrage, the Richmond Christian
Adcocate says:

## 

IT is hard to say what would
become of this world were it not







 che" and South

##  <br>  <br> 

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| M youngan |  |
| I sincerely regret that auything |  |
| I have written has been the simple occasion of so much "rari有 |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ance" among faithful orethren. As Dr. Fiuley's "Protest" was in |  |
| part directed at me, I say to |  |
| slould have felt pain at my ar. |  |
|  |  |
| General Conference. I have read |  |
| them over again and again :o find the blistering power, and |  |
|  |  |
| have failed to do so. "The sober |  |
| second thought" pronounces them strong but just. We agree to dis gree. Dr. F. is an able, zealous |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| and useful man, to say nothing of his superior wisdom and long |  |
|  |  |
| experience 1 II the ministry. |  |
| 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 |  |
|  | Jefferson Distric |
|  |  |
| him. As to a man coming from the north of the line, it is folly to speak of it as against him with |  |
|  |  |
| any righthearted man. It is interest which weans men from |  |
| their native hills and valleys and allies them to the land of their Bishop Ames in the "Bourbons" |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| of the south, you would make him as strong "a Bourbon" as he |  |
|  |  |
| him as strong "a Bourbon" as he where a man is from, if he has a true heart and has cast his lot with |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| your gentleness; it almost put me asleep--but lest I should take"two bites at a cherry," I will say that |  |
|  |  |
| Bro. C.'s letter to the Nashville Adroccte rather admitted what |  |
|  |  |
| Adcocute rather admitted what my articles state as facts. It |  |
| strikes me, however, that Methodist preachers ought not to speak of each other as "Messrs. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| A. B., C. D., E. F., \& Co." It sounds well in the market, but not well in the Holy Hill of Zion. |  |
|  |  |
| I like Bro. Burnett's article on "Rings," and will oppose even |  |
|  |  |
| forcing a ring by patting brethren where do they not wish to stand. |  |
|  |  |
| After all, I do not like "Protests" and "Demurrers." I do not like such aneciotes toenforce a moral |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Booth about the man swearing; who was told to "swear away; he could never get to heaven until he got it all ont." I think Bro. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Booth's chances are as good as any one. I have known him |  |
|  |  |
| known only a ligh-soated minis- |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| think he is-excepting that anecdote. Now, brethren-parties to |  |
| this atfair-(silence everybody |  |
|  |  |
| else let us get a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief, and rnb our sores: thena box of good Biilious. |  |
| Liver Pills, (legulator if pre |  |
|  |  |
| ferred) and we will say: "Here's health to all." If any one else speaks; then we will all proceed |  |
|  |  |
| to "regalate" him in the interest of peace and fraternity. <br> Fatmien. ${ }^{\text {P. August } 8, ~ 15 i 6, ~}$ <br> RICLARD H. ADAMR |  |
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| County Line Church, which resulted in a number of very clear and bright conversions, with over forty accessions to our church. 1 |  |
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| forty accessions to our church. I baptized eighteen yesterday by affu- |  |
| years of age ; the church was powerfully revived and the borders of our |  |
|  |  |
| Zion greaty enlarged and strength.ened; the meeting closed leaving |  |
|  |  |
| about fifty penitents still seeking |  |
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| with almost continuous labor for four weeks, as this is the fourth |  |
|  |  |
| camp-meting I have attended with-out havigg time to recuperate, and |  |
|  |  |
| felt overworked, but I regretted ex ceedingly to close, as the work was spreading and increasing in interest and power daily. To the Lord |  |
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| God be all the glory now and forever. Bros. A. L. P. Green and |  |
|  |  |
| Saffoid, of the Texas Conference, |  |
| did good service in the cause of the Master; also Bro. Glass who lives in the bounds of the circuit. I wish |  |
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| they could have remained longer ; |  |
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|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { sings of our Heavenly Father may } \\ & \text { rest upon them, and crown their } \\ & \text { lives with usefulness and happiness. }\end{aligned}\right.$ B. D. DASHIELL, | able and etficient superintendency of Rev. F. A. Mod, D. D., regeni.Resolved, Thatinasmuehautthe last ession of our Annuil Con <br> ference passed a resolution requir- |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| asLvision. TEEAS. ATG. 26. 76 |  |  |  |  |  |
| respondente. | ROBERT alexander. Resolved, That the thanks of this Confererence are hereby ten. |  |  |  |  |
| drtret O | dered to the brethren and citizens hospitable manner in which they | Hegen | maten, either in persoio ot trough | belie ves himselt to be infallible. As a rule, he is radically wrong; |  |
|  | hospitable manner in which they have entertained us during our ses- sion. T. C. THOMPSON, | and further, that we will earnestly university. | band in after life; and I would above all things ask every young lady who reads this to stop one mo $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  | Resolved, <br> That this Conference | Resolved, That we hereby tender ur earnest sympathies to Dr. Mood |  |  highly of ourselves than we ough |  |
| isters and laymen was good, and the deliberations of the conference |  |  |  | profitably discussed if it can bedone in the spirit of Christian for- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | bearance by men who are not infalbearance by men who arethren who lible; but so long as brether |  |
|  |  |  |  | are infallible, and intemperate as well, are on opposite sides of the |  |
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|  |  |  | (e) |  |  |
|  |  |  | Tat Os $^{\text {Have Peace" }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tion. As I have previously said in the discussion of this subject, we can not afford to return thrust for $t^{2}$ rust, |  |
|  |  |  |  | and gibe of gibe even in the iseost |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Waxatachie District Oofereneer |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | of our bone, and flesh of our flesh -so much the more ought we to |  |
|  | Thee Distret Conerenee for the |  |  | keep in lively exercise that charit which suffereth long and is kind. For several years past we ha |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | alone this year also, till we shall dig about it and dung it, and if it bear fruit, well, and if not, then after fruit, well, and if not, then afte |  |
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|  |  | Posesesion of me, thaticean not or |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | charch was very much revired, |
|  | - The seconeneey mas deroted to |  |  | I Now berethent howeerer signaly, |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | $W_{A} \mathrm{co}$, August 8.-Returned last |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | , |  |  | 8tepleassille District Conferene. | wonderful meeting. One hundred |
|  |  | Lime being amas asterly obilitious |  |  |  |
|  | members; 2 parsonages; 18 church |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Winean nomore teo or the townd |  |  |
|  | the cause <br> Saturday was occupied in the la |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A Cure or Cosasumption. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Plautation writes as follows aboutthe power of a well known plant |
|  |  |  |  | e. . held as recommen |  |
|  | There was every evidence ofpeace, harmony and brotherly love |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | have, that goes entirely beyond my power to counteract or prevent. It is somewhat singular that I may re- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | that the impetus there given to theSunday-school cause will developsubstantial results | ready on the cheeks. Atter trying his remedy to my own sutisaction, |
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| and, reioieing atits steady growt |  |  |  |  |  |
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Chyristian aldocate $\frac{\text { GALVESTON, TEXAS, AU }}{- \text { Srirntific. }}$

Carisr is mighty to create ; all
the heavens tell us that.
 alone
save.
s.
A NEW church eannot start better by seeing that a good religious pa-
per is regularly subscribed for, and
in the hands of in the hands of
congregation.
congregation.
None can t
their feet until they see a taire world above their heyans. When the
Lord Jesus in all His love and nemer is set before us, our eyes are dim to WhEN one siked a learned phy.
sician how early the education of sician how early the education of a
child should bezin, he replied:
"Twenty years before he is born," "Twenty years before he is born."
(iood mothers make good children. "Do you fee! that you love
Christ ??" was askd of an aged and Christ? $?$ dying Christian. "Better than that,"
was the reply; "Christ loves me,"
Reat in Christ's love to you, rather than in your love to Him.
Ir man wozid become innocent
he must become obedient. Some he must become obedient. Some
individuals protess to solves to the Iord, but rot to the brethren. We should spend for
brethren as well as be spent.
knowledge of the facts of religion A man may utis: the whole truth the reaching ou: of the heart's an
xiety for them that moves men.
Mr. Moody says to preachers
"Make your sermons about thirty minutes. A minister who preaches a long sermon is ilike a pisherman
who allows his net to reman in the Water till all the fish get out." John going over thirty minutes. There
need be no rale on this subject. ome might do well not to go over Ine minute.
Ir a minister bas that love of
study which woald lead him to re Ir a minister bas that love
tudy which woald lead him to $r$
deem the time, a countryy church est. But there are few men whe
vill study except under pressure Rubbing against $p$
ive.- Thornwell.
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FARMERS' COLLEGE.



| LITTLE ROCK, ARKA Monday, Sept. 4, 187t <br>  <br>  <br>  $\square$ eat rail $\qquad$ ang $\qquad$ <br> Expenses per Term of 20 Wee $\qquad$ |  |
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| STAL NTON, TREINIA. |



| J. C. GORHAM, Saddesand Harness <br>  <br>  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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TOTAL ECLIPSE COTTON GIN:

## P. C. SAWYER. Patentee and Manufacturer






Weslejan Female college,


TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.


