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REV. MR. PHILLIPS, of the Presbyterian mission in Mexico, on proposing to preach in Quentero, was attacked by a mob. He was pur- pel is the only remedy upon which sued into a church, where he sought the safety of society depends; if we refuge, and was stricken down with twenty wounds; from which it is probable he will never recover. When this policy of mobbing and Bro. Adair, preacher in charge. See in Mexico meets the endorsement good meeting at 'Sunshine;' 25 of such papers as the Tablet and of in the United States, our people can hurrah. The Methodist Church at ascertain, without any profound Fairfield is now completed, and is study, the real character of Catholi-

THE Catholics of Westfield, Mass., have decided to discontinue the hiring of carriages for funeral processions-except for chief mourners Buffalo. Buffalo is situated on the -and to give the money the church International Railroad, between expended on such occasions to the widow and children. This is a wise movement. Death is terrible large stone or brick building. I at best; but the cost of burrying the made some inquiries of Brother lection, and baptized several. Indead, in many of our cities -- and Gal- Whitehead about what the towns- deed, he was at work from the time veston among them—often impoverishes the surviving relatives.

people were doing for the Lord;
if they were going to build any ishes the surviving relatives.

the late visit of the Prince of Wales, build the church in sixty days." presented His Royal Highness with Well, did you ever; a railroad pre-1000 bottles of the best and oldest scribing time for God to do His work! Madeira in the kingdom. There is I wonder if this company expects nothing like understanding a man's to get to heaven? or back off at the tastes when you undertake to do him a favor him a favor.

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The transferred preachers are reckoned with those of the Conferences to which they belong. The preach,) and those who were located (\$1.) are not counted; those who were admitted on trial (205.) and unted among the traveling preachers, though many of them are also reckoned with the local preachest part, have left our connection for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, organized by most part, have left our connection for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, organized by our Bishops under the authority of the General Conference. They are reported in their own minutes; hence the apparent decrease in that department,—Naskville Christian

a Portion of Corsicana District-

July 26th, where Bros. Hines, guns at Galveston and throw a Bryce, McMillon and McCarver shell or two into Buffalo. Oh! that our road home. I asked Brother (All of the above articles will be purchased of the Jewelry establishment of T. E. Thompson, of this city—and will be forwarded under his guarantee. The reliability of this house is well established as first-class.)

After getting all the items I could in this place, we were off for Contact as we had driven them on this trip.

> do without our daily bread; and still we find those who speak and act as though preachers were charitable objects, merely to be supportwake up to the truth. I should not yet finished. think the evils now stalking everywhere over our land would be sufficient evidence that civil law had failed to do what it was created for -to arrest evil and vice. The gosground our hopes elsewhere, we

will be disappointed. Leaving Byrdstown mission, we are soon at Fairfield, talking with conversions; 26 accessions; and, on one of the neatest, if not the costliest, in the Northwest Texas Confercism wherever it is dominant in a ence, showing a spirit of public en-

terprise, taste and liberality. We must hasten on, as we expect to give you a dot from every quarter as we pass along. We found the roads fearful from Fairfield to Jewett and Oakwoods; is rapidly building up; about twenty-two houses now under construction; one church, etc. "Nothing as yet. The a lot and a title to it if we will end, they would like to have more than sixty days to be back in this The Methodists have in Italy world to do something for God.

A Trip with the Presiding Elder over | Editor, two of them in full blast, | and not a single spot upon which to build an altar to God. I was going | had prayer with these good people, We left Byrdstown camp meeting to suggest that you unlimber your

Byrdstown mission; oh! how I Liberty Bro. H. had given out an hate to say mission; for we have appointment for quarterly meeting. Premium No. 11.—One Handred and sewing Ma- too many people on this work for but there seems to have been some this to be a missionary field, if they | confusion in circulating the appointwould only become more interested | ment, and we had no conference : in the importance of religion. Re- but a lecture from Bro. Hines that ligion should be sustained by every will ever remain in the memory of one, both in and out of the church. those who listened to it, from the The gospel is an indispensable ne- fact that we never heard anything cessity in our land. We could no like it before : duties of preachers more do without it than we could duties of members of the church, of stewards, of parents, in and out of the church, were all taken into consideration, and given in doses not sugar-coated. Liberty has a very leaves his influence for good. ed as such. Will our people never nice church under construction, but

From Liberty we went to Centreville, where we were refreshed with a good night's sleep and the association of many Methodists. While at Centreville I had some time to talk with Bro. Whitehead about church matters generally. He informed me that he had about 300 members on his work, and out of a membership of 300 only twelve subscribers to the ADVOCATE. If each member would take the ADmurdering Protestant missionaries what he says: "We have had a VOCATE, I believe there would be more churches completed, fewer whisky shops, and a better feeling the leading Roman Catholic papers | had a love feast, and broke up in a | ought, by all means, to read his church paper.

We left Ceterville as early as possible in order to reach Spring Creek camp-ground in due time, as Bro. Hines' maxim is "ever to be at his post in due time," and he never fails. We arrived at 11 o'clock. Bro. Hines left his buggy and went directly to the pulpit, where he remained most of his time during our stay at Spring Creek camp-ground. On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, he preached upon the subject of infant baptism to the satisfaction of all present. He preached again at 3 o'clock; took up a colhe reached the grounds until he left. How this man lives is a mystery to me. On starting from Spring THE King of Portugal, during railroad company agrees to give us Creek for home, he proposed that we should travel altogether during the night, as the sun seemed to be beyond endurance. The first night (as I supposed, but we had no second,) we traveled about thirty miles, fed our horses a little to refresh sun-up we were on our road without breakfast or faces washed; traveled where we breakfasted. Mrs. Comptwenty-one preachers, twelve of Buffalo, like most little railroad ton, a lady about 72 years old, predepots, has a saloon. Yes, Mr. pared breakfast for us in about Riches are deceitful.

twenty minutes--a well cooked breakfast, too. After breakfast we and pushed on toward the prairie, never stopping to rest but twice on

ligion all the time to both saint and I care not how short a time, but he

We reached Byrdstown, whence we started, in due time for supper and a good night's rest, which was very much needed on my part. Next morning, before it was light Bro. II. was in his buggy and on his way to Corsicana.

Byrdstown, Texas, August 1, 1876.

the following: One at Watson's six souls found light, life and salva- that we cannot labor in vain, and C. WOMACK. tion, and thirty-two were added to encouraged with the promise that BLANCO, Aug 9 .- Revivals are the the church, while Zion was greatly "I am with you always;" leaving order of the day on Blanco elicult. revived. Also, only a few weeks the issues with God .- J. M. PUGH. under the preaching of our vener-Snider's Church, where eighteen souls were converted and eighteen accessions to the church. Bless God, oh, my soul! And last, but not least, we have just closed a most gracious revival at Poindexter's Camp-ground, only one and a half miles from Mansfield, where God was pleased to show himself able to pardon sin by giving us thirty-two new souls. Oh, may His name ever be praised. At this place we had only eight accessions to the church, but we could not ask for better material. The church will be honored by their membership. In the bounds of this circuit will be found the finest lands in Texas, and God has blessed the people with bountiful crops as well them, slept a few hours, and before all, dear reader, we long to go to that beautiful land where the twelve miles to Judge Compton's, where we breakfasted Mrs. Compton's, the weary are at rest.—J. G. WAR-

highly esteemed, and the people Rev. R. R. Harris, has located would gladly welcome his return to in our town for the present, and the work. They are intelligent and will locate permanently if he should hospitable; remarkably good order be sent on this work another year, was observed during the meeting, of which he is very sanguine. Our and everything moved on pleasantly. third quarterly meeting came off a Bro. Connor having been absent few weeks ago at Rock Springs, from home, engaged for weeks in Bro. Moss, presiding elder, presidrevival meetings, left on Tuesday, ing; everything moved off well exto rest a little preparatory to further cept financially, there being but labors. I remained until to day, small collections reported; the Friday, and as it was pleasant to be meeting was protracted, and several there. I would have tarried longer accessions to the church, with the had I not been absent already one love of God shining so bright that Sunday from my work. The occa- the shouts of the Christians and sion was a glorious one, sinners were new born souls were heard all converted and Christians made around. Bre. Harris is just in from happy. I think, considering the cir. District Conference; he reported cumstances, it was equal to any the district in a prosperous condimeeting I ever attended. It tion. If the love of God, and love did not fairly commence until for the church, is the cause of the Saturday night; there were sixty. controversies in the columns of the four conversions; the most of them TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE the clear, bright, unmistakable conver- end will be good; if not, it will be ance, while the bright eyes, the placid there is any one that has entered into when a "white-headed boy" at R. FORTRON. Pugh's camp-ground in the "old North State," and such as I have witnessed hundreds of times during been in the habit of writing newsmy ministry. I fear we are becom- paper articles. But when the heart ing too easily satisfied with professed is full it seeks for a wide channel conversions at this day. Let us not through which its feelings may flow fall into the soul-destroying 'ab. and when the Lord gives us real andto my surprise he told me he had it of recognizing as converts those old fashioned Methodist measure who may have shed a few tears, or heaped up, pressed down, and runmay have confessed Christ with on ning over we thank God to the ly faint hope that they have been ADVOCATE, through which we may We learned on our return there had in this place, we were off for Cen. been eight accessions to the church. Liberty Church. At Bro. Hines loves a good horse, and the direct witness of the spirit, and let me say to you, Mr. Editor, (for never neglects his or trusts them to the direct witness of the spirit, and let me say to you, Mr. Editor, ctor a full assurance of forgiveness. We I know it will give you joy), and to should labor for sound conversions the followers of our blessed Savior I will, in conclusion, say that few and bright evidences; we would then everywhere, that the Lord has done persons know what a presiding elder have fewer backsliders, and better great things for us on Thornton has to undergo who discharges his and more faithful laborers in the Mission, whereof we are glad. Satduty. Many suppose they have an Lord's vineyard. I find myself urday before the fifth Sunday in easy time. I can only speak in writing currente calamo, though interference to Bro. H. He was contending a brief notice of the meet mack, preacher in charge, in contending a brief notice of the meet. stantly on the run from one ap- ing. * * * A word about my nection with Bros. T. T. Thornton pointment to another, preaching, own work: I have found railroad and Thos. Vinson, local brethres. lecturing, praying, and talking re- towns hard fields in which to labor began a protracted meeting at a successfully. While the people at. school-house where there was an sinner. He never stops at a house, tend church and pay respectful at. organization; a place not known on tention to the Word, they fail in a the regular plan of the work. But great measure to make a personal the ever watchful shepherd had application to themselves. With a found that place and selected it as small fraction of the Sabbath to be a spot where He would manifest given to the service of the sanctuary and the rest of the week to be devoted to worldly business or the day, the services were held at night, enough to see how to drive well, giddy pleasures of life, the impres- and up to the following Sunday sions made by the services of one night we had but two conversions. Sunday are lost by the press of But the Lord was reserving the best business, swept away by the breath of the wine for the last of the feast, of passion, or obliterated by the and within the space of one hour HAYTER, Aug. 25 .- We, too, wave that rolls from a sinful world. eight souls were converted and made away out here on Mansfield Circuit, My labors, however, have not been happy in the love of God ; the preshave found sin and Satan's own, without some return of good. We ence and power of the Holy Spirit and have been successfully doing have had forty-seven accessions to seemed to be felt by everybody, and battle for the Lord God of Hosts. the church on the work, since Con- sinners on the outskirts of the con-And the good Lord has blessed us ference, by certificate and profes- gregation were made to tremble with many gracious revivals. sion of faith. The church has im- in the Divine presence. The Sunday, nearly 100 communicants, in the church. Every Methodist Among the most noteworthy are proved, and stands on a higher church was greatly revived; and a plain than formerly, though yet, score of voices made the welkin School-house, on the occasion of our far beneath their privileges. I have ring with loud hallelujahs. To the second quarterly meeting, where long since learned "to labor and to the Lord was with us and twenty- wait;" laboring with the assurance be all honor and praise.—MAGGIE

> was with pleasure I received an in- Our last quarterly meeting will betroduction to your beloved sheet gin on 19th. Bro. Joyce, our pre-(the Methodist organ). I take the siding elder, will be here. opportunity of making known to the brotherhood that we have a very nice little town called Queen Peak. situated on the valley at the foot of Victoria Peak Mountain, from which (with the adjacent mountains) flow the following streams, viz.: to Texas about 1852 with her lather Victoria creek, Belknap, E. Bel. Dr. M. D. Rodgers, who with his face knap, W. Belknap, flowing north in- ity settled at Jefferson, afterward moving to Red River. Sandy, Bryar, to Upshur county; she was married to Ma. being the head waters of Trinity her death, which occurred the 19th of July bodies of rich valley lands; water printed encomium will benefit the dead or make them enjoy the bliss of heaven. Ye and timber plenty in and around them. Any one wishing to locate in our boundary or town can buy lands from \$1.50 to \$3 dollars per acre, and town lots from \$25 to \$50; lots will be donated to those who wish to locate as mechanics, or in any other honorable business not already estaband timber plenty in and around

> HEARNE, August 18 .- I am on lished here. We want a good firstmy way home from a meeting at class school-teacher to come here Hickory Grove, a country church and establish a permanent boardabout five miles from Wheelock, on ing school. Our town and country Bro. Truitt's work. It was a quar- is very healthy, there being no local terly meeting occasion, and was cause for sickness, and there being looked forward to with some inter- no malarial sickness at present, is est; an arbor was built, and arrange- the best of evidence. Our church ments made for out-door services. is small here, though there has been Dr. Connor was at his post, in la- a few accessions to the church in bors abundant. Bro. Truitt is the last few weeks. Our pastor, sions. Not a "hope so," but the for the building up of the devil's witness of the spirit gave full assur. cause in the church. We hope it countenance and the shout of praise it for self-aggrandizement, that his spoke of pardoning love and raptu- hand may be stayed until he may rous joys within. Such conversions see the error of his way and turn as I remember to have witnessed before it is everlastingly too late .- 1.

> > THORNTON, Aug. 9 .- I have not

able brother, Samuel Johnson, as-QUEEN PEAK, August 23. - It sisted by some of the local brethren.

Brushy and Denton flowing south, moved to Tarrant county, where she lived till River, all of which contain large 1876, at 7:15 o'clock, A. M. No written of

to see this article, that it is no bid for I conceive to be simple justice. faver with them. I ask no favors of any one, more than the courtesy due from one Methodist preacher to another, and that only "during good behavior." All who know anything about it, know that I have never asked any particular

appointment. I think the above mentioned article rather unjust, and simply desire to say so; I believe I would say just as much if it was directed against any other class. I will now notice the interrogatories of Bro. S. as they occur:

their districts in Texas as required by the discipline?" I will not undertake to say that all of the bishops have discharged their whole duty in this respect. I do not pretend to say how much travel has been "practicable." I know that some of them have tayeled some, perhaps as much as was, in their judg-ment, "practicable." Of one thing I feel quite certain, and that is that they themselves are situated so as to make up a more intelligent opinion on the subject than myself or, perhaps, even Bro. S., and hence, I have hitherto been in the habit of conceding all to their godly judgment. The above question with those which follow implies that oling, preaching, and overseeing the meet this disciplinary requirement. I

has to travel on horseback or in a car-This question not only imriage?" This question not only im-plies a very serious charge, but also a very representation of the the result? The duties of the very reprehensible motive. I think bishops, presiding elders, and itinerant charity at least demands that we look preachers are all plainly laid down in elsewhere for the causes for it, even

be appointed to those districts that only present such modes of conveyance?"

I have no objection. However, from what has preceded, the difficulty seems that has preceded, the difficulty seems that they are compelled to travel that "they are compelled to travel they are compelled to travel that "they are compelled to travel they are compelled to travel that "they are compelled to travel they are compelled to travel that "they are compelled to travel that "they are compelled to travel they are they are compelled to travel they are they a

plain duty of the General Conference to elect such men to the Episcopacy who can comply with all their duties?"

This question implies that the whole college of bishops have been arraigned and convicted on the above implied charges, and wisely provides for supplying the places of those defanct. Wisely, because it would be very unwise for us to run out of bishops. I can not offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind to be supplied or the manner of cannot offer any suggestions as to the kind the Episcopacy which largely claims to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student embarrasses to be here at the opening of the session October 2d. A student manny young men and youths.

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WM. PENNY, M.D., and t

My deafness seemed to melt away; my spirit caught the fire; it proves that the fire; it proves the fire caught the fire; it files the files the

Twas full of consolations for weary hearts that bleed:
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JNO. B. DENTON. Episcopal Service in Texas-

Why is it that none of our bishops cannot be induced to give Texas more of their time and attention? Do not appointment from the hands of the ap- the people of Texas appreciate the serpointing powers—or even so much as intimated that I desired any particular the bishops do not appreciate the importance of the work in the five Texas conferences?

The Texas conferences constitute an Episcopal District. In the Discipline, page 71, the tenth duty of a bishop is declared to be as follows: "To travel 1. Have the bishops ever traveled through the presiding elders' districts in Texas as practicable, through the presiding elders' districts which may be included in his Episcopal District, in order to preach and to oversee the spiritual and temporal affairs of the church." On the same page we find that it is made the duty of the presiding elder "to travel through his appointed district, in order to preach and to oversee the spiritual and tem-poral affairs of the church." It will be seen that the same language is used in stating the duty of the bishop and the presiding elder in their respective districts. It is made the duty of both to travel, preach, and oversee in their ap-pointed districts. Now, where is the bishop who has spent his time in travspiritual and temporal affairs of the church within the bounds of the Texas think it implies too much.

2. "If a bishop can travel by rail in the discharge of duty, no one objects; the discharge of duty, no one objects; were to give no more time to his discharge of duty. Episcopal District during the year? Suppose one of our presiding elders trict than the bishops who have been appointed to this Episcopal District elsewhere for the causes for it, even supposing there has been all the dereliction the Bro's, questions imply. The question implies neglect of duty and assumes the motives actuating it. I think it implies and assumes more than is warranted by the facts.

3. "If there are bishops in the church are to accompanies are all plainty laid down in the Discipline; and a bishop is under as much obligation to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We postal card giving us his address. We the itinerant preacher are to attend to theirs. Where is the law that excuses the bishop from his district with one or two months' service, when his subordinate who contemplate leaving the postal card giving us his address. We copy will oblige us by dropping us a smuch obligation to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We the itinerant preachers are all plainty laid down in the Discipline; and a bishop is under as much obligation to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We the itinerant preachers are all plainty laid down in the Discipline; and a bishop is under as much obligation to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We the itinerant preachers are to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We the itinerant preachers are to attend to his appostal card giving us his address. We further submit the following suggestions:

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have met and held every Conference in the good old-fashioned way: on (12) including the District Conference. leaves undone half the work assigned to him, is he justified before the Conference or God, in saying that he kept himself busily employed in another nam's charge?" One would reasonably conclude that Bro. S. had gotten far into the confidence of the bishops, and also that this was not the first curtainlecture which he had read them, that they should feel called upon to render passed a sharer by.

I know it wasn't written; I know it wasn't well all the pead.

Wett flashing long from pew to pew, nor passed a sharer by.

I know it wasn't written; I know it wasn't they should feel called upon to render such excuses as that contained in the above question. I reply that neither a above question. I reply that neither a above question. I reply that neither a leaves signed to him, is he justified before the Conference of God, in saying that he kept have preached forry-three sermons, besides numerous exhortations, Sunday-three infants and four adults. The number of conversions and additions to the church I am not able now to report. Our District Conference resulted in a glorious work at Belton; I they should feel called upon to render such excuses as that contained in the above question. I reply that neither a above question. I reply that neither a above question. I reply that neither a passed a share of the bishops and for growing the District Conference of the Conference of The sermon wasn't flowery; 'twas simple such exenses as that contained in the above question. I reply that neither a preacher or a bishop can be justified before God for a failure to discharge his ful youth.

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Twas full of in flattons to first and so the should feel called upon to render and a globoos work at Belton; I understand that not less than seventy have been added to the church; I left a work in progress at Davilla, also at the camp-meeting on the Solado for George-town circuit; also at Liberty, for Rock-date circuit, twelve had joined before I left; at the camp-meeting for Campan. The precacher made sits hideous in Gentlies and in Jews.

He shot the golden sentences down in the falling tear
That told me nell was someways off, and heaven very hear.

How swift the golden moments itsel, within that hely place:

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How swift the golden moments itsel, within that hely place in the above questions; and if so, how guilty?

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How swift the golden moments itsel, within that hely place in the above questions is not this loss unceasingly and increasingly going on? Heave this an open question. In the first place I am not wise enough to give an authoritative definition are just, viz: Are the bestled affirmatively before Bro. S.'s met my old friend and brother, Rev. J.

P. Sneed, always true and trusty; only two months and five days younger than in yeal; one of my first Texas acquaintances; my colleague in 1843; I feel that he has a warm place in my heart; though feeble, he preached us one good and is not this loss unceasingly and increasingly going on? He leave this an open question. In the first place I am not wise enough to give an authoritative definition are just, viz: Are the bishops have done their loss. S.'s met my old friend and brother, Rev. J.

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I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening gray. The happy hour of worship in that model church to-day.

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought—the victory be won:

The shining goal is just ahead; the race is nearly run.

O'er the river we are nearly run.

O'er the river we are nearling, they are thrown. The slining goal is just ahead; the race is nearly run,

O'er the river we are nearing, they are thronging to the shore

To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more.

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I do not come out as of our bishops come as near measuring up to the standard of the shore.

What a harvest we might gather in even before this year closes! I am distance the conversions, and thirty accessions to the church.

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MeKendree as can be found in any other one class. I do not come out as the champion of the bishops, but I institute in the Advocate of Aug. 12, which I think ought to receive some motice. And I wish to start out by saying to the bishops, who may chance as your pleasant and political liberty.

MeKendree as can be found in any other one class. I do not come out as the champion of the bishops, but I insist that they be not condemned before this year closes! I am disappointed that our Secretary has not given an account of our District Conference. It was remarkably well attended and was a very pleasant and profitable affair. Sickness at home called me away before its close; I regret that the same cause, together with indispensable quarterly Conference duties, kept me from the Liviversity commencement. The large closes! I am disappointed that our Secretary has not given an account of our District Conference. It was remarkably well attended and was a very pleasant and profitable affair. Sickness at home called me away before its close; I regret that the same cause, together with indispensable quarterly Conference duties, kept me from the class. I do not come out as the champion of the bishops, but I insist that they be not condemned before and was a very pleasant and profitable affair. Sickness at home called me away before its close; I regret that the same cause, together with indispensable quarterly Conference duties, kept me from the class. I do not come out as the champion of the bishops, but I insist that they be not condemned before and was a very pleasant and profitable affair. Sickness at home called me away before its close; I regret that the same in this centennial year of ecclesiastical and political liberty.

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I the champion of the bishops, was not condemned before and was a very pleasant and profitable affair. Sickness at home called me away before its close; the University commencement. The result of all the laborer's efforts in reports from the examinations are highly gratifying and give every assurance of ability on the part of the professors, and every encouragement to our people to sustain it. I have no idea that a There lives in this vicinity a man better education can be obtained in any of the States than can be at George town, Texas. It is folly and suicidal to send our sons and daughters to be educated in other States at greater expense, when we have equally as good schools at home. Besides, if we don't patronize our own schools, who will? Many are building up foreign schools with the money greatly needed at home. Besides, the great danger of weaning our children from home and attaching them to strangers. The love of home is the great conservative power in the hearts of the young. Destroy that and your children are lost. Let us build up our own institutions, and teach our children to love home, to be proud of their own country, and to feel that home is the best place in the world. This will prevent that restles, discontented, insubordinate, rambling disposition, that is so fruitful of evil and ruin. Let our University at George-town open on the 1st of October next with full classes in every department. Texas has Methodist boys enough to fill it running over full. Come, brethren, send them in and honor your own, glorious, "Lone Star State." It is a young empire already. Let it have a University worthy of its greatness and

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supplying them, until those we have a cartually deposed, or at least are actually deposed, or at least are a

out. Nor do I wish to say that some preachers have done remarkable preaching. But I wish to say that the Lord has been reviving his work; in several charges souls have been converted, and converted We assisted Bro. Tucker eight days at Hope, Lavaca county, in a meeting; and nobly did the people of that place respond to the appeals of the writer in behalf of the missionary cause. They contributed, by

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Resolved, 9. That we return our learny thanks to the good people of Rockvale neighborhood for the very kind and hospitable manner in which they entertained the delegates of the District Conference during the session.

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Corsicana District.

I have just arrived at home from my district conference; the best attended, and with better results than any conference of the Texas Curristian Any occurrence. will induce them 19 a. 1. Set the preaching of a joint-work-sermon in which the preacher and people become lost in admiration and feast upon it intellectually. We fear sometimes ministers forget the real object of preaching in their endeavor to sustain their character as a big preacher. We ought always to be willing to preach any kind of a sermon that will glorify God and result in the salvation of siners, even though we should lose forever our character as big preachers. It does seem that God is transferring the power from the ministry to the laity, who make no pretentions to big sermons. Our criterion of a sermon is this: "The one that does the most good, whether delivered by a D.D., or an ignorant darkey." If God is glorified and sinces converted, this is the sermon for may present the preachers and people become interature. Eabbath-schools in successful district conference; the best attended, and with better results than any confitterature. There are ninety-nine copies of the Euros Christian Advocate freme of the kind I have heretofore held on the district. We had neither bishop nor editor with us, a thung very cone-fourth of the preachers's salaries to elder of Corsicana District, Rev. M. D. Editor, I am persuaded that our preachers lit does seem that God is transferring the power from the ministry to the laity, who make no pretentions to big sermons. Our criterion of a sermon is this: "The duty of glving, in my opinion, is as binding as that of praying: but our people generally are not content to the church at the preachers of the content of the church at the church seems to be capture of the kind I have heretofore held on the district. We had neither bishop nor editor with us, a thung very delder of Corsicana District, Rev. M. D. Win. Price, were in attendance, adding to the general interest of the constitution. Up to the time I left there had been one or note time I left there had been one or note time I left there had been one or note time I left there had been one or more converted. The meeting is goi

wiser man than himself? George will be a temperate man because father says so. Is it because he does so? "Aye, there's the rub." The father quaffs his poisonous beverage and enquaffs his poisonous beverage and deavors to palliate his vice by offering evening the writer was deeply insome petty remark, as the following:
"Never take your first glass." George children by narratives, incidents and is ordered to retire with the bowl until illustrations instead of inculcating again called for. The father chews, bible truths by abstract reasoning.

The Savient angle exercises of that powerful blessing. Last night we had thirteen accessions; we are still having service twice a day. Know not when we will close.—1. Z. T. Morris. again called for. The father chews, again called for. The father chews, again called for. The father chews, and blasphemes; but if his son is seen practicing either of these vices, the old gentleman is sorely perplexed at the boy's obstinacy and disobedience. Mental and physical tendencies are inherited by the child from the parent, which fact is verified by an imitation of example. The little girl must have her doll, the boy his ridy-horse, and is often seen in "father's boots." If the child develops "father's boots." If the child develops it because in the conference for publication.

J. T. Tunnell, Sectly.

Johnson.—Laura, daughter of Johical and Mary Johnson, died in Maysfield, Milan Co., Texas, June 20th, 1876, aged seven months and eleven days. Our babe has gone to the savior to meet her two little sisters, where there is no more sickness and death, no more parting; of all the trials of this life, parting of all the trials of this life, troubles are over.

Jenust Johnson.—Laura, daughter of Johnson.—Laura, da in grace and acquires knowledge, it must have a standard by which to go.

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them) some members of the Methodist church, think the preachers are too to the American Bible Society for hard en dancing. Let them read the favors conferred upon the people in atterances of the worldly-minded, god-furnishing them with Bibles at such less Brown and the property of the society for favors conferred upon the people in furnishing them with Bibles at such less Brown and the property of t

the red to the cheeks of many accom- church. plished young ladies, who, perhaps without consideration, frequent ball- and official members to the duty of rooms. I humbly trust that what I holding the distinctive meetings of our have written will cause young ladies who have resisted moral and religious influence tested moral and religious influence tested moral and religious influences to ponder well their practice and abandon the ball-room forever.

On Cedar Bayou, some think the practice labor to elevate the Spiritual status of the church by faithful pastoral visitpresiding elder has fortified well

against the dancers.—J. S. CLOWER.

Resolved, 1. That we return thanks | Kosse, August 21, 1876.

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nard en dancing. Let them read the uterances of the worldly-minded, godless, Byron, and then say who is most severe on this damning practice of this modern christendom. Let innocent, unsuspecting young ladies read carefully, and ponder well this satire upon the reckless tamiliarity practiced in the waltz before their eyes, and then attempt to answer the question given herein.

I have no doubt but that there are many who do not realize the most powerful, and at the same time the most damaging influence that dancing exerts. I know nothing about it from personal contact, as I never attended a ball, and by the grace of God I never will; but I know some things from other reliable sources that would draw the red to the cheeks of many accomplished yourse ladies when are demanded to the people.

I know some things from other reliable sources that would draw the red to the cheeks of many accomplished yourse ladies when are called from the people in furnishing them with Bibles at such low rates, and that we co-operate with their agents in supplying the demands of the people.

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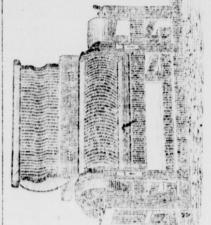
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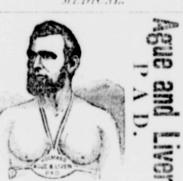
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is often found there, which exhibits at once our weakness and

This assertion is also met with that restless spirit

which now burden our nation. ring fearful responsibility.

wine "would probably prove the cies are at work to make drunkards same protection against the use of of our people without introducing Blaylock, having received the ditti," only adds force to his testistrong liquors here which it has the wine press, pouring out its done elsewhere." This is assuming fragrant flood which thrills the what cannot be proven. Strong palate with a touch as "smooth as drink is already beginning to invade a liquified velvet," yet inspiring a roomy and convenient quarters. the wine-producing countries of taste as hard to break as fetters Europe. Already French physi- wrought from the toughest steel. cians are sounding the alarm respect- Apart from these and other coning the growing evils which attend siderations, there are two facts on of England, and that his friendly says: the use of absinthe-a decoction of which alone we might rest the intercourse with Bishop Harold "This is one side of the story, the great mass of the Southern sons away from the State with such wormwood and alcohol-which kills question :

pound that is poured down the throats of infatuated Americans. France with her vine clad hills and sober. her presses red with the blood of the grape is swiftly verging to lower A writer in the September num- depths than even our nation has ber of the Galaxy attempts an af- sounded. When the taste of her firmative answer to this question; people, familiar from childhood with but instead of a satisfactory defense stimulants, begins to thrill under the of a custom to which he is evi- influence of more potent draughts, dently wedded, he furnishes the their descent will be as swift as it opinion of a connoisseur respecting is terrible. So long as the grape is different vintages and brands, and more profitable when made into criticizes customs obsolete or ac- wine than their barley when discepted in polite, wine-drinking cir- tilled into whisky or brandy, there cles. He opens with the admission may be some security, but greed that drunkenness has existed for and appetite will one day overmasages; that its evils have been held ter these considerations, and the by the writer of these solemn para- this time, political affairs in some up in their moral and physical smoke of the still will open a new aspects by pastor and physician to industry, the nation will foster it, save the drunkard from his fate; and the people will pay the penalty. but reminds us that drunkenness It will be said this is theory. We prevails, and assumes that it will are meeting the theory of the winepreserve its dominion over man until drinker with another which has to the end of time. This is certainly support it the appalling facts cona melancholy prospect; and if it is nected with the use of spirituous the only hope the wine-drinker can liquors in Great Britain and Amer-

would do well to seek other and California is at present the prinmore hopeful advisers. It is merely cipal wine producing State in this putting aside the terrible facts con- country. The reports of the growing nected with the use of intoxicating evils of wine drinking in that secliquors that the wine-drinker may tion are startling to thoughtful men. not be disturbed by such painful In places wine is cheaper than milk, reflections while indulging his tastes. but there has been no reduction in It does not' meet the demands of the death rate among drunkards. the question. Wine-drinkers by In many families on the farms hordes every year advance to the where wine is made for sale, and front rank of that vast army who where it is used as a daily beverage, "mix strong drink;" and from this the semi-tipsy condition of the elder company move on to the drunkard's sons and daughters is alarming their death. This fact is as patent as parents, and has led many of them the fact that drunkenness exists; to turn their grapes into raisins inand before the initiative into such a stead of wine, even at a reduction in Were we to admit that the inhab-

ate drinker to the drunkard's doom. their vineyards and wine-presses, An attempt is made in its vin- can drink wine as a daily beverage dication by the assertion that, in with impunity, it does not follow countries where wine is the only that the wine-press can compete beverage, drunkenness is the ex- with the distillery in the United ception, while in other lands it States. A mightier wand than can abounds. This assertion must be be plucked from the stem of the taken with much allowance. Drunk- grape is needed to break the spell enness of the American type, in this terrible evil has placed on which men travel on a "fast line" this nation. The thirst for strong to ruin, may not exist in the wine- drink seems to be our inheritance. growing or beer-drinking lands; Its fiery breath blends with the inbut a sleepy, boozy sort of stupor tense love for excitement which is a type of civilization that no peo- strength. The drowsy quiet of the ple of broad aspirations would se- wine-drinking villages of interior France cannot exist the fact that whenever the inhabis beholds in the iron horse, with his tants of wine-drinking countries smoking nostrils and furious speedchange their habitations, the tastes the symbol of the civilization we they have formed make them find aspire to develop. The commingin stronger beverages a substitute ling blood of the leading races, tothat soon plunges them into the gether with the rapid growth of indrunkard's depths. The German dividual fortunes and national prosand the Frenchman very soon learn, perity, has stimulated brain and will in this land, to mingle whisky with to a point that will not pause amid their beer and wine, and swiftly gentler influences, when potations swell the army of the drunkards that will stir the pulse and fire the brain can be commanded. Customs. Again, this theory provides no which may have mingled gently help for those whose stomachs are with the intellectual and moral conalready diseased by the use of fiery dition of nations which have witstimulants. Light wines to this nessed little growth or change for class would taste like water. Their generations, may not meet the moral vitiated appetites demand a more demands of a people who, in our fiery fluid. They crave the "bite country, have brought a wilderness of the serpent;" and they would into subjection, and who behold a repulse with loathing a remedy continent of wonderful resources which tantalizes their depraved offering itself as a field for individual taste without alleviating its de- enterprise or national progression. mands. There are millions of men The rush of business, the frenzy of in the United States who are pre- speculation, the flash of the telecisely in this condition. The habit graph, the roar of the steam-car, holds them in its relentless grip; the avenues of wealth and honor more pleasant quarters; but the blind to the danger, and forgetful and the wine-drinker with his open to every aspiring mind, has remedy, which is simply an excuse stimulated brain and breast to that for his own habits, would remorse point that renders the use of stim- taking. With the best efforts of lessly leave them to their fate. ulants the greatest danger our peo-These men are our brethren; we cannot abandon them while we seek but a feeder to this imperious will share our regrets over the deour own indulgence without incurdemand. It will reach out its lay, but as they will receive their while it proposes this year to give Southern people recoil so sternly influence like the tender tendrils of This apologist for the use of wine the vine which grasps with gentle confesses that it affords no hope for touch each object, but soon they the drunkard, but suggests that the hold with a grasp that the knife introduction of the general use of alone can sunder. Enough agen-

First .- Wine-drinking has made men drunkards by the million.

Second .- Water leaves them

It it were better that men should be drunken, then we may use wine. If better that they remain sober, then we should "look not on the wine cup when it is red."

OUT OF TEMPER.

We find the following in the Austin Statesman of the 31st ult .: graphs-always solemn. The Adfor people of that sort, and do not it as the testimony of a man who want their commendation. Their fiercest criticism is the praise we

The ADVOCATE is not in the habit of sending people to perdition. They travel fast enough in that direction without help. We can "ap- their rights as citizens, and their preciate a joke; " but a joke bar- government is almost sure to be ren of wit is the stalest article an corrupt; but the alternative is Ham- servation of the river-lands from editor can furnish his readers. Such an article the Statesman had given. sharp girl in Dallas or Kansas City, and it depends on the faithfuness of some of the black politicians ex-(it forgot which) who sent a note to each of the pastors of that place containing the words : " All is discovered-fly," and the preachers not mention their immorality and led. We suggested that it was a superstition. very poor article of wit; but, poor as it was, we cannot now credit the Statesman with it. We have since some colored Christians at the never to have given the negro a seen it credited to a Kansas paper. South; but it appears to us evident The Statesman added Dallas to beyond all contradiction that large him to learn to read, and built a make it sound original. Though

were not the less soiled. We did say that the Statesman, though desperate in its anxiety to say something funny, has no right many women had soiled their purity, ality. He says :

out of Dallas could read such insin- ing through another region, if a suggestion without a blush. The friends in the North." newspaper is a power. It is a pity it is not always in clean hands.

office was removed to other and To the editor, the removal to such vision. comfortable quarters is delightful. greater part of the State printing,

Browne has led to this step.

A RELUCTANT CONFESSION

York Independent contains a report erate Irishman of New York; that from the pen of James Redpath, who accompanied the Congressional Committee to Mississippi a few months ago to examine the state of sheriff, a board of supervisors, a political affairs in that State. Mr. Redpath has been a pronounced friend of the colored man of the most ultra school. He, at the same time, can see nothing good in the Southern white man. The report That lantern-jawed, excessively reveals the most intense antipathy proper journal of Galveston, the toward them. He then gives the from \$6000 to \$15,000 a year "leing the Statesman, we are told, to other side of the picture. Were gitimately," and as high as \$50,000 perdition for some horrible immor- the following representation of the when they are not honest. Men ality or incredulity made apparent race and party which controls, at of the Southern States the pro- law. I had the honor of an interstraight-laced and puckered up with duct of a Southern pen, it would be view with a member of a school problematical piety that it can't ap regarded as rank treason by many preciate a joke, and we don't write of the Northern press. We give has spent his life in seeking the enfranchisement of the negro:

The problem is an absolutely insoluble one for the present genera- could neither read nor write. They tion, for which ever way we turn is appointed the teachers. They fredeath. Let the Negroes exercise quently gave these positions to their is an absolutely insoluble one for the burg massacres and virtual disfran- inundation, with important duties chisement and slavery.

It was a "little story" about a hope. If there is any, it is afar off the most ignorant negroes. As the negro. It consists in education pressed it: "De bottom rail was on and Christianization—a very slow process. Mr. Redpath notices the rect; but it was not complete, for ignorance of the negro. He does de bottom rail was rotten too.

This phase is one which we have more than once alluded to, and in such terms as to excite the anger of bodies of the so-called Christians among the colored people of the He has shown that he is not fit to parading borrowed feathers, they South are sunk in an immorality rule in Mississippi. He is the dupe and superstition that hardly have their parallel in any foreign land to which we send our missionaries. We know the Rev. J. H. Shedd, President of the Biddle Memorial to trifle with the character of any Institute, at Charlotte, N. C., to be class of men. Even in fun, it had a wise and impartial observer. He ments in Mississippi bore the same no right to insinuate that the was for time a feithful missionary relation to orderly Republican adpreachers of Dallas had been guilty of the Presbyterian Board in Persia. He writes to The Evangelist burlesques bear to the divine symof a base crime; nor-"just for that the condition of the negroes in phonies of Beethoven. What right fun "-to throw out such an insin- the counties to the south of him is had we to expect a better result? uation against the purity of any of most disheartening. In portions of Fellow Republicans, it is idle to the ladies of that place. Men who trifle with a thing so sacred as chartifle with a thing so sacred as chartifle with a thing so sacred as chartifle with a thing so sacred people, with preachtimid unarmed, illiterate; and yet the coast of the Fiji Islands. Kind acter, usually have very little to ers utterly ignorant even of reading, we left him in the midst of the lose. Wits, whose humor can find and almost totally without schools. something funny in the suggestion The preachers are described as men that a half dozen preachers had dis. who change their wives as easily as Mississippi his power went down in wanders over the hills or along the in the days of slavery, and their violence and blood. So will it discovered the Fig. Telephone and blood. graced their profession, and as people are quite as devoid of mor-

reveal a fondness for moral gar- "The condition of the people is bage as marked as the appetite of terrible. From my study two railthe carrion bird. We are happy to roads are in hearing. Riding down think such men do not write for us. large counties are passed in the We consider their wit a failure and condition above described—either their tastes in a state of inodorous entirely unprovided with instruction or provided with such preach-We will say more: Newspaper ers as can do very little good. writers are too fond of this sort of ers and teachers at work in some There are exceptions, good preachwit. They fling out a reckless as- places; but the mass of the people sertion simply because it sounds will perish spiritually and, though funny. Yet these things often American citizens, relapse into barleave a sting. No preacher in or southeast is another railroad, passuations without thinking that the sible in deeper ignorance and subrain that coined that joke for perstition, the superstition including amusement would gladly report it belief in witchcraft. The gross imas true. No woman can read such purity, the real condition of the people, is not uunderstood by their

That this testimony is true-not of the Carolinas only, but of all the Gulf States - we have no doubt. OUR NEW OFFICE. - No ADVO- There is but one single remedy; CATE was issued last week. The and that is the Bible and the spelling-book, the preacher and the teacher. Our people are strangely transfer of the engine and large that they must educate the men power press was a heavy under- whom they have made voters. confronting the Northern people in of the Methodist Church. Organic long as this state of things continue. lay, but as they will receive their full number of papers, there will be missions and eleven times as much to white home much has been precipitated upon them by no loss to them. The office is now to the heathen abroad. That the third floor of No. 173 Strand. schedule and some others need re-

The publishers, Messrs. Shaw & the Southern whites a "brutal ban- character of the negro, they entermony respecting a "system of gov. the self-constituted friends of this necessitated an enlargement of their ernment which no white race on race are now accepting respecting facilities, and a remove to more the face of this earth either ought the wisdom of the experiment. It to endure or will endure."

It is rumored that Father Hyaon Mr. Redpath's article, takes a less spirits who, governed by passions, cinthe is about to enter the Church hopeless view of the situation. It would ever make bad worse rather

A recent number of the New Mississippi is as corrupt as the illitthe county governments there were ruin. Counties are governed by treasurer. a chancery clerk, and other officers appointed by them. Justices of the peace are elective. Men ran for sheriff who would have than to be "artists in lime," leading "professors in the whitewash line;" or, at the boldest, "tonsorial artists." were elected county treasurers who could not count. Justices of the peace were common who knew no board who could neither read nor write. The board of supervisors is the county legislature, and they are what the selectmen and county commissioners combined represent in New England. Sometimes four out of these five local legislators illiterate partisans. The Levee Board, an organization for the preand very large expenditures, was the Southern whites a mere "brutal Mr. Redpath does not see any gradually going into the hands of de top." The statement was cor-

> I never experienced so keen a sorrow, connected with public affairs, as during my visit to Mississippi. I never had so profound a contempt for what is called the conservative vote, or we ought to have forced in peace of black and white demagogues; and, alas! in war-for the last campaign was a military revolution-he is the only victim who suffers from our sins of omission. The negro county governministration that negro minstrelsy

timid, unarmed, illiterate; and yet the coast of the Fiji Islands. Kind fiercest fighters on this planet, and expected him to rule them. In ply his wants. The stranger now violence and blood. So will it disappear, unless we act promptly, in Sonth Carolina and Louisiana.

It is the greatest problem of our time, and a most complex problem. Let me state it broadly. If we give resting under the orange groves of complete military protection to the negro in all elections in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana, where there is a large black majority, we shall establish a system of government which no white race on to endure or will endure. This is

And the other side of the problem reads: If we fail to protect the negro in the right of suffrage we thereby surrender the States of South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana to the same brutal banditti who drove those communities into civil war.

As Mr. Tweed remarked: "What are you going to do about it?" We must do something. Masterly inactivity means dastardly surrender. To begin with, we must comprehend Divine guidance. We must correct the situation; and, above all, we must not lie about it. And we must remember that, after all, the negro has duties; and that, after all, the rebel has rights, too.

These difficulties which are now government in the hands of a people is simply the establishment of frautterly disqualified for such responsibilities, are those which made the the interference of the Northern States and the consequent war. The fact that Mr. Redpath styles Knowing the intellectual and moral has been forced upon us, and though The Independent in its comments there are many impatient and reckthan accept what may not be avoided | board for one year. Why send our What does the other tell? It says whites are endeavoring to adjust terms offered at home?

that our reconstruction party is a hemselves, as best they can, to this failure; that the illiterate negro of anomalous state of affairs. Wherever they are in the majority the rights of the colored people are carefully burlesques on Republican rule, and guarded. No collisions take place. were rapidly drifting the party to Superior intelligence and superior moral conditions reveal themselves in protecting the weaker race and aiding in their advancement. The most thoughtless and unassuming among the whites know that an had no higher ambition in Boston ignorant and corrupt race holding the right of suffrage must be a curse to the nation, and a wise solic-And sheriffs in Mississippi make itude is manifested for their education. They have schools and churches, and the whites aid cheer. fully in their support.

The troubles out of which the Northern papers make so much political capital are confined to re. gions under negro rule. Mr. Red. path and the Independent show clearly the negro's utter incapability of self-government. Every quality, intellectual and moral, which would tit them for such a task, is wanting, and with the frankness of despair they acknowledge that the problem present generation.

We are far more hopeful. If. with Mr. Redpath, we considered banditti," we might be desponding. We know his opinion of the whites is as unjust as he now admits his former hopes of the negro have been fallacious. When the intelligence and moral sentiment of the South are permitted to control its own affairs, these difficulties will find their proper adjustment. When the Northern pecple and Northern Republican policy. We ought church can realize that they do not possess a monopoly of all the intelligence and christianity of the naschool for him in every township. tion, and withdraw from the South all offensive and irritating interference in their affairs, there will be a large step taken towards the desired reform.

> "IT has been eleven years since the cannibals of the Fiji Islands have cooked a missionary.

The secular paper that gets of the above effort at wit at the ex pense of the missionaries, was evidently oblivious of the high compliment he was paying their labors. hands bind up his wounds and sup streams of the Fiji Islands, or lays down and sleeps under its co :oa: U: trees in as much safety as if tread ing the hills of New England, or Florida. Missionary work has wrought the change. The cannibals of Fiji own the power of the Gospel of Christ. The spirit of that Redeemer who controlled the the face of this earth either ought frenzy of the demoniac and restored him to his friends clothed in his right mind, still rests in the church and can change the savage to a saint

> FRATERNAL RELATIONS .- Out readers will find in another column the action of the Fraternal Commissioners. This action is final and our church, as in all its past history, will be consistent with its record. With the commissioners we believe their action was under an error which has gone out through the secular press respecting the nature of this action. Many, following the New York Herald, report it as the reunion of the two branches union was not even discussed. It ternal relations.

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WE find in the New York Independent the following account of a recent development in spiritualistic there are 70 societies, 56 preachers circles in that city:

is found in the Flint divorce case. which have a seating capacity of the Christian Instructor reports the Flint was a medium, and a Mrs. Cros- 12,000 persons. bie was his affinity and Mrs. Flint was his wife. Mrs. Flint sued for a divorce—not feeling much sympathy with the affinity business; and in the course of vear for all purposes \$6.626.160. the case, in a fit of anger against her nondam husband, volunteered to inform the court of the process by which he had manipulated letters in order to answer them unread. He had a little steam arrangement, by which he was steam arrangement, by which he was able to unseal and reseal the envelopes without blemish. These letters, which he so cunningly "read unsealed," he recorded in a book, with memoranda for their answers. They were from all class- the Bishop of Madras eighteen naes of people and on all sorts of subjects. tive deacons and eleven native

of Switzerland recently held a istry at Tinnevelly. convention attended by 50 clerical and 104 lay delegates. There is a Baptist preacher of London, has good understanding between this entered the pulpit. The English and the German Old Catholic papers speak of her as a most gifted movement, though they may not lady, and say if Rev. C. H. Spurmove together at every step. The among men, surely Mrs. Jackson is views of the church were expressed the queen of preachers among wo by the bishop, who said : "The men. Bishop of the Christian Catholic Doctor Butler is to be four Church must not be a lord over months absent from Mexico. He in America. priests and people, and may not be want-\$10,000 as an extra contribution from some of our people for in any outward relation of obedience to any foreign, spiritual and methodist hymns. There are fiftyworldly potentate, and may not one millions Spanish-speaking peotake an oath of fealty to such." ple among whom to try to dissemi- hotels and boarding houses. Compulsion in confession and celibacy was abolished. Public worship is to be conducted in the common tongue. The new bishop, Dr. versarv. A copy of the old Dutch Herzog, is a friend of Dr. Reinkens, and in sympathy with his leading views.

The total number of members of Baptist churches in England is estimated at about 40,000.

It is stated that the first Protestant minister and the first Catholic priest in Australia were English convicts.

The number of Christian ministers of all denominations in the United States is said to be 43,866. In England and Wales the number against Romish principles; and the Scriptures are circulated without is 31,942.

The secretaries of the American Missionary Association have voluntarily reduced their salaries \$500.

year two thousand and forty-three the chief end of man." French Catholics in Motreal abjured the Papal religion.

The Old Catholics at Bonn did vote, it seems, in favor of a celibate clergy. The vote stood 90 to 5.

The English revision of the Old Testament has been carried as far are concerned in it. as the 17th verse of the 23d chapter of Ezekiel.

The London Religious Tract Society has recently published a commentary on the New Testament in Hindustani.

There are no less than 7200 Christian congregations in the Island of Madagascar, numbering 260,000 worshipers.

The Southern Presbyterians are carrying on an important evangelizing work among the freedmen of the Carolinas.

Kong have gathered 2200 native also a church organized among the Christians, of whom 1400 are regular attendants at the Lord's table.

The Wesleyans have in South and 8091 scholars.

Christian Advocate an Board of Works, a statue of William Tyndale, the first transla- be somewhat awakened. Within tor of the Bible into English, is to two years, two heathen villages be placed in one of the gardens on the Thames Embankment.

> Bishop Rei nkens reports that in the whole of Germany there are 15,710 enrolled Old Catholic members, representing 47,351 souls, among whom sixty priests minister.

The Reformed Church in America reports this year 5993 additions by profession and 74,597 members, showing an increase from last year of 3969 members.

Bishop Whipple confirmed 24 Indians at the White Earth Reservation, July 20, and ordained two full-blooded Chippewas to deacon's

A new station of the Church Missionary Society has been opened in Japan at Niegate, a large city on the west coast of the central island, two hundred and twenty

The Bible is now so widely sown in Spain that it never can be uprooted by the priests. Last year's circulation amounted to over fifty thousand copies. In Portugal the sales amounted to over eight thou sand copies. In Lisbon there are several congregations of Bible reading Romanists.

Ten years ago there was not a Methodist Church in Sweden. Now and 40 local pseachers. There are The latest phase of exposed spiritism 5000 members and 31 churches,

The three great Presbyterian year for all purposes \$6,626,160. Of this sum, the Established Church

The "Christian Catholic Church" priests were ordained, all but two

A sister of Spurgeon, the great

printing in the Spanish language,

The Reformed Dutch Church of Flatlands, L. I., has just celebrated its two hundred and second anni-Bible was placed on the table, and behind it was the old Dutch flag. A copy of an old Dutch sermon was found in the Bible. The they cannot sleep when there are Liberal cash advances made on consignments church was tounded in 1654.

Associations. He is now the treas. to the Musquito." urer of the London Association, afternoon he addressed a meeting that "he had but few causes." in the parlors of the Association in this city.

The condition of affairs in Venezuela, South America, is very favorable to Christian work. The President of the Republic is openly restriction.

The Shorter Catechism has just been translated into Japanese, so tant matter, we are unable to find that one more of the nations of the It is said that during the past earth will be learning "what is

> A sea-shore camp-meeting of evangelists has been planned, to him and crying-"Stop thief." bathe, fish, pray, and study the Bible together. Mr. Moody, Maj. Whittle, the Rev. H. W. Brown, and a "score or more of others,"

popular prayer meeting hymns are per pound for poultry. those brought into prominence by Mr. Sankey.

The Russian Government has granted favorable terms upon which the London Society for Promoting substantial barns with basements Purgative in use. Endorsed by the Christianity among the Jews can now work freely in Poland.

The Baptists have an Association among the Creek Indians comprising thirty-two churches, besides an Association among the Choctaws, The Protestant missions of Hong Chickasaws, and Cherokees, and relatively cheaper than a low one. Seminoles.

The Baptists of Virginia have in their possession the old rusty lock be an ornament to the place and Africa 15,886 church members and that hung on the jail door of old add to its selling value. 18,263 scholars. In West Africa Culpepper, in the days that Baptist they have 10,848 church members ministers were imprisoned there for troops have been ordered to the preaching the gospel.

Near Mergrie there are several places where the heathen seem to have erected chapels, and sent calls for teachers. In other places, young men from the town school have been laboring and have done good.

At Princeton, last week, Dr. Me-Cosh announced that the gifts to the college during the last year amounted to \$300,000, making one million and a half received since

The Protestant churches of the world maintain, collectively, 1559 missionary stations and 2732 missionaries, at an annual expenditure of nearly six million dollars.

Mr. Spurgeon has set apart certain Sabbath evenings when his quested to stay away that others interested. may have room. On such occa- H. SCHERFFIUS, HOUSTON, TEXAS, sions, as at the usual evening services, the house is full.

Bishop Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, organized an annual conference at Upsala, Sweden, Aug. 1st, and expected to organize another at Christiana, Norway, Aug. 16th.

The vast interior of South Africa, from the Vaal river to the Central African lakes, is open to missionary effort. North Central Africa can be reached by the Gambia river under British protection.

The New York correspondent of growing tendency of United Presbyterians to sing Christian hymns instead of confining themselves to the Jewish and sometimes savage Psalms of David.

Dr. Dollinger, well known in connection with the Old Catholic movement in Europe, has been appointed President of the Munich Academy of Sciences, and keeper of the scientific collections of the kingdom of Bavaria.

The Catholics, having received large indemnities from the Chinese our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Government for property possessed by them two hundred years ago, LEON & H. BLUM. and confiscated at their expulsion. are building a magnificent cathedral at Canton, and a smaller one at

The Mormons have been in Utah twenty-nine years. About 400 Londoners are killed

annually by street accidents. According to the last account there are twenty-six Switzerlands

A son of General Longstreet is

running a village hotel in Georgia. about a reduction in the charges of

Lieutenant Cameron says that the whole of Africa is one vast slave field. The trade is increasing in-

stead of diminishing. When does a farmer double a

he folds it. Virginia negroes complain that

church was founded in 1654.

Mr. George Williams, of England, has the honor of being the and ninety-five churches and confounder of Young Men's Christian founder of any chickens around.

and is paying a visit to his breth- lawyer that he had left but few ef-

ren in the country. On Sunday fects. To which a lady remarked A gentleman wishing, not long

since, to "pop the question," took up the young lady's cat and said: "Pussy, may I have your mistress?" It was answered by the lady: "Say yes, Pussy!"

An editor at a dinner-party, being asked if he would have some pudding, replied, in a fit of abstraction: "Owing to a press of more imporroom for it."

"I hate to hear people talking behind one's back," as the robber said when the constable was chasing

IT . was stated in a New Hampshire agricultural society that a bushel of corn had been found to produce nine pounds, live weight, of all that is in the great "Encyclopedia," but condensed as much as possible. bushel of corn had been found to of poultry, and when fed to laying Etther book sent post-free for retail price. In Stockholm, and to a great ex | hens, give nine dozen eggs. This tent through all Sweden, the most would pay if we got but ten cents

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> In accordance with the published request of the Apvocate, the undersigned members of the Publishing Committee of the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE request that a meeting of said committee be held at the session of the Northwest Texas Conterence, which begin

OFFICE OF NATIONAL ART COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 30, 1876.

Christian Advocate, Galveston. Texas:

GENTS .- Yours of the 17th, enclosing complaint from a subscriber, received. If your patrons would complain directly to us—having given us ample time to fill their orders—they would meet our prompt attention and save you much annoyance. We assure you that we use every effort to send pictures to every address received at our office; but you can conceive that out of about 2000 received daily, there are many that are indistinct, some incomplete, and a few give no address at all; in addition to this a great many pictures are lost or miscarried in the mails, or rained and thrown away in transit. But we make it a point to always duplicate when complaints are made to us. Yours, etc., NATIONAL ART Co.

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T. WHITWORTH, Pastor.

Notice.

The case referred by the tenth session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, mentioned on 7th page of printed minutes, to the presiding elder of Weatherford District for investigation, will come on to be heard at Marysville, Johnson county, Texas, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, October 26, 1876.

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Nov 4, 5
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11, 12
Bryan Sta, Nov 18, 19

Bryan Sta. Nov 18, 19

Huntsville Sta, Nov 25, 26

Bishop Pierce is expected to preside over the Huntsville District Conference to convene at Anderson. J M WESSON, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Kellyville cir, Sept 2, 3 Linden and Atlanta cir, Sept 9 19, Jefferson Sta, Sept 39, Oct 1 Coffeeville cir, Oct 7, 8 Dangerfield cir. Oct 21, 22 Mt. Pleasant cir. Oct 28, 29 Gilmer cir. Nov 4, 5 Mt. Pleasant en. Glimer ctr, Nov 4.5 Longvieweir, Nov 11, 12 J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

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Oct 1
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San Felipe cir, at Parker's Chapel Oct 28, 29
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Brenham Sta and Mission, Nov 11, 12
Chappel Hill Sta, Nov 18, 19
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Dear brethern, please have your statistics ready, and remember the resolutions of the District Conference, especially those relating to the circulation of the Christian Advocate.

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Mansfield cir, Oct 15, 16
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Savoy cir, at Va. Point, Sept 30, Oct 1
Pilot Point sta, Oct 7, 8
Pilot Point Mis, at Raley's, Oct 14, 18
Denison cir, at Denison, Oct 21, 22
Sherman Sta, Oct 27, 28
J. W. CHALK, P. E.

GALVESTON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Washington Street, Houston, Sept 16, 17 Cedar Bayou Mission, at Cedar Bayou, Sept Velasco cir, at Holskin's Chapel, Oct 7, 8 Sandy Point and Harrisburg, at Sandy Point, Oct 14, 15 Columbia and Brazoria cir, at Brazoria, Oct 91, 22

Hockly cir, at ——, Oct 28, 29
St. Johns', Galveston, Nov 4, 5
St. James', Galveston, Nov 11, 12
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Flizabethtown Mission, Sept 16, 17 W. H. MOSS.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND Sulphur Springs Station, Sept 16, 17 Pittsburg cir, at Soule's Chapel, Sept 23, 24 White Rock cir, at Harrel's Chapel, Sept and Oct 1 Greenville Station, at Brigham's Chapel. O

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, 22 Mincola Mission, at Mincola Nov 4, 5 Winnsboro cir, at Independence, Nov 11, 12 T. E. SHERWOOD, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. District Conference, Troupe, Sept 28, embracing Oct 1
Bellview cir, at Bellview, Oct 7, 8
Marshall Station, Oct 14, 15
Elesian Fields, at Mt. Zoin, Oct 21, 22 Elesian Fields, at Mt. Zoin, Oct 21, 22
Harrison cir, at Rock Springs, Oct 28, 29
Hallville cir, at Millwood, Nov 4, 5
Tyler cir, at Pleasant Retreat, Nov 11, 12
Larissa cir, at Burk's Chapel, Nov 18, 19
Starrville cir, at Starrville, Nov 25, 26
Troupe cir, at Troupe, Dec 2, 3
Henderson and Overton Station, Dec 9, 10
The E. T. Annual Conference meets at Henderson, Dec, 12.

derson, Dec. 13. GEORGETOWN DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Liberty Hill, at Jenk's branch, Sept 16 Belton, Sept 23 Georgetown, Oct 1 Rockdale, at Salty Camp, Oct 14 Cameron, Oct 11 Blackland Mission, at Little Elm, Oct 28 Deer Creek, at Live Oak, Nov 5

O. FISHER, P. E. CORSICANA DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Byrdston, at Pisgah, Sept 16, 17 Corsicans, at Pettle's Chapel, Sept 23, 24 Centreville, Sept 30 and Oct 1 Redland, Oct 7, 8 Mexia, Oct 14, 15

Mexia, Oct 14, 15
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Corsicana sta, Oct 28, 23
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 4, sec-tion 9. Brethren, don't fail in your collection. Don't let the cry of hard times intimidat you. T. W. HINES, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. san Saba cir, at Louis Cherokee, Sept 16, 17 Brownwood mis, at Brownwood, Sept 23, 24 Comanche cir, at Salt Springs, Sept 30 and

Oct 1 Comanche sta, Oct 7, 8 P. W. GRAVIS, P. E. PARIS DIST .- FOURTH ROUNE.

PARIS DIST.—FOURTH ROUSE.

Texarkana mis, Sept 16, 17
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Ladonia, Oct 21, 22
Honey Grove, Oct 28, 29
The pastors will please give attention to the collections ordered by the Annual Conterence.

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WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Wheatland cir, Park's Chapel, Sept 23, 24 Wesley sta, Sept 30 and Oct 1 Ennis and Chambers' Creek, Oct 7, 8 Peoria, Oct 14, 15 Hillsboro and Ash Creek mis, Oct 21, 22 Milford cir, at Post Oak Grove, Oct 28, 29 Chatheld cir, at Rice, Nov 4, 5 Chatheld cir, at Rice, Nov 4, 5

The fourth quarterly conference for was ahachie Station has been held. A. DAVIS, P. E. SULPHUR BLUFF CIRCUIT. [Time for holding Protracted Meetings.] Denis' Chapel, Sept 16 to 22 Mt. Zion, Sept 23 to 29.

rence for Wax-

To the Bishops, the Ministers, and the Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dear Fathers and Brethren:

We, the Commissioners appointed by authority of the General Conferences. respectively, of the above named churches, to remove all obstacles to formal fraternity and to adjust all existing difficulties between them, deem it proper, in advance of our report to the General Conferences of our respective churches, to communicate to you, in general terms, the results of the recent harmonious session of our Joint Commission.

Pursuant to previous appointment, we convened at Cape May, N. J., on the 16th day of Aug., 1876, and were favored by the attendance of all the members of both Boards of Commissioners.

After a written communication from the Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was received and answered by the Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both Boards met in joint session, the labors of which were continued for seven

We have had a fulland free conference and interchange of views respecting the important matters that claimed our united consideration.

If any in the churches entertained the fear, previous to our meeting, that we could not attain complete harmony of sentiment touching the momentous questions to be determined, they will be rejoiced to learn, that after having given due attention to all questions involved in the proper construction of a platform of complete fraternity between the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, we have arrived at the settlement of every matter affecting, as we suppose, the principles of a lasting and cordial adjustment.

We have the satisfaction to declare that our aspirations for harmony of views on vital points have been realized. By Divine guidance, as we trust, we have been able, after a frank interchange of views, and prayerful endeavor, to harmonize all differences, and to arrive at the desired consummation of a unanimous agreement of complete fraternity. We believe that no principle of honor, on either side, has been invaded. We struck the key-note of brotherly love till it sounded high and clear, and so have been enabled to reach the elements of perfect harmony. No divergence of sentiment mars the complete unanimity of the Joint Commission touching the essential principles of fraternization At the beginning of our consultations

one great question seemed to over-shadow all others. It concerns the remembers of the Joint Commission.

As to the status of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and their coordinate relation as legitimate branches of Episcopal Methodism, each of said churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism, they will go for copal Methodism they will go for copal Methodism they copal Method copal Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1784; and since the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was consummated in 1845, by the voluntary exercise of the right of the Southern Annual Conferences, ministers and members, to adhere to that Communion, it has been an evangelical church. Churches of American Methodism, in it has been an evangelical church, reared on scriptural foundations, and her ministers and members, with those of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have constituted one Methodist family, though in distinct ecclesiastical connections.

It was next incumbent on us to conof a general rule.

of said property.

sist with strict equity or promote ligion, to dispossess those societies now using church property which was originally intended for their use and occupancy, and of which they have acquired possession, though they may have lost legal title to it by their transfer from one church to the other.

We have considered the papers in all cases that have been brought to our notice. These arose in the following States: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennesse, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina. In respect of some of these cases we have given particular directions; but for all other cases the Joir t Commission adopted the

following: RULES FOR THE ADJUSTMENT OF AD-

VERSE CLAIMS TO CHURCH PROPERTY. Rule I. In cases not adjudicated by the Joint Commission, any society of cither church, constituted according to its Discipline, now occupying the church property, shall remain in possession thereof; provided that where there is now, in the same place, a society of more members attached to the other church, and which has hitherto

sentiments, and will so exalt the claims minion and power, both now and ever! of brotherly affection, that from this Amen. auspicious hour, a new epoch in Meth- In the bonds of the Gospel of Peace, odism will begin its brighter history, so that we shall know no unfraternal Methodism in the United States, or John P. Newman, the wise coansels given in 1820, to misthe wise coansels given in 1829, to missionaries and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Wesleyan connection in Canadas by Bishop Meconnection in Canadas by Bi Episcopal Church and of the Weslevan connection in Canadas by Bishop Mc-Kendree and the Wesleyan Committee -namely: Feel that you are one With your brethren, embarked in the same geat cause and eminently of the same religious family, and it any warm spirits rise up and trouble you, remember that you are to act on the principles now sanctioned and avowed by the two connections, and not upon local prejuto show that unless we of the any kind of finances. Why don't our conciliation; but, unlike him, with no

three Abitrators, one to be chosen by ing anthems of gladness, to bless man-

legal title to the church property shall be accordingly transferred.
Rule IV. These Rules shall take of forting are borne to thirsty thousands for the mindianely.

In order to further promote the penceful results contemplated by this to forestall all further occasion, and especially to forestall all further occasion for hostility between the two churches, we wise rule of settlement where property wise rule of settlement where property is in contest, and one or both are weak, that the contemplate to grace, may they bear the living water of salvation to all the world. Contemplate they compose their differences by uniting in the same Communion; and in all cases, that the ministers and members of both has a least to those inspiring scenes of primi-

from their own church, and, without in- In completing the work to which we give up our colleges. terference with each other's institutions were assigned by the highest judica-

membership of both churches. We be- from falling, and to present us faultless lieve, also, that their supreme allegiance before the presence of his glory with

> Committee of the M. E. Church. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 23, 1886.

Correspondence.

Where is the Money?

each claimant from their respective so-cieties, and the two thus chosen shall sweetness of fraternal harmony. Then procuring and retaining talent, culture the hearts of men; that these efforts ence to ultimate union. A frenzy for an select a third person not connected will its cadences roll down the ages enwith either of said churches; and the
riched with the true spirit of the Gosing apparatus and outfit without money;

have not been limited by the bounds of the western continent, but, ignoring the all under one government has seized with either of said churches; and the decision of any two of them shall be final.

(3.) In communities in which there is but one society, Rule 1st shall be faithfully observed in the interest of peace and fraternify.

Rule III. Whenever necessary to carry the aforegoing Rules into effect, the ry the aforegoing Rules into effect, the legal title to the church property shall legal title to the church property shall issuing from the depths of their sacred his face, call him Thaumaturgus, blow for a benevolent enterprise in England, increase, and the entire outside

other church, and which has hitherto and children, its world-wide missionary been men of rare endurance and devo- ism. The Christian Advocate, together

calculus on the problem of creating hatred of mankind; that no efforts have efforts now making by the North to ac

ministers and members in either church guage which inspiration has prepared colleges? Then we can choose between ing suns and amidst consuming fevers, will be in accord: but we trust and be-lieve that a spirit of fellowship and mutual regard will pervade the recon-ciled ranks of the entire ministers and not wish our children educated abroad, and after the manner of Christ and but at home. And it will cost more to send them abroad than to make our Northern hate which desired to inflame Rockland, Maine, Isaac M. Bragg, Esq. to the cause of the Great Master, will exceeding joy: to the only wise God, send them abroad than to make our triumph over all variation of personal our Savior, be glory and majesty, do-home colleges, by liberal endowment the brutal passions of these sons of suhome colleges, by liberal endowment and equipment, all they ought to be. In one thing the last ten years have to labor for the conversion of this moral endorse the Sheridan Caralry Condition M. E. Church, South: lay delegation has not brought to the problem of zeal of the fanatic desired to do? God mending them.—Ec. church finances the wisdom claimed knows it was not, and because we bore for it. We voted for lay delegation, the odium, the Great Head of the and we are for it now. But why are church permitted us to lean on Him as our ablest financiers so much at fault we came up out of the wilderness of in church finances? We have watch death and from the smoke of a coned them in conferences-from general sumed and blighted country. It was down to church conferences-in trustee | there that God caused our face to shine. and committee meetings. Men who know what to say and do in a meeting of bank, railroad or factory directors, to be forgotten. It was then that this stamble and bother and fail on the modern Shimer, after he had cursed and question of church finances about as abused and thrown dirt at us, as we, like much as the poor preacher who knows, David, departed from the peace and connections, and not upon local prejudices.

It concerns the relation of the two charches to each other and to Episcopal Methodism. To this important matter our most earnest thought and prayerful deliberation were first directed, and the result attained occasioned the interchange of rejoicing congratulations between the members of the Joint Commission.

Connections, and not upon local prejudices.

To show that unless we of the South make better provision for our lay brethren—earnest, strong, practical men—give us light? They know that great enterprises require money. It is the fail far behind the wiser States of the future. Our failure to improve of the fature. Our failure to improve our ante-bellum opportunities has altered occasioned the interchange of rejoicing congratulations between the members of the Joint Commission.

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DECLARATION AND BASIS OF FRATERNITY:

As to the status of the Methodist

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The only differences they will foster will be this lack very keenly in the near future. We will suffer not merely in our relation to national affairs, but in every least, \$100,000 under the very lea

one in spirit, one in purpose, one in southerners bray too much." It should not the very gist of the gospel, "good knowledgment. I insist upon open will!" There must certainly be on-Astronomers tell us of dual-stars, re-tinction is so slight that there is no oc-veloped in this question a degree of sider the questions concerning conflicting claims to charch property, and and harmony, whose differing colors are thereof is so saight that there is no occurred or criticism.]

It would be amusing, if it were not of your readers. It cannot be supposed some special cases that could not con-veniently be referred to the operation as to produce a pure white light of ex-we Southerners are accustomed to give of which rushes this stream of discusfa general rule.

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as to durant and the operation of American Methodism will henceforth tening. This trick of covering up weak-There were two principal questions to be considered with regard to the church property in dispute between local societies of the two churches:

There were two principal questions of Afficients at the character, and I cannot consider those who oppose this present effort at those who opp al societies of the two churches:
First.—As to the legal ownership f said property.

Second.—As to whether it will consist with strict equity or promote

and blended light of Christian charity and fraternal love. These fraternized Churches have no farther occasion for sectional disputes or acrimonious differing them many things. But alas!

The stogether to produce the pure better lesson of putting our money under the foundations of our colleges. If a social and pecuniary sense, are not churches have no farther occasion for sectional disputes or acrimonious differing to forgive them many things. But alas!

The stogether to produce the pure better lesson of putting our money under the foundations of our colleges. If a social and pecuniary sense, are not the men, for mere party sake, to present the men, for Christian harmony or the cause of re- ences. They may henceforth remem- we have not, as it seems, really learned pointment of a commission for fraterni ber their common origin, parsue their fruit-bearing work, and rejoice in their own and each others success, while engaged in the same great mission of context verting the world to Christ.

Distinctive features of profession and polity are bound up with the name of Episcopal Methodism. That form of Christian propagandism and ecclesiastical economy has peculiar elements of power and qualities of attraction, that commend its efficiency in proclaiming a pure Gospel to the world. Its cardinal doctrines of free salvation by faith, and of the witness of the Spirit, its scriptural articles of Christian belief, ber their common origin, pursue their that there is such a lesson to be learned! zation. How long would they he itate scriptural articles of Christian belief, worth of buildings-imposing enough without a doctrinal or governmental its primitive system of church government, its sententious demand of those who would join its societies, its itinerant plan of preaching the Gospel, its Rule I. In cases not adjudicated by Wesleyan simplicity and orthodoxy, a generous public, and an applauding come into harmony the millennium of

claimed the use of the property, the latter shall be entitled to possession.

Rule II. Forasmuch as we have no power to annul decisions respecting church property made by the State Courts, the Joint Commission ordain in respect thereof,

(L.) In cases in which such a decision

recognize each other, in all relations of fraternity, and as possessed of ecclesiastical rights and privileges of equal dignity and validity. They should each receive from the other, ministers and members, in good standing, with the same alacrity and credit, as if coming the company of the disciples were of one heart and mind. Steadfast in the Apostles' doctrine and dignity and validity. They should each receive from the other, ministers and mind. Steadfast in the Apostles' doctrine and them for their work. They must have continuing daily in the temple, praising God, and having favor with all the same alacrity and credit, as if coming we must come to—give up our money, or we must endow them. We must endow them. We must endow them. We must endow them by Northern the lot imposed upon them by Northern the other church, and we now propose them for their work. They must have conducted them for their work. They must have them for their work. They must have tools and men who can use them. All this takes money. One of two things we must come to—give up our money, or the solemn trust committed to bim?

We must put money in them by Northern the other church, and we now propose them back, putting them in the other church, and we now propose them for their work. They must have continuing daily in the temple, praising them in the other church, and we now propose them to the time do conduct them by Northern the conduction.

We must put money in them by Northern the object them object them by Northern the object them object them object them by Northern the object them object the Was it a crime to do this, and to behold | LITTLE BOCK, ARK. If our colleges and universities are churches built, Sunday-schools organor missions, they should nevertheless of the two great Branches of co-operate in all Christian cuterprises, lized; to see master and slave the participants of one common hope, the heirs diarrhea we have ever heard of it that together of the same promise? Was it a some matters of mere opinion, that all for these kindred Chatches in the landary ourselves for some matters of mere opinion, that all for these kindred Chatches in the landary ourselves for some matters of mere opinion, that all for these kindred Chatches in the landary ourselves of the South we must cipants of one common hope, the heirs diarrhea we have ever heard of its that together of the same promise? Was it a sin to count life nothing, as, under burn-county, Maine; the facts are attested sorely disappointed some persons in the desert into an easis rather than to leave

conciliation; but, unlike him, with no priate spoil of a conquering force. That

throats, and now reaches out for Is it not astonishing that a subject so dominion, for induence, caring not a whit for the truer and noble inspiration of hearty feeling. True reconciliation takes place only then gross wrongs are confessed and irdoned, or in some way atoned for. have grossly slandered these people. If NORTH, EAST & WEST. knowledgment. I insist upon open confession. If they have wronged us

is the same hand which, in hundreds of

places, land its skinny fingers about our

be excused upon no ground, save by making highway robbery legitimate, is it not reason for hesitation?

If we are what they accuse us of being, why wish to shake hands with wrongs and demanding satisfaction for ke have no more to do with it than with the history of Rome; we must treat upon the present or not at all." This is the latest discovery in Northern morals. It is a piece of the latent infidelity which is slyly but surely creeping into the Northern Methodist Church, breeding disaster and ruin to true orthodoxy. God lays down as precedent to pardon, acknowledgment of wrong. On no other condition will He forgive; and the same law binds man in his obligations to his fellow-man. We are no-where commanded to thrust an objective pardon on the unrepentant. Let a sinner dare God by attempting

to relegate a past wicked life to the domain of history as a matter irrevolation. F. L. MANCHESTER, Southern Passenger Agent, Houston, Texas. domain of history as a matter irrevo-cable. This is Universalism in its worst good information, that scores of their ministers are impregnated with this poison. Two, whom I knew in a distant city, confessed to me that they had serious doubts as to the eternity of future punishment, and that they knew many others of like opinion. Here there is a fearful divergence in doctrine, which I hope Southern Meth-

odism is not yet prepared to affiliate with. You all know what was done some years ago by the New York preachers' meeting on this subject. The hatred manifested towards us at the close of the war is as intense now

as then: for proof of this I refer to the Courts, the Joint Commission ordain in respect thereof,

(1.) In cases in which such a decision has been made, or in which there exists an agreement, the same shall be carried out in good faith.

(2.) In communities where there are two societies, one belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the other to the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, which have adversely claimed the church property, it is recommended, that, without delay, they

that they compose their differences by uniting in the same Communion; and in all cases, that the ministers and members recognize each other, in all relations of fraternity, and as possessed of ecclesiastical rights and privileges of equal

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THEY ARE NOT LOST.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL. They are not lost. oh, no, they are not lost, Friends who have passed through death's mysterious portal; o'er death's dark river they have only cross-And gone before us to the land immortal. They are not lost, and yet, such is the seem-

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They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost.

Death is the gateway to the life immortal;
Though the dark waves are ever round it.
Lossed,
An angel sentinel stands at the portal.
Beyond its shadow into endless morning.
Their pathway leads when mortal fetters break:

on faith's strong pinion, far beyond earth's rhey are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost, Hope's gentie whisper to our hearts is say-ing:

Earth's Joys may perish, seenes we've loved the most. the most,
still life's fair clime its deathless palms is
swaying.
In that blest land they live and love forever,
Beyond the scenes where time's rough surges rour;
As one by one they cross death's stlent river,
They are not lost, but only gone before.

They are not lost, but only gone before.

One, daudelion, send, would seem.

The most,
Still life's fair clime its deathless palms is
swaying.

(All of which are optional with Parent or
characters, organ, or Violin each
out than the fault which admits of
a tolerable plea.

One, daudelion, send, would seem. As one by one they cross death's silent river,
They are not lost, but only gone before,

—Zion Herald.

One dandelion

Lord Byron's statue is to be The good make a better bargain,

diameter, drawn by Doctor Schmidt, than to be saved. Dector of the Astronomical Observ- Genuine neighborly love knows no the Prussian government.

lettuce instead of mulberry leaves, ing hidden from fight and heat. coons of these worms were of the usual good quality. Time will soon demonstrate whether the race will degenerate on this kind of food.

times slowly, through a pitcher of egg; take this from the stove and water, will cause the sediment to add one egg well beaten. To be fall to the bottom in a few minutes. made with upper crust. has lime in it.

Black Sea and the Caspian, by means of a cutting, about 250 Return to the fire and stir till it versts in length (165 miles) is receiving some attention.

The Canal du Midi is talked of to Gulf of Lyons.

shaft in the world is in Prizibram, Bohemia. It measures 3280 feet. Greater depths have been reached in other places, but not in one per-Berlin is 4175 feet deep, and a coal mine in Belgium is 3542. The deepest hole in the earth is the artesian well at Potsdam, Mo., 5500

What is nothing? A footless stocking without a leg.

a second wife.

ladies have a "decoration day" used. every Sunday.

in his pocket owns a corn which he At the second hoeing you pull out would not allow you to step on for all the tops except from one to Strictly Preparatory to the University

The man who sang "O breathe no more that simple air," went into it. the smoking ca-riage where it was more mixed.

"Will the coming man steal?" asks the Chicago Times. Probably Randolph not; there wont be anything for the poor fellow to take.

A young lady torturing a piano and vocalizing "I am saddest when I sing," makes a whole neighbor-hood feel the same way.

"You are a nuisance! I'll commit you!" said an offended judge to

A man whose wife never travels with him, has arranged about her attending the Centennial. He has decided to go to this one himself, and allow her to attend the next.

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Selections.

Poverty pinches, but not half so heal, the other leaves an ulcer.

A house uninhabited soon comes to ruin and a soul uninhabited by the Holy Spirit of God verges faster LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS. and faster to destruction.

A worm has sunk the ship that was the pride of its builder. A child's hand has spoiled a painting

the moment it is born.

To sin against knowledge is a much greater crime than an igno-

country, cost \$600,000 and give sprightliness, benevolence, must employment to a large number of sometimes be put into the crucible Advantages not Offered by other Schools to distill the one elixir-patience.

made of Sicilian marble, and the and the bad a worse, than is usually committee are making an effort to supposed; for the rewards of the one, have it placed in Green Park, and the punishments of the other, facing the house in Picadilly in not unfrequently begin on this side which Byron lived for some years of the grave; for vice has more marand wrote some of his earlier poems. tyrs than virtue, and it often hap-A chart of the moon, six feet in pens that men suffer more to be lost

atory, at Athens, the result of thirty distinction of person. It is like the sun years' labor, has been purchased by which does not ask on what it shall shine, or what it shall warm; but Experiments have been made in shines and warms by the very laws Ninth Annual Session Germany of feeding silk-worms on of its own being. So there is noth-

Zionse and farm.

LEMON PIE .- One cup boiling water, one tablespoonful corn starch, A lump of alum attached to a one cup sugar, juice and grated string and swung around a few rind of one lemon, butter size of an

The neutral sulphate of alumine will ORANGE CUSTARD .- The juice make lime-water perfectly pure, of six oranges strained and sweetdestroying at the same time all or ened with loaf sugar; stir over a ganic compounds. Almost all water slow fire till the sugar is dissolved, take off the scum; when nearly The plan of connecting the cold add the yolks of six eggs, well Col. F. W. James, Commandant Cadets and beaten, and a pint of cream or milk. thickens, pour into glasses and stir when cold.

VELVET CREAM .- Three pints connect the Bay of Biscay with the of cream, the whites of six eggs, a half box of gelatine. Flavor and J. B. SHEPHERD, M. D., SUTGEON. sweeten the cream to taste ; then Lieur. J. A. Baker, Adjutant. The deepest perpendicular mining beat to a stiff froth ; dissolve the Lieux. A. Wills. Quartermaster. gelatine in a teacupful of hot water, and when the gelatine is milk warm add the cream and egg alternately, stirring it until smooth; line pendicular. A rock-salt mine near the mold with sponge cake and pour in no way conflict with studies. in the mixture.

LOCK-JAW .- A simple and most effective remedy is tobacco. Pull off from an ordinary plug, a quantity that will spread over your palm, wet it and lay it on the stomach of the sufferer. This produces almost Moving for a new trial-Courting immediate nausea, and a relaxation of the muscles, and no case has been An old curmudgeon says that the known to be fatal where it has been

POTATOES need thinning to in-Many a man who has not a cent sure a good, early, marketable crop. four, taking the small and weakly ones, and you will see the benefit of

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And higher songs than earth's with rapture swell.

They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost, Although on earth no more we hear their voices, For they have joined the bright eelestial host.
What God effects through the powers with which He has endowed man is no less His work than the heavens and earth are.

Undissembled piety will command respect, and cheerfulness in serving God will recommend religion to those that are without.

Too many only see Christ in a book, as we see places on a map; where the eternal is undimmed with tears.
They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost. Death is the gateway to the life immortal: tossed, An angel sentinel stands at the portal.

Beyond its shadow into endless morning.
Their notified to be immortal.

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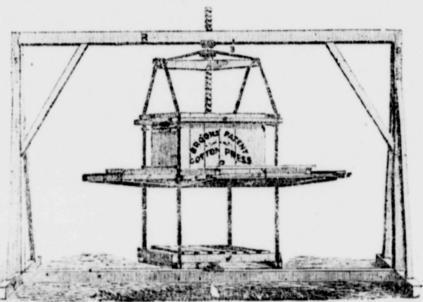
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BY EDGAR FAWCETT. sweet little sleeper with bright rich hair on the pale pillow-curve clustering fair, Deep in the darkness of things to be, Deep in the darkless of things to be, Wait the years that shall welcome thee. Dimly I see their forms, and mark Face after face through the solemn dark! Yet, little sleeper, I cannot say, Which are the grave ones and which the gay

some may bear thee the gifts that please; Some may bear thee thegits that please; Ah, thou shalt smile when thou meetest these! Treasures of riches in grand array, Treasures of learning, more grand than they; Treasures of beauty and healthful life, Treasures of peace untarnished by strife: And the treasure of love, that o'er the rest shines forth the rarest and loveliest!

And yet, little sleeper, there wait some years Eager to bring thee sorrow and tears; Eager to gird thee with bitter gloom, Like that which hidesin the fresh-made tomb! Eager to stab thee with pangs of loss, Eager to give thee thy dreary cross. For ah, little sleeper, as years glide away, some are the grave ones and some the gay!

—Christian Union.

Important Notice.

The Joint Board of Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will meet at the North-

THE British Consul at Havre says that "drunkenness, insolent behavior and insubordination are rife among the sailors." He thinks the United States is largely to blame for it. Whisky is our national curse and it seems that it is leaving its mark on our national reputation.

A large part of this tribulation off \$28,300. comes of crowding into cities when work can be commanded in the coun- land, when he enters on the new try. In the cities and towns of Texas, there are thousands of stal- been elected, will enjoy a salary of wart men out of work who could get \$80,000. We doubt whether the ried men with families cannot an. as there were apostles cost that swer this demand; but if the young | much money. men would go, it would leave more room for men with families to sup-

will be held on successive evenings yield or suffer. in one place. Conference with We see it stated that a Catholic

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BREVITIES.

The work around Harport, Turkey, is prospering. At Teneram the congregation has grown from 80 to 200.

Kobe, Japan, are active and meet fore last. much encouragement in their work. Nineteen adults were baptized re-

The receipts of the London Missionary Society for the year 1875-76 amounted to \$554,270, an increase on former collections. There was a decrease of five in the missionaries sent out.

Dr. Tyng, jr., is doing good work Union, \$10,000 a year. in his tent, in which he preaches to multitudes of the unchristian men and women of New York, who seldom go to church.

Lord Charles Hamilton has joined the Washington monument. the Catholic Church and become a It is important that there should be a full Jesuit priest. He officiates in the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington.

> Of the 792 Protestant Episcopal churches in London, 211 have daily againt the government. service; 240 have free seats, and 144 are open for daily prayer.

The report of the Southern Presbyterian Church shows a falling off from the previous year. Fewer churches were organized and fewer THERE are 12,000 men and boys members received than in 1875. at San Francisco looking for work. The contributions for the year fell

The Bishop of Rochester, Eng-See of St. Albans, to which he has

The destruction of the Protestant Church at Oka, Canada. last year by the Roman Catholics, has The Evangelical Society of Ger- been followed by the notification of Halls have been secured and ad- twenty-four hours. This is the jects to rebellion. dresses will be delivered in many genuine spirit of Popery. Had

earnest churches will be held with society has been formed at Rome let girls is to be established in con- supplies. That family will get along. sent displays more extensive than some effort. The design is to arouse the vere, under the very shadow of the ra House in London. mind of the German people, which Vatican," for the purpose of securthe Pope and bishops. The society, apparently drowned. we are told, is becoming numerous.

> The Scandinavians number some 15,000 in Dakota Territory. The Baptists have four small churches England than in this country. among them.

The Protestant Episcopal Chapel and Dispensary, China, was re-An assortment of different make of corn cently unpleasantly disturbed by the fact that several mothers having missed their children, enemies of the mission started the report injector; Brinley's universal plows, with all the different attachments, adapted to any kind of work or soil." They likewise keep on hand the Milburn of them. It was a similar absurd story that caused the massacre of be amiss to announce that Mr. the French priests and nuns a few years ago. For awhile the crowd was angry and excited; but the calmness and self-possession of the missionary physician, the assistance of the Chinese officials, and the discovery of the missing chil- 000. dren quieted the disorder.

The Anglican Church Congress will meet in Plymouth, England, October 3d-6th. The Bonn Conference and the Old Catholic movement, the relations of church and State, the slave question in Central Africa and the temperance questions will be discussed; and when these minor matters are disposed of, the Congress will discuss "church bells and how to use them."

The Catholic Review furnishes them to offer very superior inducements in all classes of staple cotton and wrought at Lourdes: On the morning of the 4th of July, while the Papal Nuncio was saying mass, the following circumstances, it asserts, took place : A seamstress, named Madam Lausireau, belonging to the parish of St. Radiguerda near Paitiers, had a thigh bone dislocated nineteen years ago. She performance of the mass she was instantaneously cured. Such arguments meet the demand made by the average Catholic in Europe

PASSING EVENTS.

The new Sultan gets \$250,000

Boston used 2,000 quarts of ice

cream during the heated season. New York's free baths were pat-The members of the church at ronized by 71,620 bathers week be

> Philadephia exported petroleum to the value of \$914,000 during

> the largest crop of wheat that it has ever produced. Chicago estimates her summer

California this year harvested

packing at from 455,000 to 460,000 New York pays her governor the argest salary of any State in the

There are upwards of three hundred and sixty German newspapers

published in the United States. The sum of \$200,000 has been appropriated for the completion of

An American General and three Prussian officers have entered the mouth of the Bois d'Arc. Servian army.

About three per cent. of the Indian population are now in arms Notwithstanding the hard times,

about \$1,500,000 has been expended in base ball clubs so far this James Gordon Bennett has been out a fine brood. nominated by the Independent La-

bor party for Mayor of New York. Two million and a half dollars' worth of Royal Turkish diamonds one was making a fire. One of the great depth of which, and its adapare held in pawn by Paris money them will die.

Paris is discussing again the practicability of making a seaport of herself. The estimated expense of dredging and straightening the Seine is 30,000,000 francs.

England, as in the Crimean war, wages, and board in the bargain, on entire cost of keeping the twelve is throwing its influence on the side the farms gathering the crops. Mar apostles at work for as many years of the Turks. Jealousy of Russia

It is stated in Paris that a European Congress will soon meet at Brussels to consider the Eastern west, under the local option law, question, involving Turkey and her are voting out the grog-shops. revolting provinces.

There are signs of a revolution camped near Beeville. No drinkagainst the Khedive of Egypt. ing man is enlisted. The people all the best of its kind, consisting of sammany has begun an aggressive the paster in charge of the Protest- Proclamations have been circulat- speak well of their good behavior. movement in North Germany, ant Indians that he must leave in ed in Alexandria inciting his sub-A Florida man made \$4500 this

of the towns. Four or five meetings they the power every heretic would year by getting 300 bushels of cucumbers into the New York mark-

a view to rousing men to earnest with "its headquarters in Traste- nection with the new National Ope-

The dearness of meat in England has reached figures much above our

va award bonds-\$2,160,000-has town, in process of completion, thir- salmon are shown, and the displays of

staples of food are cheaper now in

who bid 105.05. There are now 38,300 workingmen out of employment in New pleted. York City, of whom 6,000 are laborers and the rest mechanics.

Along the St. John's river, in Florida, the estimates of the orange crop have been reduced one-half. and the young trees are said to be dying by scores on account of the mense show here, and there is a very dry season.

TEXAS ITEMS.

Cotton picking is the order of the day throughout Texas.

to the Guadalupe.

body of a man firmly bound to a displayed that which do them great California saddle, was caught near credit, while some other and larger Mastersville. The body was in an are represented only in the displays of extreme state of decomposition. special exhibitors. No clue to the cause has been found.

A specimen of rice-corn has been sent the Granbury Vidette, showand profitable crop.

ham at 35 cents per bushel.

Eight colored men were sent from Brenham to Huntsville a few days ago. W., D. & Co. takes them in

A son of W. A. Gill, of Comanche county, lost his life a few days ago by the explosion of a can artistic arrangement. Attendants are of kerosene oil.

Anderson county is sending out pamphlets, setting forth to immi- taining statistics in relation to the aggrants the superior claims of that riculture of the State. county. Good land, cheap land, of Colorado is the best made of any good crops and cheap corn are im- State. Near the main entrance is an

A cucumber has been raised by

The largest hog in Houston per month, of a net value of \$24,000. county is seven feet long, eight feet in girth and weighs over 800 pounds.

Waco to hold the sorghum syrup.

The corn and cotton crop of Goliad county is the best ever raised in that region.

Hopkins county has organized a medical society.

Oats sell in northern Hunt county at 15 cents per bushel.

An iron bridge is finished across the San Antonio river at Helena. county are brightening.

to \$10 per acre. Other land sells at from 50 cents to \$2 per acre.

The farmers in the wheat region are expecting to increase the acreage put down in wheat this year. Red clover is doing so well in

Collin county that more land will be sown with it.

An illicit distillery has been dis-

covered near Bonham, near the building is built of stone from different The Rockport Transcript tells

of a turkey egg shown it by Dr. Nott, which contained within it another perfectly formed egg. The Corpus Christi Gazette

reports a hen which made her nest is contained in a large circular pavilion in the fork of a mesquite twelve feet from the ground and hatched

Two black women at Marshall were terribly burned by the explosior of a kerosene can, with which

Corn sells at from 25 to 35 cents at Seguin.

of the Goliad Guard on the 5th stood at 106 degrees.

Dallas expects to ship 75,000 bales of cotton out of this years' Fort Griffin will send east 100,-

000 buffato robes.

McNally's company are now en-

Chappell Hill, Washington county. Two girls in Eastland county, belonging to a family of new settlers, dug a well near a craw-fish hole,

has been show the Sherman Regis- their population by millions. ter. It was taken from a well at the French swimming baths on ten feet in depth, some three and a is fast losing its grasp on the church ing to the people the right to elect the means of resuscitating persons half miles from Sherman. The vein it is one of the best at the fair. Among fine quality.

The Fort Worth Democrat of the The whole amount of the Gene- 12th says that there are now in that duced 100,000. Large stacks of canned been awarded to Fisk & Hatch, ty-two two-story brick and stone business houses all rented, State. and will be occupied as soon as com-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24, 1876. Our foreign brethren have an imgeneral disposition to treat them with them, and praise them, and to neglect, in a degree, the greater shows of our own States and territories. We reason that our own States, like the reason of the states and territories. We reason that our own States, like the reason of the states are states and territories. own States and territories. We reason that our own States, like the poor, are always with us, while France, Sweden and Taylor brighten our department. Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with light demand. We quote clear sides 11½a-c; clear rib. The courthouse at Blanco City always with us, while France, Sweden has been burned. Loss about \$18,cle only once in a century. This is not quite true, for California, Oregon and quite true, for California, Oregon and and Turkey brighten our domestic cir- 111-2-c.; breakfast bacon, 14a15c; Trains on the Sunset Route run Nevada while of us, are less with us in point of mere locality and accessibility. A horse having on its back the smaller and less wealthy States have States as Pennsylvania and New York

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The building in which the combined for all grades; prices easy as quoted, exhibits of Kansas and Colorado are choice, 30@32c; fair, 25@2se; ordinary ing that it will prove a productive and profitable crop.

found is the largest of any of the State buildings, and is located between the Woman's Pavilion and the Agricultu
Candles.—Quiet but steady; fav New corn recently sold in Bren. ral Department. The Kansas display consists of some fine specimens of coal. gypsum, native soil, birds and insects: but the most attractive section is that in which is shown her extensive and tastefully arranged display of wheat, corn, rye, oats and other cereals. A | Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3.75@ large and curious representation of In-4 00 in round lots; jobbing from store, dependence Bell is made of wheat in \$4 75. the straw; and the various products of the farm are shown in almost infinite 13te; fancy 18@20e; rock 22@25e; present to furnish information as to the manner of farming, prices of land, and to supply visitors with circulars con-

immense block of coal weighing 16,000 pounds. Specimens from a large num-ber of gold and silver mines are shown.

A barrel factory is needed in the exhibits of Brazil and Egypt, there is a large display of silk cocoons; the little spinsters are shown in every relation and transformation of their busy protean life. It remains to be proved that silk culture can be made success ful in this State, but Californians are sanguine and will not be satisfied with half a trial. In the agricultural sec tion excellent specimens of wheat, the grain of which California produces a larger quantity than any other State, is shown; also oats, barley and maize. Fruit is well represented, and the Cotton prospects in Red River finest on exhibition. More than two hundred varieties of native woods are Land which can be irrigated can displayed; and nearly all the metals from gold to pig iron. Samples of beet be bought in Uvalde county for \$5 sugar, from factories operated by cheap Chinese labor, are among the exhibits; and cotton, which has not been cultivated until quite recently on the Pacific coast, is represented by some fine sam-

The most interesting portion of the exhibit of Ohio, is the very large collection of Indian antiquities, which may be seen in the annex to the main building. Several counties of this Hog cholera has appeared near State make special displays. One hundred specimens of excellent wool are shown, and the exhibit of cereals is not inferior to any. The Ohio State quarries in the State, and it will most

> ing material. ARKANSAS

One of the most interesting of the State exhibits is that of Arkansas. It and is very tasteful and attractive. Here the large bale of cotton that dook the prize at the St. Louis Fair may be seen, lso cereals, fruits, varieties of timber, lead, zinc, kaolin, gypsum and silver.

probably be purchased by the Park

Commission, and remain a perpetual

advertising mosaic of excellent build-

show in glass tubes, seven feet in length, specimens of soil from different counties, tation to every species of agriculture, cannot fail to recommend it. The display of vegetables, apples, grapes, pears, woods and grain, is wonderful in its ex-The thermometer in the office tent and variety. Apples alone represented by 300 specimens.

WEST VIRGINIA. The display of West Virginia is in a large pavilion at the foot of George's The arrangements for exhibiting the varied resources of the young State leave nothing to be desired in point of completeness. There are photographs of her school buildings and specimens of maps and other drawings indicating Many districts in counties out the progress of pupils in the public rest, under the local option law, schools. Building stones from different quarries are shown, as well as wood, petroleum, iron ore and coal.

ILLINOIS An exhibit in the Illinois section is ples of corn, not only from every State in the Union, but from the most remote Cotton worms have put in an appearance between Sempronius and which corn can be produced. There are 300 samples in this collection, which is the work of the State Agricultural Col-

One of the anomalies of the Exhibition is that States and territories so remote as Oregon and Washington terri-A training school for young bal- yielding sufficient water for home tory and of such sparse population, pre-A few specimens of stone-coal of the sisterhood, whose borders almost touch Fairmount Park, and who count

The display made by Oregon, it is is large, and the coal appears to be of its curiosities is a new, and I believe, patented compound called condensed The crop of cotton, in Gonzales cider, which requires no other preparation than the addition of water: then own, and it may be doubted if any county, will not come up to expectavarieties of dried fruit, and some shingles nearly a foot in width, that cereals are highly creditable to the

New Jersey has a fine display of cranberries; Massachusetts, among other things, manufactured articles of food; Michigan, a fine, superb display of pine lumber and furniture, the latter to be found in her State building; and Tennessee exhibits blocks of the excellent marble used in building the United

States Treasury.

TRE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

oulders 10c. Bagging .- Quiet and steady. Domestic-heavy, 13tc. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

Bran .- Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 60c@65e; 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

Candles .- Quiet but steady; favorite

brands 16@16\c. Cheese-Western cream, 15@16c; English Dairy, nominal. Corn - Light supply; prices firm;

job lots, Western, 70@75c. per bushel in car lots and selling from store at 75a80.

Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c; maple sugar 26@28c. Coffee. - Stock in importer's hands

5000 bags. In first hands quotations are firm and prices easer. Fair 17c; Good 17½c; Prime 18¼c; Choice 19c. Dealeas are selling from store at about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peaches A cucumber has been raised by Capt. Gorn, of Huntsville, which measures one foot ten inches in length.

The largest hog in Houston

The largest hog in Houston 2 fb \$2 00@2 15; strawberries, 2 fb \$2 omatoes, 2 fb \$1 25@1 40.

Crackers.-In fair demand; Soda 51c; In the California State exhibit, as in cream and ginger 91 @10c.

Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 510 sad Molasses-Prime reboiled Louisiana,

50@52/c.; 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 10 per cent discount. Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3; 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70e; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e,

er bound.

Drugs—Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 45c arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1(50; chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calomel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; stock \$1; Cinnamon bark 35@60e; cream tartar, pure, 48@50e; grocery 25@40e; Chloral hydrat 25@28e; morphine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extract 15e; gum assafætida 25e; gum cambhor 39e; gum opium \$6 75; hops 35@ 40c; quinine \$2 25. Eggs - Light supply and firm,

selling at 35@40c; per doz. packed in patent boxes; in barrels, nominal.

Flour-Market still. and unchanged Prices are as follows for different grades; Good Treble,\$6 00@6 50; Choice Treble Extra, \$6 50@7; Choice Family \$7@ 7 75; Fancy Brands \$7 75@8.

Fruit, Dried-Raisins, layers per box, \$2 80@3 00; figs, per ft, 14@15c; prunes

10@11c; currants, Zante, per pound 11@12c; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 12½c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 15@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

market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel. \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the market. Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 @17 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2.87@8; kits, No. 1, \$1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 40 @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 80@90e No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$3@4 00; half-boxes \$3@3 25;

100 lb boxes, 6½c per pound.

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

Hams-Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 154@16c.; 2d quality, 14@

Hay-Good supply; and dull Western, at \$20@21 in large lots. Jobbing at \$25@26; Northern, \$22@23. at \$25@26; Northern, \$22@25.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lts, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) kips, 16 lbs and below, 6c; stack salted hides. 8c; do. kips, 5c; all damaged hides half price; damaged kips and glue stock, 3; wet salted, 50 lbs and upwards, selected, 51c; below 50 lbs 5c; as they run, 6c; 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, 87; 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, 35c; band 6@64c; hoop 7@84c; sheet. com mon, 7c; R. G. Sc; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 6½c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 5½c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-The market is weaker: Refind in Tierce 11fc.; keg 13fc; in barrels, 13. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30 cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

83@50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited denand. 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

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

ing \$1 advance on above. Oils--Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proc-tor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 480. 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 market. Potatoes-Stock fair,: selling at 750 \$1 00 per bushel.

weak. Young Chickens \$3 50; old \$2 50 per dozen. Turkers per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@11. Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nom-Starch-Dealers supply the demand

at 41 @ 41c. Salt—Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car loud \$1 10@\$I 15 gold; fine \$1 35@1 40

Sugar-Market dull: Louisiana and Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 91@910 rime 10@10le choice 10%@11c : coffe C. 94 @ 10c; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 104 alle; crushed and p owered 114@1240 Sieres—Per dozen, iron, \$1.75; plat ed \$2 50; brass \$3 25.

Tobacco-Supply ample and prices stiff, with puward tendency. quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch common, 47@55c; twist, grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 44@ 63c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@ 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$26 00@50 00; cigars, imported per thousand, \$80@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 5tc. per pound for Arrow and for Beard Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

per pound.

Tallow—Receipts light: prices steady; good to prime, 6% @7c.; for small lots in shipping order 71@71c; common 4@60 Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 16c. per pound Tubs-Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 5 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3: \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for eider and white-White wine, imported, 50@57 tc.

Wool.—Spring clip, 19@21c. for Medium, 19a21c., fine eastern, light, and free of burs.

Woodware—Palls-Painted, two hoop,

dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10 2 2 55

Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

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

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