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Flanders in 1536.

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aging.

Recently the Tonga Islanders, at the

The Established Church, Scotland,

The Catholics, having received large

indemnities from the Chinese govera-ment for property possessed by them

at their expulsion, are building a mag-

The Church Missionary Intelligencer ve-

ports a bitter persecution at Kiong-Ning-Fuh, 260 miles from Fuh-Chau,

China. The newly-opened chapel was

destroyed, and the catechists and oth-

et a few miles north of Shanghai.

The Springfield Republican says the

er can fell, these days, Whether to ex-

peet the benediction standing or sit-

yet ripe, the prospects are good for

large accessions in the course of time.

A cable dispatch announces that a

sibility of introducing certain modifica-

tions in the system of electing popes so

that the electors may exercise full lib-

erty when it becomes necessary to elect

Within five years 4,600 out of 6,000

square miles of Palestine have been sur-

veyed by British surveyors; nearly

4,000 heights have been measured; the

position of three-fouths of the Biblical

towns have been set at rest; and the

true sites of the cave of Adullam, and

the ford of the Baptism of the Jordan,

There is a falling out, it seems, be-tween The Catholic Journal, of Pitts-

burg, and the new bishop of that dio-cese, Dr. Tuigg. The bishop denounces

the Journal on account of its alleged

relations to secret societies. An ap-

peal by the stockholders to Archbishop

Wood has been met by a refusal to

The sacred oath has been abolished

a witness will not be obliged to put his

hand upon Pentateuch, Evangel, cross

or Koran, or whatever the religious

symbol may be, in swearing to tell

It is proposed to erect six new bish

oprics in England-three in the Prov-

ince of Canterbury and three in that of

of York. The great difficulty met in

raising endowments for the new sees of Truro and St. Albans will, doubtless,

prevent thecarrying out the new scheme

for some years. It takes no small sum

Cardinal Manning has just fulmina-

ted against theatre going and play-act-ing. This is all right; but the cardi

nal's motive is believed to be to head of good Catholics from going to see Tennyson's play of "Bloody Mary."

which does not show off Roman Cathol

Rev. Mr. Skrefsud, one of the mis-

sionaries of the Santhal Home mission,

writes that 1,600 grown-up Santhals

were baptized last year on profession

The Irish Wesleyan Conference has

formally adopted Lay representation with great unanimity. The plan was approved a year ago, but final action

was suspended in order to obtain legal

opinion on some important points. At

atter the transaction of strictly minis-

terial business, will adjourn, when the

the next session, in 1877, the ministers,

of faith, and that a large number will

returned to India from England to-

icism in a very attractitive light.

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Correspondence.

### PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Special Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7, 1876.

press of to-day : One of our best known citizens, himself knowing almost everybody, tells us that he visited the Centennial yesterday for the first time since the middle of July, and that in his five hour's saintering he met but one Philadelphian, excepting officers, clerks, quards and other officials. The buildings and grounds were thronged. Most of the visitors-it appeared to him all of them -were strangers. At each of the State

buildings there were groups, at some crowds, busy recording their names on the registers," This fact was apparent on the first through the entrance gate where fifty cents fractionals and clinking of half dollars cause the turnstile to revolve; but they have crowded into and filled almost every place of profit in the whole

ground. Wherever there is a dollar to

American Republic. attempt at concealment. The intellect, the executive force and the adminisfrom abroad; but the money it makes took up the refrain is gathered by Philadelphia hands. It

s useless to ask what places of profit, honor and easy labor Philadelphians occupy-substantially they occupy them all, giving other cities and States none. There is not more than one employe in the hurdred who is not a resident of the thrifty city. The newspapers, with an impudence only equaled by their soon after the opening, openly told the commissioners to "go home, that "they were not wanted, that Philadelphia could run the show." As a native Philadelphian, I blash at the penurious thrift with which the exposition has been conducted. As for the about, it has consisted of parades, pageantry and show. There was none of that sort of hospitality which Galveston is accustomed to exhibit to her guests. I will wager a big apple. which is al! that the correspondent of a religious newspaper ought to bet, that there was more hospitality in your late reception than Philadelphia, with her 800,000 population, has displayed since the Centennial began.

Philadelphia complains of hard times, the Exposition and the money it brings, her starving population would number a full hundred thousand. The people of this good city have cause to be thank- Europe. ful; for, without the Exposition, matters would be many degrees worse. Never has your correspondent seen any thing so beautiful as the grounds now

are; far more beautiful than they have hitherto been. So well worth a visit, that no one who can come should omit doing so-even though he has already seen the Exposition. The amount of suffering among the

street corner, women whose voices, manof culture and refinement, peddling soap, cravats and other trifles. Ladies, se instincts shrink from contact with the world, are thus earning precarious pennies to support their house-

The wages paid sewing women, in of the ground as an offering unto this wealthy city, are a disgrace to its the Lord, and Abel also brought the Galveston pays \$2 each, are made here thereof." and the labor paid for at \$1 per dozen; the women finding the cotton. Ladies chimese are made at forty-five cents per dozon; and men's underdrawers at the same. Men's pantaloons are made

Is it any wonder that Chesnut street, throng of women who are crowding more churches in this city than any urious - more beautiful-more costly

These facts are unpleasant, but they are truths which may as well be told by your correspondent as by another. Philadelphia is a city of great wealth, and a city abounding in charity, but it is also a city of great poverty, and one abounding in penuriousness. There are two sides to it, and those sides are

very far apart. Your correspondent feels in duty correspondent has been here some weeks, and he has heard not a single bar from Concone's Mass, which fur-nishes the staple of the Methodist be excluded from a Methodist church: for the Pope, as Wesley said of the Devil, has no monopoly in good music; but there is an excellent reason why Catholic this sight-seeing public knows no difference. dist hyms should not be exclusively used in worship. Your correspondent has heard none of it here. Artistic as Permit your correspondent to intro-duce this letter by an extract from the light the heart of Wesley; albeit, there is an occasional new idea that will strike a Texan as novel. For last Sunday I had selected two churches-St. Clements, the highest of all the high-Episcopal churches; and the Bethel, the lowest of the low Methodist churches. In neither case does your correspondent use the words "high" and "low" religiously, socially or intellectually, but simply as indica-

ting their ecclesiastical habits. and colored vestments; and there was a statement made by the Rector that was thrilling: "My charity fund is exhaust-This was asad picture. The Bethel, which is a handsome Methodist church with finest voices gathered close to the be made, there is a Philadelphian to altar where there sits a precenter who make it. Great is this Exposition—the raises the tune, and leads the congreganess, but not of the patriotism of that city which was the birth-place of the tality of the sou! When the preacher came to speak of the doctrine of recog-

"Yes, we'll know each other there." distant class-rooms, and thus the whole hymn was sung, and then the preacher and the people all joined in the glo rious outburst.

"We will know each other there." Then the preached continued his ser-mon, with renewed interest; further along towards the close, he described the beauties of Paradise; then ther came a bass solo.

"Yes, Heaven is pice and I know it:

I have a mansion there." This was sung, the congregation hespitality that the newspapers prate answering with the choras; the effect about, it has consisted of parades, pa- was novel and in all respects good. Both preacher and people were rested without having the corrent of their thoughts broken or the solemnity of the occasion violated. But this is as much as your correspondent dares to say on this theme in one letter.

Since the weather has cooled off the throng increases and the attendance is larger daily by some thousands than before. A regiment of mechanic sare building the sheds and stables for the great and well she may; for were it not for cattle show of next month. This promises to be one of the most interestingleatures of the great exhibition. Very large herds are on their way from

> bing up his scriptural knowledge on the matter of National fairs, and claims the honor of their inception for King Ahasuerus, and quotes from the first chapter of the Book of Esther. :

"In the third year of his reign, about 519 years before Christ, he made a feast unto all his princes and servants; the power of Persia and Media, the nobles working classes is terrible. I fear to and princes of the provinces being betell of the suffering the poor women of this city are enduring. I meet at the of his glorious kingdom and the honor of his excellent majesty many days, her and gentleness prove them ladies even an hundred and four score days." Perhaps if he will enlarge his scrip-

tural study he will find that the first forerunner of the great cattle show is reported in the Book of Genesis. "And in the process of time it came to pass that Cain brought of the fruits

Another statue of Washington has been added to the hideons collection of monstrocities which villify the person-

al beauty of the "Father of his the same. Men's pantaloons are made Country." There are some of the at \$2 a dozen pair; and ladies' skirts most hideous statues in the world with ten tucks and a frill at \$1 50 a catalogued as "Signor Somebody's dozen." It is difficult to conceive of anything so preposterous as Walnut street and Broad street are al- these are. This last marble abomina- ever listened to at a wealthy Methodist most impassible at night, because of the tion is the worst of the lot. It ought to be broken into macadam for a turnpike down to the wide gate. Yet there are road to the penitentiary. Italy has or choir, but it appeared as if each one other in the world. They are more lux-deal that is abominable. Your correstion was a cultivated musician. Speakspondent believes that the stone-cutters than any your correspondent ever be-fore saw. The most beautiful marble bave had a grand clearing out. They of Rome, Florence and Naples must spire in this city points Methodists to have sent a large number of pretty eaven; and if they do not go there on things, which are really not proper flowery beds of ease," as the old hymn | themes for the ideal art of sculpture, speaks of, they certainly doze through the sermon on the most seductive silkvelvet cushions that ever symbolized the pomps and vanities of this wicked world. Can one fancy Wesley amid the luxury of such an effete Christianity.

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Bishop Isaac W. Wiley, of the Meth.

With elaborate clothes, every thread derived from holding the reins of pow-should and flower of which is cut in the mar ble; and little children without any clothes, whose obese limbs are suggestable.

The terrible epidemic of the measles of the measles of the measles of the sturdy contained the contained to the former possess all the advantages to be derived from holding the reins of pow-should and flower of which is cut in the mar ble; and little children without any clothes, who has resident to exchange places with Bishop contained to the measles of th

tive of nothing but a plentiful supply William. Such desecration is akin to which ravaged the Fiji Islat delast year while works of true art are passed unnoticed. There are many pictures whose immorality ought to have excluded them from the rooms. It is ment and wickedly suggestive in exnot or would not see the difference between works in which nudity was a THORNBERY. necessary incident of their purity, and those in which physical exposure was the artist's only idea and aim. For the week ending Aug. 11, 1873; furmusic of Galveston. There is no great reason why good Catholic music should gallery that ought to turnish food for over with a guard of honor, and yet D. C .:

SECOND LETTER.

Your correspondent is conscious that his neglect, the duty of good works; he has been busy dispensing information about Texasters of prospective importants. The interpretation of the prospective importants. The interpretation of the prospective importants. The interpretation of the prospective importants. migrants. The interest that is manifested in Texas surpasses conception.
The throng of anxious inquirers has so occupied your correspondent at the second state of the Jews.

180,325. Detaching horses, J. K. Hamilton, Scotland, has bequethed 000 for the conversion of the Jews.

The live stock yards have been opened at a short distance from the exposition grounds. They are large and comday of his visitation, and has been impressed upon his observations. Philacever knew it; I have had four appli-decoration or color as the meanest misdelphians do not visit the Exposition cations during the last week from through the entrance gate where fifty mothers whose children were starving." the good taste of those who constructed 100 places of worship in the United them. Two shows are in progress-dogs States. and the horses-superb they are. Every elegant stained windows, has neither | variety of canine is to be seen: Dreadorgan nor music books. A dozen of the fully savage bloodbounds, and spiteful and 273,002 members. little skyterriers. There are large numbers of dogs: for every sort of game, and noble Newfoundlands, the very aristocracy of their race. The most beauti- of the clerical office. greatest that the world ever saw. Won-derful as it is, Memorial Hall will stand as a monument of the business shrewd-are gathering, in good old Methedist pondent is proud to say, a Texan: Mr. I. carries off the plaudits of admiration. American Republic.

Philadelphians run the show to their own profit; and they are doing it with an unblushing effrontery that makes no an unblushing efficiency of the doctrine of recognized and exclaim, "what a dear about 210,900.

Sarrey Chapel, now left by Newman Hall's congregation, has passed into the the verse the dignity of their degs. One has covtrative ability which conceived and ex-cented this wonderful project came and sung it as a solo; then a quartette cilcloth. A number of aristocratic dogs deze on rugs of Turkey, carpet and crochet work. A number decline to dine country. and this was repeated by an invisible out of the regulation tin-pan, and take r rations from china plates; and me four-footed rascal enjoys the luxury The horse show is certainly the finest

ever made in America, and the display of work stallions alone is worth a journey to see. The Clyescale and English darft horses are animals surpassing any conception that your correspondent entertained of conine muscularity. There are two varieties of Civesdale stock, representing the Engsh and the Scotch. The best of the Scotch Clydes is Scotsman, a wonderful brute weighing 2000 pounds. He looks as if he could pull against a first-class locomotive. His foot is of the circumference of a large dinner plate, and his neck is a veritable tower of strength. But great as he is, Scotsman is far inferior to Royal Tom, the representative of English Clydesdale. This beast is four years old, and weighs 2133 His collar is ornamented with twelve English prize medals. His form is one of perfect symmetry, but of the most gigantic strength. These two horses alone are worth the journey. There are many others of this class almost as good. There are a number of Canada. But the American trotters services.

are by far the best. Philadelphia suffered a disgrace last week which ought to make her citizens hang their heads in shame. A prize fight was fought in New Jersey, ty two of her brutes, one of whom pounded his antagonist to death, after which his quivering body in the agony of dissolution was abandoned by the brutes who had urged him to the demoniacal exhibition. Of course the fatal termination of the fight has caused a spasm, a display of "tardy alacrity" punishment. But it is notorious that tors. the fight might have been prevented. knew the time and the place where it would occur. It is said that the murderer had two distinguished physicians on the ground to care for his hurts had he received any, but they ran away from the dying pugilist like the rest of the cowardly dogs. A large number of city officials are said to have been on Christianity. The shirts for which firstlings of his flocks, and the fat the ground. A pretense is being made to search for them, but they will not be prosecuted, although the law punishes all spectators. If the Christian Associations of the city were to take the matter in hand as they did the Sanday, they could effectually break up prize fighting in the whole country. But I

am afraid they will not do it. Your correspondent heard some of the plainest yet finest church music he | telligent part in the services. church last Sunday. It was communion season; there was neither organ stations and 2.132 missionaries, at an Your carres tion was a cultivated musician. Speaking of charch music, one must com-plain of the desecration of the Moody and Sankey hymns. They are whistled and sung everywhere, but your correspondent was not prepared to hear them issue from the unholy precincts of a beer-garden. On investigation, he

of bread and milk, are not proper subjects for sculpture except in decorative King when he carried off the holy vestoral native teachers, and about board only to Simpson, if indeed even

MOULTON, Aug. 26, 1876.—We have a glorious camp-meeting going on. Up to date, thirty accessions to the church; painful to witness the exhibition of forty conversions-and the end is not bound to say somewhat more of the these, which are demoralizing in senti- yet. Before the commencement of this churches—of their music: The church ment and wickedly suggestive in ex- we closed a meeting above Gonzales ecution, because the committees could eight miles-resulted in fifteen conversions. Give God the glory - w. T.

> PATENTS issued to citizens of Texas nished for the ADVOCATE from the office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., counsela bon-fire, and half that number equally indeed of J. McC. Perkins & Co., counsel- Ko; and he has been settled over the undraped that ought to be watched ors-at-law in patent cases, Washington, Yung-fuh church of forty members, near

180,381. Horse-power presses. Zachariah B. Sims, Bonham. [Filed June 10, 1876.]

180,271. Wheel-Cultivators. Wm. is several days behind his appointed N. Riddle, Caddo Grove. [Filed Apr. speaket, the data of the file of 25, 1876.] rendered them. has sent a missionary to the Jews at Beyront, Syria. D. O. Manauski, et

K. Hamilton, Scotland, has bequethed \$10,

occupied your correspondent's time that 180,206. Cotton Feeders and Cleanhe was unable to write. He knows of three colonies now in process of organ-ization; in one, thirty families are al-ready enrolled. There is another still lard, New Orleans, La., and Wallace R. At St. Clements there were processions and cross bearings, a choral service and colored yes; ments; and there was a The live stock yards have been open.

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# Outlook.

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has 3.149 ministers, a rich biessings on his labors in a hamilt is states

The Swiss National Catholic Church | Thirty two converts have recently been dispenses with celibacy as an essential baptized, and the work is most encour-

The Adventists have formed a Southpondent is proud to say, a Texan; Mr. I. cra Conference, embracing the States of I. Allan's white, Italian bound, Nobbs. Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia. introduction of more form into the Congregational Caurches of New Eng-land is very noticeable. Nearly all on Conference, embracing the States of The total number of members of Bapthe country congregations repeat the His apartment is a center for admiring tist churches in England is estimated at Lord's prayer in concert and one nev-

hands of the Primitive Methodists.

The first church in Charlestown, Mass., organized in 1532, is the oldest Orthodox Congregational Church in the of New Orleans, has married; and is two thousand dollars have been pledg

sustained by 500 people of his Par.sh. | ed so far. One thousand and fifty-two new members have been added to Dr. Talmage's tabernacle, Brooklyn, within a year. Tabriz, Persia, report a steady increase in the interst of Mohammedans in the The Indian government has given a

grant of 12,000 rupees to the fund for a Roman Catholic Cathredral at Allaha. The Religious Book Society of Lon-

don has sold 2,000,000 copies of Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress within a few Mr. Moody says he saw an infidel that

wanted to live in a country where there were no Christians and no Bibles. The Methodist Episcopal Church has

in Italy seven missionaries, twelve native preachers, six bundred members, one church worth ten thousand dollars.

The Evangelical Society of Germany is now holding a series of popular Christian meetings in the towns in the Northern part of the Empire.

The Presbyterian mission church has been organized at Teheran, with seventeen members. A considerable number fine racers from France, England and of Mohammedans and Jews attend the

The superintendent of the Methodist Missions, among the Cubans of the West, reports fifty-two conversions as the result of a revival.

One hundred and seventy persons have joined the Congregational Church in Washington, D. C., during the past

six months. The Unitarian Year book for 1876 reports 200 churches and 400 ministers. symbol m Of the ministers 182 are unsettled and the truth.

147 of the churches are without pas-The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Every reader of the morning papers Massachusetts reports the number of confirmations for this year at 1,312; a larger number than ever recorded in

On the invitation of the Northern presiding elder of the Sedalia district, the Northern and Southern Methodists in Central Missouri unite in holding camp-

meetings. The late Mr. E. T. Kirk, a veteran Methodist layman, of Lafayette, Ohio, left the noble bequest of \$40,000 for the benefit of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A very large number of Jews has been in attendance at the Fulton street prayer-meeting for some time past; and have borne quite a prominent and in-

annual expenditure of nearly \$6,000,-The Eskimos living far back of the Moravian stations on the Labrador Coast are now to be reached by an Epis-

The Protestant churches of the world

maintain, cellectively, 1,559 missionary

copal missionary, belonging to Bishop Horden's Diocese of Moonsonee. The number of infidels in Turkey is estimated at 3,380,000, while the Chris- mixed conference will be held.

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jects for sculpture except in decorative or annual self-scale or annual self-scale or sculpture except in decorative or annual self-scale or scale strong thinker, having no superior in his denomination.

The Church Missionary Society propose to appoint qualified natives from | By a recent act of the Venezuelian the interior of Africa for Christian labor among the 50,000 Mohammedan traders Government, religious liberty is guaranteed and the support of religion is who yearly visit Sierra Leone and Lagos made entirely voluntary, and it is decreed that there shall not be admitted William Tyndall, the early translator of the Bible, in Henry VHI's time, is to have a statue on the Thames embankment in 1876. He got a stake in to its territory archbishops or bishops, ecclesiastical chapters, or any ecclesiastical hierarchy, as it considers them incompatible with the rights of independence and the sovereignty of the country.

The first Chinese pastor in connection with the American Board was re-The foreign missionary work of the cently ordained. His name is Ting-Long Ko; and he has been settled over the Presbyterian Church May 1st, 1876. had: American Missionaries, 134, and communicants, 8.577. The increase of communicants was 1.676, the largest ever reported. The nfost remarkable success has been in Japan and Mexico. motion of their king, resolved to send In the former the members have in-\$500 to England, to one of their old creased during the year from forty-six to one hundred and eighteen, and in the missionaries as a token of gratitude for the services which he and others had latter from 1,000 to 2,300.

> The duelists at Richford, Vt., have been released on bail.

A small alligator was found in the Mohawk river a few days since. Horrible stories of cruelties by the Turks come from Phillipolis.

The revolutionists in San Dimingo two hundred years ago, and confiscated have recently lost two battles. nideent cathedral at Canton, and a small

General Babecck's trial will begin on the third Tuesday in September. Thousands of deaths are resulting

from the famine in the north of China. Five hundred Crow Indians have volunteered to join General Terry.

The 90th anniversary of the battle of er Christians were hung up to a tree by their hair and otherwise barbar are Pennington was appropriately celebrated on the 16th. The wine exhibit of the Centennial

Rev. Woo Loong-myioh, of the Amis said to include eight thousand differ-It is stated that post traders have been selling large quantities of war ma-

terial to the Indians The bursting of a boiler of a Japanese steamer on the Island Sea, July 4th, caused a loss of twenty lives.

The King of Dahomey threatens to kill French hostages if the British squadron fire upon the natives. The rescued Fenians are receiving a

great deal of attention from their enthulastic contemporaries An early termination of the Mexican

revolution is predicted by the govern-The fund for sapplying an annuity to English Baptists ministers who rement organs of that country. tire from office on account of age or ill Notwithstanding Mr. Disraeli is to be health, and for the widows and families | elevated to the peerage, he will still re-

of deceased Baptist ministers, has made Rev. T.A. Vandray, a Catholic priest, a satisfactory start in London. Thirtytain the prime ministership Philadelphia, has been arrested, charg-

ed with forgeries to the amount of Recent letters from Ooroomiah and \$100,000. One Frederick Cavil attempted to gospel. Everywhere they are ready to

swim across the English channel last week and failed. He was in the water listen, and, while the movement is not twelve hours. The eash receipts at the Centennial Exhibition thus far have exceeded \$500.

000, with over \$40,000 royalty on beer convocation of cardinals has been in session in Rome to "ascertain the fea-

The advanced liberals of Buckingham. Eng., have resolved to ask Joseph Arch to stand as their candidate in the next election.

The first new crop of Carolina rice has arrived at New York. The crop is two weeks later than usual, but the yield promises to exceed that of last year. Judge Stone of the United States

Court who was kidnapped and taken from a train on the Colorado Central Railroad on Tuesday, has escaped from his captors. Orders for recraiting the additional

2,500 men for cavalry regiments, anthorized by Congress, have been issued from the War Department. The salaries of the lady clerks in the departments at Washington are to be

ent down from twelve hundred dollars

and upwards to nine hundred dollars. ANNOUNCEMENT.-Our readers will with great pleasure see the name of Lyman Abbott joined of Mr. Beecher's from the courts of Italy, and, after this, in the Christian Union of this date. He will from this time forth give his wellknown experience and energy to the conduct of this paper. Mr. Abbott has for many years been before the public as an author, a preacher, and a journalist, and has won influence in each char-

acter. He has been the editor of the

American Tract Society's Illustrated

Christian Weekly since its publication

began, and steps from that post to the Christien Union. Mr. Charles L. Norton and Mr. John Habberton will continue their relations to the paper, which has been so long indebted to their zeal and skill. It is only just to accredit to Mr. Norton the good conduct of the paper for the past year, as he has had to a great extent

the management of it. With a sound peenniary basis, with reinvigorated editorial force, the Christian Union, having outlived much trouble, enters upon its seventh year with brighter prospects of usefulness than ever before. — HENRY WARD BEECHER.—Charleston Union, Sept. 17.

ATTENTION is directed to Mr. T. E. Thompson's advertisement elsewhere.

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which it is thought laid the foundation of those functional and organic the prime life. Young people say: should carefully guard against the habit which has had a multitude of miserable victims.

THE Wesleyan Methodists of Great Britain, with a membership of less than five hundred thousand, in the darkness, holding its mother's gave last year for the work of their | cold hand, and singing : missionary society \$900,000, or nearly \$2 per member. It cannot be claimed that the Wesleyan people are richer than those connected than forty cents per head. What | She said : makes the difference?

Two missionaries of the London Missionary Society at Hankow, China, have been severely injured by a mob, while visiting some Christian converts in the suburbs. The mob stoned them, and drove them back, yelling, "go back to Hankow and preach your Jesus; we don't want your Jesus here."

THE London Times estimates the cost of building and restoring churches in the English establishment since 1840 at \$175,000,000. The number of churches built was 1727, and 7114 have been restored, including 27 cathedrals. The cost of building the new churches, including the land, has been, on an average, about 140,000.

The Catholic Review reports that the Xavier Union of this city has taken the initial steps toward celebrating the episcopal jubilee of the Pope next year by a pilgrimage of American Catholics to Rome. A committee has been appointed to confer with other Catholic organ. pennies, dropped one into the mis- pulled about by them. izations throughout the country .-

derstand a great many words.

as the cook did, and if something to himself, "I suppo of the dish with her beak, upset it, cold, hard heart.

than the boys.

noisy in their play, and she called heart full of pity. in a vehement tone :

"Sarah, Sarah! Here is a hul-

previous times:

mother well?"

When she saw any of them in mischief, or having anything she had heard forbidden, she would

" I'll tell mother."

They had no doubt she would fulfill her promise; so it often happened that Polly kept them in order.

But little folks and grown folks would be safer and happier if they heeded the voice, gentler and softer than Polly's, that speak to themthe voice of conscience .- Youth's Companion.

"PLEASE DON'T STEP THERE, SIR."-A layer of snow was spread over the the icy street, and pedestrians, shod with India-rubber, in February.

Walking somewhat hastily churchward (for I was late) I noticed a bright-looking lad standing upon the pavement, with his cap in his hand, and his eyes fixed upon one spot on the sidewalk. As I approached him he looked up to me and, pointing to the place, said: " Please don't step there, sir; I slipped there and fell

down." I thanked the philanthropic little fellow and passed around the dangerous spot. "Don't step there," ing the remainder of the walk. A thousand times since has the clear voice of that kind-hearted child rung in my ear; and reminding me urging me to repeat it, wherever it promises to be useful. "Please, sir, The estate of the plaza. don't step there !"

In a lot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, there are four graves side by side of four wives of one man, who is now living with his fifth.

house of correction for habitual needle. drunkenness. The wife, a hardworking woman, and sorely afflicted lamenting the small number of visi-DR. John McClintock, the in health, managed to provide food tors. The season is now so far ademinent Methodist scholar, early in and fuel for herself and child until vanced that they do not expect his life formed a habit of devoting | death came to end the struggle. The | many. If they can get through the | which he found it impossible to was all alone in the house when her free himself in later years, and mother died. The event occurred at dark, and at midnight the child troubles which broke him down in A pedestrian who halted heard her

"Mother, won't vou wake up and light the lamp? If you will, I will sing some more."

Suspecting what had happened, he aroused some of the neighbors; and, as they went in, the child sat

"The Lord will lead a little child, And teach me how to pray.'

A dark room, death on the bed, poverty, hunger and cold to make tants, as compared with 122,993 in with our churches; yet the contri- her situation more desolate, and yet 1870, and 4,494 in 1855. butions of our people average less the child of shadows was not afraid.

move, so that the angels wouldn't of Minyas at Orchomenus. be afraid to come and talk with her and make her smile! I wish God had made more daylight for poor folks !" - Detroit Free Press.

A BRAVE FELLOW .- Two work. men were one day putting a lightning conductor on a lofty steeple in Belgium. A part of the work made it necessary that one of them should stand upon the shoulders of the other. A gust of wind caused the upper man to spill some melted lead, which fell upon the hand and arm of the man who was holding him; but this man stood motionless, bearing the pain of the melted lead, lest, if he moved, he should cause his enty feet below. Did he not do a wemen show more strength and ennoble deed?

sionary box, laughing as he did so. Bank officers ought to be careful

of the house. She seemed to un- self-applauding gaze as if he had out with over \$17,000. done some great thing. His was a Account of grasshopper ravages When she was hungry she would brass penny. It was not the gift of in Iowa have been grossly exageratcall: "Cook, cook! Polly wants po- a "lowly spirit," but of a proud ed. Vast swarms have moved Runthrough from HOUSTON TO ST. LOUIS

As a fourth boy dropped his pen-

"Won't have it! Turn it out!" ny in the box, he shed a tear, and She liked the girls much better his heart said, " Poor heathen! I'm one day some boys, who were and so miserable." That was a silvisiting in the house, were pretty ver penny. It was the gift of a But there was one scholar who

gave his penny with a throbbing stereoscopic views from all parts of It her mistress was late at break sake, O loving Jesus, I give this fast, or absent from the table, she penny, hoping that the poor heawould ask again and again, as she then, whom Thou lovest, will believe had heard some of the children at in Thee, and become Thy disciples." limits, the relie to-day a least 100,000 That was a golden penny, because more dead bodies than are living " Where's mother? Isn't dear it was the gift of love .- Good.

the closing hour.

She Supreme Court of California beats the Adams family. recently examined thirteen students Three hundred more Mennonities and refused to admit any of them.

man physically. He is five feet two ple of Madagascar. inches with his boots on, and weighs

and fractional currency on an average in one year.

walked carefully toward the village is a law requiring town officers to Chicago 12 hours ahead of the church on a cold Sabbath morning make every effort to exterminate mail. the Canada thistle wherever found.

all the silver the German Govern- ports of the anti-Coolie excitement ment will have to sell.

assist in harvesting operations; provided that the employment of the are apparently succeeding in the population is not thereby interfered experiment of raising almonds.

Wales' Indian presents is so popular | blossomed this season. that upwards of £300 in silver and was the theme of my meditation dur- £100 in copper is weekly "taken at diamonds smuggled from Montreal the doors."

It is stated that in Seville, Spain, the heat has been so intense this summer that birds, trying to fly at of my duty to those around me, and noon, have fallen sunstruck and life-

The estate of the late Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, who was one of the most successful lawyers of the time, will 000,000 in the railroads of the

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER. teen years, recently recovered her -A Detroiter was sent to the sight, and can now see to thread a New York, to erect a monument to

The hotels in Niagara Falls are his nights to study, a habit from little girl, hardly eight years old, year without too heavy loss they lion pounds, whereas in 1860 it was

> In France, out of a population of 36,000,000 only 2,000,000 people lion dollars worth of wollen goods was heard singing in the darkness. live on the revenue of accumulated and eleven millions worth of wool. wealth, while 34,000,000 of the entire population live on the produce to establish free schools. They are of labor. Of these, 18,000,000 are greatly needed, inasmuch as 30 of

Kentucky, have a perpendicular de aly devotes \$80,000,000 annually to scent of sixty-seven feet, and the her army and navy, she has hitherroar of the water can be heard a to given less than \$5,000,000 a distance of twelve miles.

Nebraska has more than doubled her population since 1870. The State now contains 257,747 inhabi

Dr. Schliemann has been compelled to postpone his excavations at "I kept still a long while to let the site of the ancient Troy, on acmother sleep. Then I sang all my count of the hostility of the Pasha. Trains Leave Galveston, 6 A. M., songs to keep me awake. Then I He will, for the present, explore looked out of the window and didn't Tiryns, Mycenæ, and the treasury

Accounts agree that the Russian government is making the utmost exertions to spread a feverish feeling among the Russians in behalf of Servia. The Russian troops in Bessarabia are constantly receiving re-inforcements. Large purchases of arms have been made for Servia in Berlin.

A Chicago special says considerable uneasiness was occasioned by the report that large quantities of grain were spoiling in the elevators, Proprietors of elevators deny the report, and a committee of the Board of Trade is investigating.

Julian Hawthorne, who has been comrade to fall into the street sev- residing at Dresden, says that Saxon HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL durance than many of their husbands and brothers, who are accordingly THE GOLDEN PENNIES .- There much given to hitching up their was a little boy, who had plenty of better halves in dog carts to be

He had no thought in his heart to lock up their funds when they go about Jesus, the heathen or the out on the street to look at a circus A TRUE STORY OF A PARROT. missionary. His was a tin penny. passing-ride the experience of some A handsome green parrot was kept It was as light as a scrap of tin. Nova Scotia bankers last week: in a family that made a great pet | Another boy put a penny in, and They went out to see the show, and of her, and allowed her the range as he did so, looked round with a a man got in who managed to get

She knew what potato was as well A third boy gave a penny, saying through the air, stopping at intervals to lunch off the growing crops, se I must, be- but nothing like wholesale devastaelse was put in her pan when she cause all others do." That was an tion has taken place. The wheat POINTS in the United States and Canada asked for that, she would take hold iron penny. It was the gift of p crop is said to be fully an average one, and the prospect for corn was never better.

It is not generally known that Oliver Wendell Holmes is the inventor of the common hand stereoscope, but such is the fact; and his work has been given to the world without the protection of a patent. He has an immense collection of the earth.

In the cemeteries adjacent to Brooklyn, and embraced within its within the limits of that city of half a million people.

It requires seven men to fill out United States Senator Bayard of return passes to holders of free tick- Delaware occupies a seat that has LEON & H. BLUM. ets at the Centennial, who wish to descended from his great grandfathleave the grounds and return before | er, through his grandfather, his uncle, and his father, to himself. This

who applied for admission to the bar, arrived at New York on the 3d inst. Mr. Moody's sermons have been Samuel J. Tilden is not a big printed in the language of the peo-

The Cheyenne Sioux request of the Government a cessation of hos-Statistics show that bank notes tilities against Sitting Bull with a wear out in three years at the most, hope of affecting a peace with him.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Adams Express Company are In Illinois and Winconsin there delivering New York papers in

Only one hundred and fifty-six Propositions are said to be pend- Chinamen arrived on the last ing in the British Parliament to buy steamer from Hong Kong, the reon the Pacific coast having effected English soldiers are permitted to a decided check to emigration.

Farmers in Sonoma Valley, Cal., One man has 2,500 trees, now The exhibition of the Prince of three years old, and they have

> Six thousand dollars worth of have been seized in this city on the person of J. J. Warden of Illinois. The dory, "Centennial," arriv-

ed in England on Saturday last. The heat in Europe has been intense. A severe earthquake shock was felt in Greece on the 12th.

There are investments of \$700, An old negro woman, in Council dollar of income to the holder of Bluff, Va., who had been blind fif- the stock and bonds.

The movement inaugurated in Gen. Custer, has been taken hold of in Richmond, Va., and the indi cations are that it will be success-

The wool clip of the country last year was nearly two hundred milonly sixty five millions. In 1875 the country bought about fifty mil-

The Italian government intends Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of neither read nor write. While It year to popular education.

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and systematically refuse to give would be composed principally of with us until Friday morning, we quarter. The Servians are more young men. May-be, most of the protracted the meeting until Sun- C.H. Ditson & Co. J.E. Ditson & Co.

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Sherman District Conference. ing to see the report of the Great Inducements to Agents, yet, no minutes, no notice, no ac-June the 29th, at 9 A. M. R. v. preacher in charge here records, Christ."-J. M. TRUITT. please so state; as we do not offer both Pregiums and Commissions.

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FROM STARRVILLE CIRCUIT .-Having completed the round of protacted meetings, including the gines, Straub's Corn and Wheat Mills, camp-meeting previously announc-Coleman's Corn and Wheat Mills, ed in the ADVOCATE, the present opportunity is regarded as a suitable time to give the result of those meetings to the church. The whole been eminently signalized by the About three hundred men had divine blessings. The Word preachbeen engaged by the Quater- ed was in demonstration of the master's Department, last week, to spirit and with power. The multicountermanded, and the forts will acteristics in the series of meatings: The Turks take no prisoners, ly and generally the crowded altar of Bro. J. M. Pugh, who remained OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

J. W. Chalk in the chair. Bro.W. with gratitude, the commanding P. Petty was elected secretary. claims, for the success of these discussed, especially home missions; Yoakum, Spruce, Wilson, Neille, going after. mission, which has no appropriatiour sweet singer, and others. If tion. The brethren could not see the powerful sermons at our camp how, in the absence of an appropri- meeting of Finley, Alexander, Mathis and Stovall could have been The ADVOCATE, of course, was seconded by a greater working power in the church, the results would The Committee on Education re have been signalized, s we believe, ported but one school in the district, by extraordinary displays of diwhich is located at Sherman, Profs. vine mercy; and we should have Cole and Carrol, principals. This had over 100 conversions, instead school, however, is in a flourishing of a score. One night there were condition; and, under the skillful severty five or eighty penitents and management of these brethren, will the whole congregation prostrate certainly prove a success. It is before the Lord. We thank God called the "Sherman Female Col- andtake courage for the work which has been accomplished. Between A resolution requesting the pre- thirty and forty conversions; about siding elder to write to Bishop Dog- twenty-two accessions to the church;

N. B .- Please announce the

blessed-shouting the praises of

in charge.

Now, Bonham is the hub of Cambelliteism, and has been for two or three years; but the "Word of the Lord is sharper than a two-edged sword;" and when the trenchant cimeter of truth was seen flashing along their ranks; their broken helmits and sinking forms were eloquent of "the power of God unto salvation." The city was strong; the walls high, and the people seem.

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Stephens, dated March 3 1372: "I occasionally ter to be held at Hutchins, embrac-

> presence of the Lord of Hosts! Brethren in the ministry, come and help us. It is right on the Central Railroad.-GEO. W. GRAVES.

THE HICKORY GROVE REVIVAL. -Perhaps a few dots from this sec tion would be interesting to your readers. The articles on fraternization and "Northern Radicalism round of protracted services has versus Southern Barbarism" are full of interest; the demorer and pro-Lousiana Parrot, was good-but, for the sake of variety, we wish to give an account of one of the greatest revivals, according to the numtained pardon. On Sunday night the revival broke out. God poured out His spirit afresh upon the people; and eight souls found peace with God. Dr. Connor left on Tuesday

characteristic of these meetings to be seventy eight conversions and fiftygenerally bewailed. The convers three accessions to the church. Some sions and accessions to the church will join the Baptist and quite a were entirely disproportionate to number will join the Methodists at the number of penitents. Scores other points. I do not think there ought to have been converted, where herman District Conference in only tens were brought to the ex-Read. Read. Read. Sherman District Conference in only tens were brought to the exthe ADVOCATE; but no report as perience of Salvation. The church 100 of them were members of the seemed divested of the power, to a church, seventy-eight of the recount. So I have undertaken to considerable extent, to grapple with mainder found peace with God. give you, from memory, a synopsis an omnipotent faith, the promises "Glory to God from whence comof our proceedings. The conference of the gospel, and thereby help the eth our help;" and that "giveth us convened at Bonham on Thursday, unbelief of the penitents. The the victory through our Lord Jesus

> A letter written in 1853 has just Nothing of any consequence was meetings, of those giants in pulpit reached its destination at Sutter Nothing of any consequence was meetings, of those giants in purple done, except the appointing of compower, Dr. Finley. Professor Alex. Creek, Cal., after circumnavigating power, Dr. Finley. sion. On the second day, the time for receiving reports of committees.
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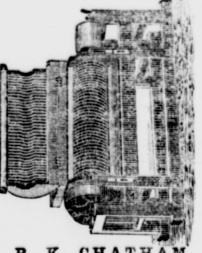
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been some extraordinary samples which four men were slain. The wines and other liquors at the Centennial exhibition. It is not stated whether the samples fight. Then followed a challenge are confined to the article in the bottle or its affect on the brain of the drunken. We saw a sample of the latter the other day which satisfied us that a man need not go to Philadelphia to get something weapon decided the fight. Its first strong. The sample was half reclining against a post, his legs in a tangled shape stretched across the pavement, and the western sun hot and sultry pouring its rays into his face on which, in great beads, the sweat was standing. He was a young man. His clothes and make shots were fired by both parties. up were those of a gentleman but he The fight over, the survivors fled. was on a level with the swine that One hundred men were in hot purroot for a livelihood. As a sample suit. Two of the victims have of Galveston liquor he was not at- families. The victors are boystractive; and yet men walked right the oldest not more than twenty past that prostrate form and took years of age. Boys with the brand

ing halls come up, a few days ago, affair as furnished by the press. before the Denison City Council; The fight originated at a horseand, after the vote was taken, the race. It is time people noted the keeper of one of these establishs fact that a large proportion of the ments, not pleased, it seems, with affrays which disgrace our State bethe results and remarks made in the gin at such places. The finger of a discussion, made an assault on one reckless youth pressed the trigger of of the members. He was promptly that needlergun, but the passion for arrested, but whether fined or not gambling was the main-spring of we are not informed. Such argu. the fierce affray. This vice is ments are in keeping with the crimson with the blood of murdered wretched employment of a dance. men in nearly every town in Texas. house keeper. We may pity the un. Its sanguinary history is found on fortunates who, forgetting their sex, the official records of every court. expose themselves to the rude gaze Not a week passes but the press and comments of the men who haunt tells of the clash of knives or exsuch establishments; but the man change of shots over the card-table who makes money out of such a or in the drinking-saloon. In bold business, should have placed on him head-letters newspapers, announce : the brand of public condemnation. "A man shot at a horse-race!" When the performance of an official "A man stabbed at a card-table !" duty subjects an officer to brutal at. "A fatal affray in a drinking-satack from such creatures, it is time loon!" They then call on the the moral sense of communities finds sheriffs to perform their duty and a voice which bad men will respect. arrest the red-handed murderer.

established in that city, under the flexibly against that vice which to a new system of legislation in bustle of an active, energetic peo nizing process of redemption that auspices of the "Woman's Chris- is the author of so large a par- which caste and class figure as di- ple, who prized a good name as called for the crucifixion and death tian Association." From its title of the disorder and crime that disit is designed to provide a refuge for grace our State. destitute women of every age. It is a Christ-like movement. No class fault with reference to this enor- ministration of public affairs have table deed. has stronger claims on every gener- mous evil. So long as men are been flanked by special enactments ous heart than a woman, struggling openly exposed to the allurements of and substituted so largely by excep- idleness by stalwart forms that are amid poverty and sickness and the gambling hell, and their brains tional provisions as to be but little strangers for a bare existence. There frenzied with powerful potations, better than dead letters upon our are many more in this condition than those imagine who abide in homes Those three fugitives may be hunted where virtue once aspired to dwell, of comfort and wealth. Many who down, tried and condemned; and imbecility and venality now have have been raised in affluence are yet similar scenes will be exacted their representatives comfortably cast out on the cold world. In this city of Galveston we know of a number who are making a brave battle with poverty. Their sisters ought to take care of them. The Christian women of Houston have set a good example to the women of the State. It is their place to look after their destitute sisters.

THE Pacific says that converted Chinamen in San Francisco "are doing more Christian work and paying out more money for its advancement, in proportion to their numbers and abilities, than any other class of Christians." This is not an unusual case; Christian people become so familiar with the mercies of God that they almost treat them with contempt. The heathen. with heart all aglow with love for the Savior, is willing to give everything, even his life, for his Master. Is not the zeal of these Chinamen imitating Christ. He gave up all

many are beginning to listen to the will not atone for the unpardonable cry aloud for a change, for a wholegospel." This fact, taken in con-neglect of society, which cherishes a some system of reforms that will nection with the past policy of Rus- vice that for generations has been bring back to the control of the sia, is another mark of the world's yielding such bloody fruit. The government honest men, educated progress. No Protestant mission only atonement is a reformation in the respect of human laws, and has been established within the Rus- which will release the land from a trained in the reverence of those sian dominions. Since 1824, six curse that is a blot upon its name, higher laws that have come down missions have been opened only to and is sending sorrow to the homes to us from the commands of God be suppressed. The way of the and hearts of thousands in our land. himself. the work?

A RACE-TRACK TRAGEDY.

The Waco Examiner of the 8th JALVESTON. TEXAS, SEPT. 16, 76 reports a desperate duel fought a few days previous on the banks of THE papers say that there has the Brazos River, near Kimball, in parties had a dispute about a ponyrace, which resulted in a fistto settle the quarrel with deadly weapons. They met the next dayfour on one side armed with revolvers; and three on the other, one of whom had a needle-gun. This shot went through the brain of one of the opposite party; then another fell dead; then a third was mortally wounded by the same terrible weapon; while the fourth, a boy of seventeen years, was shot through the breast with a revolver. Twenty a drink out of the same decanter. of Cain already on them! Such in THE question of licensing danc- substance are the details of this

They should also demand that a "home for the destitute" has been enforce the law sternly and in-

bar-room are kindling the worst dence to the people. passions into frenzy and fitting men When the red hand of war fell

gospel will soon be opened among Texas is no worse than other When a true type of American all nations. Is the church ready for States. True. The records of crime citizenship sees the name of his

ed, furnish us this miserable conso- continent in connection with crim lation. The whole land is reveling inal transactions; when he beholds in crime. That does not help our the alarming spectacle of the Presicase. Our State groans under this dent in complicity with a partizan burden. Women and children weep detective disbursing public funds over the bloody remains of their for illegal purposes, and the Conprotectors; mothers' mourn their gress of the country investigating boy fugitives from the bloody field his conduct with a view to his conwith the avenger on their track. viction; when he sees the Senate Officers hunt them down; but the of his government formally acquit saloon goes on inflaming human ting an officer who has acknowlpassion, and the gambling-hell con- edged himself guilty of having resummates the work of final ruin. ceived bribes; when he looks at the Laws are inoperative, officers of sentiments and character of the justice indifferent or participating in jury that could stand up against the the crime, and the public looks unanswerable testimony before them coldly on. What will the people and divide the criminals in the do about it? Hang the murderer? whisky frauds; when he contem-What with those who are acces. plates the countless millions that

### THE CRUSADE OF CRIME.

No true man who loves honesty and esteems integrity can review the conditions that prevail throughout our country without experiencing those sensations of pain and disgust that call for the loudest expressions of contempt and condemnation.

These United States, that came into the grand compact of confederation under the genius and guiding hands of Washington and the illustrious men who aided him in the mighty work of freedom, into which they entered with that pa triotism and devotion to duty that marked the men of revolutionary days, have deteriorated most sadly in those moral features that once shone forth so brightly from every line and lineament of our government, both State and Federal.

These United States, that once honest industry from every quarter the same cause that has laid its of the earth, to seek the protection blighting touch upon our country. of their hospitable shores and partici. We have wandered away from pate in the progressive achieve. God. We have forgotten His lives: It is the STAR OF HOPE. ments of their people, have gone decrees and set at defiance the backward from the proud stand they great rules that He has prescribed strongest colorings from the spirit existence. of despair.

tion. The laws that were made in the gold of Golconda could not efthe murderous work will go on. statute books. In those high places so long as the gambler plies his and securely quartered. Virtue has life and patronized by those who eraft, or the saloon keeper makes been expelled from her olden men drunk. Sheriffs, judges and haunts, and vice now rules and juries arresting and trying crimi- reigns where once virtue's presence nals, while the gambling-hell and afforded perpetual delight and confi-

by wholesale for desperate deeds, upon our country, it came as a are merely performing amid all the blight and in the ruin that has folgrave formalities of courts of justice lowed "he who runs can read" the a miserable farce, rendered ghastly unhappy consequences that have at times by the surroundings of attached themselves to the results most terrible tragedies. The maj- of the official liberalisms that charesty of the law sustained by the moral acterize the acts and deeds of our sense of the people must assert public men. When we begin with itself-not only in the punishment of the peculations and speculations the criminal, but in the unqualified that have crept into official places condemnation of those practices and trace out their progressions which lead so unerringly into paths through "Credit Mobilier" into the of crime. It is folly to attempt to " Pacific Mail Slush," on into the quench while diligently feeding the mineral swindles that culminated flame. It is better to prevent than their nomenclature in the Emma mine; when we enter the dark, un-We pity those fugitives, fleeing certain labyrinths of the whisky worthy of our example? They are from that dueling ground, as deeply ring, and stand face to face with as we pity the men they left wel- the stupendous outrages of post tering in their blood; all are victims traderships; when we reflect upon of a passion which public sentiment our afflictions financially, and be-LORD RADSTOCK writes from St. has fostered by its indifference. The hold the unprecedented reign of cor-Petersburg, Russia, that "prejudice punishment of the criminal may in ruption and corruptionists; our is passing away with many, and part expiate his own crime; but it hearts grow sick within us, and we

with which their journals are crowd. Chief Magistrate flashed across the

make up the magnitude of our publie debt, and ponders upon the universal poverty that official venality has imposed upon the country, ren dering it powerless to meet the ever increasing demands of national obligations-when all these things are looked at and considered, an irresistible desire rises up in the heart of the true citizen that would place quickly and forever a quietus upon the terrible condition that has overtaken his country: once so beautiful in all its features and proportions; row so rotten and disgusting in all its departments. However, these things are but the effects that come to us from a cause that can be easily ascertained by any one who will honestly betake himself to the study of our national afflictions. We are but doing what ages and nations before our day and time have done. We are following in the well beaten track of history, and sent forth their greetings to the op- are repeating over again the same pressed of the world and that invited effects that have been produced by

We look out over a country

begging for bread. We see illgotten gains paraded with a pride of possession that defies the censure of honest tongues. We see gambling of every species and name carried into the professional walks of have sworn to suppress it. We see religion contemned and morality derided as a delusive dream. We see the test applied to public virtue, and wonder that it shrieks and drops into seclusion when there are "none

so poor as to do it reverence." We are in the midst of realities, and they are all of that live, startling character that captivate rather than repel the instincts and reasons of the people. The fault lies not alone in the feeblenesss of official integrity; it lies not alone in the successes bad men bave attained in their aspirations after place and power. It lies with the people; the solid masses that move with their official oppressors, and that laugh away the shameful accounts that are daily given to the world of the retrogation of America's boasted influence and perverted power.

Babylon had its day of power

and nations and countries before our day, and destruction dire and certain will surely come upon this land so favored by God and blessed the wrath of an outraged God be appeased by the spiritual as well as political reformation of its people.

Cotton is going into Rockdale.

HOPE.

When Satan invaded the garden of paradise and brought death into making mention of the visit of Bish. the world, he left a stain upon our op Pierce to Texas, makes the folnatures that has withstood all the lowing remarks: changes of the countiess suns that have revolved around our planet, and that will continue to remain until the bright sun that shall usher in eternity's morning shall burst with all his splendors upon us, and herald the presence of the resurrection day. When Adam fell, he passed from the sunlight of Heaven's unending smile into a condi-tion of darkness, where fears and ling to move, if elected? There is no en's unending smile into a condidreads rule as the mainspring of field of labor or a local habitation than every mortal action. In that fall with all other itinerants—they are only "first among equals;" and should be he lost every vestige of that purity willing to such a plan. Let Texas and that "pleased God" when he had made man and breathed into his quiescence in any reasonable plan they nostrils "the breath of life." In that fall he carried with him but We venture the opinion that if the five one souvenir of his former blissbut one token that sustained him in his sorrows, while it constantly reminded him of his transgression. In the darkness of the heavens that western University is Rev. N. T. hung over him, when the radiant Burks, A.B., a native of Texas and smile of God had disappeared for- member of the East Texas Conferever from his gaze, one little star ence. Bro. Burks graduated with ventured to dispel the gloom with distinction at Emory, Ga., before its twinkling beams, and to guide our University opened. As the the steps of the wanderer amid the son of a pioneer Texas preacher, he uncertainties of the new existence lived all over the State; we congratinto which he had passed. One lit- ulate the University in his accession tle star came out and fixed itself in to the faculty. He has already the clouded heavens above; and proven himself worthy and eminentwhether storms rushed across the ly capable. wide expanse of the boundless horizon, tracing out in fire the fury of A MANDARIN Bible has been pretheir resistless force; or whether pared by Dr. Schereschewsky. This unclouded the "deep blue dome" introduces the Holy Scriptures to a reflected back again the holiest population four times as large as memories of the heart's first and that of the United States. A large earliest devotions, that little star portion of his life has been devoted has remained the polar planet that to this single task; and yet who can neither fear nor pain can ever estimate its moral and religious reeclipse, the guiding beacon of our sults. When Krupps cannon has

once held among nations, and to-day for our government while sojourn- darkness of hell had enveloped ev- work of healing the nations. present a picture that takes its ing amid the scenes of this temporal ery nook and corner of our temporal abode-when God had almost "repented Him that He had made The laws that were made for the where prosperity once smiled from man "-when sin was the idol and government of the masses, and that the countless institutions of indus. God the despised of mankind-WE see, by the Houston Age, that these custodians of public peace protected the rich and the poor try and enterprise that sent their when the great Jehovah had been alike, have been made to give place hum and music into the business deserted, and resorted to the agostar of hope that lit up the eastern Public sentiment is criminally at the interest of honesty in the ad- face the consciousness of a disrepu- skies beyond Bethlehem and guided to the birth-place of the incarnate God the shepherds who tended their flocks in the green valleys of Judea. It was the star of hope that came out in those olden skies, and rising higher and brighter, stood over the manger where the infant Jesus was cradled.

> Let no one suppose for an instant that its movements, as it bounded up in its course, were not marked and watched by other eyes than those who saw and followed the bright messenger that came with its peaceful tidings to excite the admiration and wonder of mankind. The music of countless worlds, as they rolled along in their orbits, measured every beat and tread of that peerless planet as it ascended from the distant verge of infinity and rose to the meridian heaven, beneath which the Savior had already begun his life of sacrifice. The "wise men" who saw the star of hope, followed its course, and brought the first offerings they Him who was indeed destined to become "the Lord of all."

That same star is in the heavens yet. We see it and follow it amid all the anguish and anxieties that crowd themselves into the events and fortunes of our ever-changing and its dream of glory; but the lives. We see it, and notwithstandhandwriting on the wall told the re- ing the heavens may be clouded, sult of the Divine wrath in those and the frantic lightnings of the words so full of meaning-weighed storm king may flash forth in fiery in the balance and found wanting. fury, limning the angry drapery of Destruction has fallen upon ages the upper deep, we never lose sight of our beacon light-of our star of hope. It twinkles on every scene with every demand that mortal death, and bids us adieu only at the seen by quotations: heart could crave unless the spirit threshold of the eternal city of God, of truth is invoked upon it; unless where the realities of bliss alone supplant the splendors of its beauti- and, from indications, alcohol will ful beams in our hearts and minds.

Hearne is improving steadily.

EPISCOPAL SUPPLY.

The Southern Christian Advocate.

Texas is large enough for an Empire -has five conferences now-will have a dozen some day. There ought to be a should live there. Our brethren in those Conferences have our sympathy in their desire to accomplish this end. How shall they do this is the question? We know nothing of selecting men according to locality-we should seek the right man for bishop, wherever he may live at the time. But can't we, in future elections, domicil them in advance to avoid the difficulty and indelicacy in arrang California look to their interests in these matters, and les their be a ready as may suggest for the attainment of their object--Episcopal residence and service Texas Conferences can agree on a man would ensure his election at the next General Conference

THE vice Regent of the South

been laid aside for a mightier agen-When the gloom of death had cy for the destruction of human life, settled upon the world-when the this messenger will continue its

> "THREE or four men were shot in a saloon at Cuero on the 3rd inst." That is what the papers report; and yet the people are satisfied that the cause of this human butchery should be patronized in our State. If men were to succeed in raising a breed of mad-dogs and in sist on turning them loose on a community, people would very soon stop the business. A dozen mad dogs is a small evil in comparison with a moderate sized whisky saloon. If some one, good at figures and famil. iar with the cost to the State. arising from the arrest, trial and imprisonment or hanging of those who participate in these sanguinary scenes, would foot up a sum total which would astonish our taxpayers when they saw the result. Honest. sober, hardworking citizens annual ly pay a heavy tax to pay expenses of these bar-room fights. In these days of financial reform, this item should not be overlooked.

THE papers tell us that a raid has been made on the gambling houses of Terrell, in this State, breaking up effectively those dens of iniquity. This is a move in the right direction; and shows that the suppression of these pests can be accomplished whenever the officer dares to perform his duty. We would be glad to learn how it is that laws which can be enforced in the town of Terrell, are inoperative in could command to lay at the feet of the city of Galveston. If the Chief of Police, or any one else whose duty it may be, is in doubt whether gambling hells are in full blast in this city they can ascertain by a visit to the establishments themselves any night in the week. Their doors are open and their lights are burning long after sober, honest citizens are in bed. Is it because we have poorer laws, sharper gamblers, or more inefficient officers in the city of Galveston, that the law is not

The general market has been quite and act of our lives-it lights our active for the past week, with an ways into the heavy shadows of advance in all branches, as will be

> The citizens of Somerville county are to vote on the local option law; meet a set back in that section.

The cotton worm is doing serious damage near Palestine.

# Christian Advocate expect to gather half a bale of cotton to the acre.

GALVESTON. TEXAS. SEPT. 16, '76 MACHINERY

WIGGIN & SIMPSON.—Engines 12 to 80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills. Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all kinds of Machinery built and repaired. Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and they at home. PHENIX IRON WORKS. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THE SCHOOL LAW .- We are publishing the school law. It occupies valuable space; but its importance justifies the insertion of the full text. We suggest to teachers and parents that they carefully preserve the numbers of the ADVO. bushe'. Cotton pickers in demand. phor 33e; gum opiam \$7.50; hops 35% CATE containing it, as it will be va!uable for future reference.

TEXAS HISTORY .-- We have ex- | Falls county. amined with care an advance copy of "A History of Texas," of which the Rev. H. S. Thrall of San Antonio, Texas, is the author. It has been issued by the University Publishing Company of New York. A very intimate acquaintance with the author, his labors and writings, for over t venty-five years, had satisfied us of his capacity to become a distinguished historian, and particu larly, as a writer of Texas history. In the work before us, his great modesty has prompted him to quote from others in several instances; amount of statistics for a history of securing sale for it. the world a full and complete his- last year. thor's aim, as stated in the preface, The compress of Dallas has receiv. at \$25 a 26; Northern, \$22 a 23. captivating that the reader is lead on from the beginning, and will not end. And the simplicity of the style, while it pleases the adult, adapts it to the minds of the young. upon the text are pertinent and will fasten its main points upon the mind of the student; and the constitution of Texas apended to it will be prized by those who wish to every lover of history, to have a place in every library, and especially to be studied by every pupil in the schools of Texas .- WILLIAM G.

Houston, Texas, August 31st 1816.

CEDAR CREEK, Aug. 31 .- At Moss Branch appointment, twentytwo conversions and one reclaimed. Twenty-three joined the church, and five the Presbyterians. May the Lord be praised for his goodness .- D. MORGAN.

A subterranean forest has been discovered in London, consisting of peat, with trunks of trees, most of them standing. All are of species still found in Britain, the oak, alder, and willow being abundant. In the peat are found the bones of the great fossil ox.

# TEXAS ITEMS.

The Spanish grape is successfully raised on the Guadalupe.

Frio county boasts of clear and beautiful mountain streams.

The extension of the Waco Tap

is under contract. Fort Worth sent off its first load

of cars on the 2d.

Rice of good quality is grown list with 30 per cent off.

near Houston. Corn can be bought in Hill county

at ten cents per bushel. Attention 22@24c. Immigrants!

The son of Mr. Sellers of Hamilton county was killed by a mule he was riding while hunting cows.

A wild woman is reported in

folks, she has not been caught. C. W. Robertson, of Fayette county, raised 230 bushels of corn on

two acres of ground. Hunt county claims the best wheat

crop in the State. Choice lands produced 40 bushels per acre. The year ending September 1st, Brenham had shipped 2,500 bales

of cotton. Half a crop of cotton is the esti-

mate of good farmers near Jeffer-

are in good earnest about putting | weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 16 full weight, the local option law in force.

Work on the roads in different counties is facilitating the transportation of cotton very perceptibly.

The Denton Review announces cotton-picking commenced, and calls corner loafers to the patch.

Anderson county is escaping the cotton worm. Farmers are feeding supplies of corn to hogs.

The flour trade in Sherman is is popular everywhere. Cotton receipts at Giddings range

at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty ba'es per day. Corn is selling in Milan county

at from fifteen to twenty cents per Lack of patronage has suggested the propriety of reducing the wages

of jailor, to the County Court of The Hempstead Messenger says the worms have destroyed late cot - Extra, \$6 50@7; Choice Family \$7@ ton and the crop is hardly an aver-

the evening of the 27th ult., and the citizens had to work with black | Fruit, Fresh—Lemons in fair supply Sicily \$1.00 at 4.50; apples, supply fair, Western \$6.00 a 7.00; Northern none in smith tools on double quick time to market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, save the prisoners, save the prisoners.

Hogs are being driven from Nabut we know the fact to be that, cogdoches to Hill county. Farmers without reference to the labors of who can buy hogs, propose feeding others, he has collected an immense | their supplies of corn to them : thus

Texas; more accurate, too, in our | Cetton was coming into Longview opinion than any one has ever col- last week at the rate of ten bales posterity if he can live to give to cotton this year that was received gallon 33 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60;

tory of Texas which he can do, and A colored man in Burnnet counwhich has never been done. The ty killed a young Mexican lion with history before us, being partly indeed for use in schools, the audendard dealing with a very large wild cat.

accurate history. For clearness, ty are giving increased attenterseness and conciseness, we know tion to improvement of stock. The not its equal; and the style is so lands of this county are fertile, producing corn, cotton and all the usual side crops. They can be bought at from fifty cents to five dollars per at from fifty cents at from fifty cents to five dollars per at from fifty cents to five dollars per at from fifty cents at from fifty cen be satisfied until he has reached the at from fifty cents to five dollars per

Mrs. Johnson of Denison, a few In the whole range of school his tories there is not one that excels it; and as a condensation of history, it; and as a condensation of history, hours afterwards the doctor tound hours afterwards the doctor tou days ago, was bitten on the toe at the stomach and nausea, extremities cold and no sign of pulse. Prompt remedies employed with hope of her recovery.

ATTENTION is specially called to the know the primary law of the State. new advertisement of the jewelry em-This history is worthy to be read by porium of T. E. Thompson, Esq., Galvestor. In this establishment may always be found an elegant assortment of jewelry, and from the profuse stocks of which the most fastidious tastes and desires of its patrons can find satisfaction in their selections. This house has long been known in this market for its substantial condition, and for the superior judgment of its proprietor in selecting and keeping all the most beautiful wares and ornaments known in the estegory of silverware, bronzes, clocks, jewelry, etc., which are secured from the best foreign and home mannfactories. Mr. James Stade, a gentleman well known for his saperior business capacity and untiring energy, enjoys the responsible and enviable position as manager of this popular estab-

# THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15 @2 25; No. 2, 81 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25. Bacon . Supply in first bands ample

prices firm, with good demand. We quote clear sides 114a114c; clear rib. 11% a-c.; breakfast bacon, 11a15c; shoulders 9c. Bagging .- Quiet and steady. Extra

heavy, 13a14c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 55@65c; by the car load 05@. Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 26@27

and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.-Sold according to

Butter,-Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 32@33c; fair, 29@30c; ordinary

Brooms,-\$2 50@4 00 per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16@164c. Checse-Western cream, 15@16c; English Dairy, nominal.

Corn-Light supply; prices firm; sell-Karnes county. Like all other wild ing from store, 65@70c. per bushel in car lots and selling from 48a50c. Corn Meal-Firm. Selling at \$3 75@ 4 00 in round lots; jobbing from store,

Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick 1310; fancy 18@20e; rock 22@25e; cream 18@20c; gum-drops 23@30c;

maple sugar 26@28c.
Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 6000 bags. In first hands quotations are firm and prices higher. Fair 17cl; Good 184c; Prime 19c; Choice 194c. Dealeas are selling from store at about ic.

advance on ordinary 16%. Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 44a-5c; cream and ginger 91@10c.

\$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 to light weight, 5c; 2 lb light weight, \$1 70@1 80;

Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 5le sad

Molasses-Prime reboiled Louisiana,

3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; improving. The brand of the mill arsenic, common powered 5c: Bismuth color it produces is perfectly natural. refined, 20c; caustic, Iunar, 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, \$5 00; logwood extract 20c; gum assafætida 25c; gum cam-

> 40c; quinine \$2 50. Eggs - Light supply and firm, selling at 25@40c; per doz. packed in patent boxes; in barrels, nominal. Flour—Market active and unchanged

Prices are as follows for different grades: Good Treble, \$6 00 @ 6 50; Choice Treble The Navasota Tablet says the 10@11c; currants, Zante, per pound

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, 812 50 @ 13 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2,80@7; kits, No. 1, \$1 50@2 10; No. 2. \$1 25@1 60; herrings, Datch, \$1 75 @2 00; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c No. , 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50;

pents, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams-Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 10% a 17c.; 2d quality, 14@

was "to give a clear, concise and ed one hundred bales of cotton, and kips, 16 lbs and below, 74c; stack accurate history of Texas;" and he the elevator one hundred thousand has fully succeeded. The reader may be assured that it is a true and accurate history. For clearness and state of the elevator one hundred thousand bushels of wheat.

Stock raisers in Goliad couns and glue stock, 4; wet salted, 50 lbs and upwards, selected, Sic; below 50 lbs Si; they run, nominal; butchers' green

Hardwars—Axes, per dozen; Collins be a perfect and reliable time piece, Kentneky light, \$11 00 a 12 00; medium, and suitable for farmers, railroad men

No. 2, \$7 00 : No. 3, 87 50. Iron-Per pould, common bar, 3%; band 6@64c; hoop 7@84c; sheet, com-

m Tierce 111c.; keg 131c; in barrels, 13.

Lumber—The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lets \$3@50 by the cargo.

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

Ment-Catters—Supply large, Wood-rull's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3-15; 6d. \$3-65; 8d. \$3-40; always kindly and squarely treated in 4d, and 5d, \$3 90. Flooring, easing and any business transaction they may boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish- have with this old and reliable house.

rels, 19220c. per gallon.

job lots, 25@40c; 27@29 in car lots

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

mal.

load 97@97 gold ; fine \$1 35 per sack gold. Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 91@91c. at this house. prime 10@10te choice 104@11e; coffee

C. 9% @10c; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 104 for prime yellow, with light receipts alle; crushed and p owered 114@1210; Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$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 good common, 47@55c; twist, al making tobacce 45 m in Asia.

My 4th, 4th and 10th is a country in Asia.

My 5th, 17th, 4th, 4th and 17th is a river in 5th; sufficient in Asia. 65c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 000

in shipping order 74@8c; common 4@6c Twine—Cotton baling twine is in South State of Illinois.

My 14th, 8th, 4th, 2d and 13th is a town in the State of Illinois.

My 15th, 6th, 2d, 17th, 9th and 5th is a town in the State of Illinois. Tubs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 50@571c. Wool,-Spring clip, 19@21c. for Me-

dium, 19a2le., fine eastern, light, and free of burs. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop, & dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in mar-ket; sheet 12c. Sodder 15c. A Deceitful Person is Odious.

This is a recognized fact among all good people. But to deceive by imartaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in that is being used in all fashionable carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; circles with the happiest results. Its alcohot \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua use is attended with but little trouble; its effect is instantaneous, and the

Important to Consumers of Coal

Messrs. Jervey, Pettit & Co., have greatly increased their facilities for supplying the Galveston market with Kerosene or Coal Oil, Paroline, Insurance Oil, Gasoline, for gas-machines, and all kinds of Hlaminating Oils and Burning Fluids. Special attention is invited to Fluids. Special attention is invited to the merits of their Insurance Oil. The New Orleans Board of Underwriters say: "It is our opinion that the general use of the Insurance Oil would greatly reduce the number of lamp fires and explosions, and lessen the destruction of the New J. CLARK SMITH, P. E. and explosions, and lessen the destruc-tion of life and property." The New York Board of Underwriters say: "The 75; Fancy Brands 87 75@8.
Fruit, Dried—Raisin-, layers per box.
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Fruit, Fr sample of Insurance Oil stands the highest test of flash and burning point of any Oil ever tested for the committee." Fathers and mothers who desire The Navasota Tablet says the damage from the cotton worm in that region is estimated at from a quarter to balf of the expected crop.

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> Mis-ionaries and others sojourning in Foreign lands should not fail to take with them a good supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the most reliable medicine for all purposes there

Contagious diseases, such as hor ail, glander, etc., may be prevented by the use of Sheridan's Caralry Condition Powders. Persons traveling with horses should take note of this.

The elegant jewelry emporium of Messrs, M. W. Slaw & Bro, is on the north-west corner of Tremont and Market streets, Galveston. The stocks that are always found in this establishment consist of every class and varie-ty of the most choice goods in this line. They exhibit superior taste and fine They exhibit superior tasic and judgement, in the selection of their stocks of rich and elegant styles and silver and silver w. C. YOUNG, P. E. W. C. YOUNG, P. E. wate. They certainly deserve the at-wate. They certainly deserve the at-sherman dist.-Fourth Round, tention and patronage of the public. Whitestero cir, at Conred's Prairie, Sept 16. This firm are the State agents for the celebrated Waltham watches, a watch well known for its fine finish, durability and cheapness; said watch can be bought as low as \$16.50, and is guaranteed to be a perfect and reliable time piece, and suitable for farmers, railroad men and travelers. This watch differs from and travelers. This watch differs from the higher priced time-piece only in point of finish, thickness of case and the jewels which adorn the works.

Messrs. Shaw and Bro. purchase their large stock of silverware from the bemanufacturers in European cities and New York, which includes all the latest

Our readers desiring clocks of any kindshould write to this house for a catalogue and price list; they have on hand clocks made from marble, bronze and alabaster, all of the finest French man-Montague eff, Oct 18, & Bro, is one of the most reliable JewDenton eff, Oct 21, 22 elry establishments in the South; those who have traded with them have always found them courteous, precise

Our readers will please notice the advertisement of Messrs, L. &. H. Blum, unporters, Jobbers, and wholesale deal-Shoes, gent's, furnishing goods, Galves

Kerosine \$2 75@3 60 per case; in bar advances on consignments of cotton. This house represents a number of Oats - Firm and unchanged western, well established Insurance Companies. Mr. A. J. Moffat attends to the Insur-Onions-Nominal; ample supply; ance department, whom our friends Texas, \$2 75@3; Northern Red none in will find courteens, prompt, and reliable.

1 00 per bushel. We refer our readers to the adver-tisement of Messrs. I Bernstein & Co., weak, Young Chickens \$350; old \$250 wholesale and retail dealers in men's, per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$37211. youth's and children's clothing and Ducks, \$372350per dozen. Geese, nomgent's, furnishing goods, Galveston, Texas. We commend the above house as Starch-Dealets supply the demand one of the most reliable and staunch business houses in the South-west,

Salt-Supply ample and market dull Messrs. Berstein & Co. have facilities Coarse from first hands in sacks by car at hand enabling them to sell goods as lond 97% 974 wold: fine \$1.35 per sack low as any other first-class manufactur- Rockdale, at Salty Camp, Oct 14 old. ing house on this continent. Mer-Sugar—Market dull: Louisiana and chants and visitors will do well to call

# [For the Advocate, Geographical Enigma.

I am composed of of seventeen letters: My 1st, 13th and 11th is a cape east of Mas We My 2nd, 13th, 3d and 9th is a cape south of South America. My 2d, 17th and 11th is a river in the United

France. 6th, 1st, 2d, 10th and 11th is a lake in

My 16th, 1st, 2d, 8th and 11th is a lake in Africa.

My 17th, 3d, 4th and 17th is a lake in the United States.

My whole is what every householder in Texas

ought to keep in their houses. c. c. c. Frank Mathews, Esq., is an authorized agent of the ADVOCATE at Austin, Texas. He will also receive orders for Job Printing.

Very Important.

The Business Manager of the Advocate proposes visiting all the Conferences. We do not wish to carry old balances to our new books. Every one must be prepared to settle

Hillsboro and Ash Creek mis, Oct 21, 22
Milford cir, at Post Oak Grove, Oct 28, 23
Chatdeld cir, at Rice, Nov 4, 5
The fourth quarterly conference for Waxahachle Station has been held.

A. DAVIS, P. E. Send for Circular.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

BEAUMONT DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Madisonville cir, Sept 23, 24 Bryan cir, Rector Chapel, Sept 30 Oct 1 Zion cir, at Zion's Church, Oct 7, 8 Cold Springs cir, at Big Creek, Oct 14, 15 Willis cir, at Willis, Oct 21, 22 Prairie Plains cir, Oct 28, 29

CHAPPELL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

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Crocket stå, at Augusta, Oct 7, 8 Cherokee cir, Oct 14, 15 Palestine sta, Oct 21, 22 Pennington cir, Oct 28, 29 Trinity Mission, Nov 4, 5 Kickapoo cir, Nov 11, 12 Tyler sta, Nov 18, 19 Rush and Jacksonville, Nov 25, 26 Crockett cir, Dec 2, 3 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.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Fort Worth cir, Sept 15, 17 Fort Worth Sta, Sept 17, 18 Springtown cir Sept 23, 24 Carriersville cir and Eldorado Mis, Sept 28, 29 Weatherford cir, Sept 30, Oct 1 Weatherford Sta, Oct 1, 2 Granbury and Acton, Oct 7, 8
Alvarado cir, Oct 14, 15
Mansfield cir, Oct 15, 16
Cleburn cir, Oct 21, 22
Cleburn St. 92

GALVESTON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Washington Street, Houston, Sept 16, 17 Cedar Bayou Misslon, at Cedar Bayou, Sept Shearn Church Houston, Oct 1, 2
Velasco cir, at Hoskin's Chapel, Oct 7, 8
sandy Point and Harrisburg, at Sandy Point,
Oct 14, 15
Columbia and Brazoria cir, at Brazoria, Oct

GAINESVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Elizabethiown Mission, Sept 16, 17 Decatur cir, Sept 23, 24 Henrietta Mission, Sept 20 and Oct 1 Montague cir, Oct 7, 8 Maryvule cir, Oct 14, 15

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> Harrison cir, at Rock Springs, Oct 28, 29
> Hallville cir, at Millwood, Nov 4, 5
> Tyler cir, at Piessant Betreat, Nov. 11, 12 Tyler cir, at Minwood, Nov 4, 5 Tyler cir, at Pieasant Retreat, Nov 11, 12 Larissa cir, at Burk's Chapel, Nov 18, 19 Statrville cir, at Statrville, 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

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Liberty Hill, at Jenk's branch, Sept 16 Belton, Sept 23 Cameron, Oct 11 Blackland Mission, at Little Elm, Oct 28

derson, Dec. 13.

Deer Creek, at Live Oak, Nov 5 O. FISHER, P. E.

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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 turnish the presiding elder at the fourth quarterly conference with a report as provided for in the Discipline, page 14, section 9 Brethren, don't fall in your collection, Don't let the cry of hard times intimidate you.

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The pastors will please give attention to the collections ordered by the Annual Con-terence, JNO. II, McLEAN, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTR ROUND. Wheatland cir, Park's Chapel, Sept 23, 24 Wesley sta, Sept 30 and Oct 1 Ennis and Chambers' Creek, Oct 7, 8

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Third Year.—W. J. Joyce, Wesley Smith.

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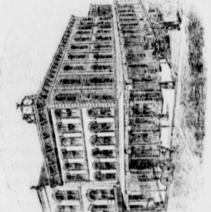
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GALVESTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 16, '76

Correspondence.

Our Future as in and of the United States.

The war for the independence of the late Confederate States is over. The States engaged in that heroic struggle are now part of the United suppose, to the memory of our glorious dead; it is a question of fact, not sentiment or opinion. Certain Northern editors, near sighted and afraid of ghosts, to the contrary. We have "accepted the situation." We are in and of the United States are citizens, and citizens they will continue-even when our Northern friends get tired of them. The Southern States cannot spare them from the census of citizens; to count them out would count out a large part of our representation in the drift of things, some day the negro will owe his right of suffrage to the votes of Southern whites.

part in the government of the they cannot be spared by any part of it. Our people do not intend to be mere provincial spectators, but citizens in the full exercise of all the privileges as well as the obligations of citizenship; to vote as well as to pay tax ; to share in shaping as well as in obeying laws.

cherish the virtues as well as decorate the graves of our dead patriots. We will vindicate their names from the aspersions of false historians. decoration of graves; the care of cemeteries, and the garniture of redly the memory of his martyred comrades; but he did not bury himself in their graves. How And for them at least it will be nobly and wisely he gave himself to too late; their opportunity is in our the task of preparing the young hands. men of the South-not for the past, but for the future! We, who survie him, must imitate his example. It is not enough to eulogize the dead; we must prepare for the unborn. It is not enough to write sities. A Northern paper recently Female College at Huntsville. history; we must get ready to help said that "if a Connecticut man be a shame, a silliness, a sin to pet and pine, and sulk, and strive only of men. The past can neither be this generation; we who lived be and firmer foundations; to enlarge fore the war, who survived it and their spheres of usefulness; to mulwho still live, can do something to ture as citizens of the United This we must do, or see some of States. And we may do this with the more heart and hope since, with pled, or send our children abroad. all its faults, this is the land where we live, where we pray to live, where our children will live. With all its faults, we love this whole country better than any other. Here are the graves of our fathers; here we expect to die and be buried; here at Palestine, Aug. 24th, 1876, at 9 our children and children's child- A. M. Bishop Geo. F. Pierce in the ren will live when we are gone.

We should help to make this as retary. good a country as it can be made; All the traveling preachers we should help to make it what it present except Rev. E. B. Zachacan be made: "the best government ry P. C., of Trinity Mission. in the world." Do our Northern Thirty delegates and local brethern fellow-citizens know that this can present. not be made the best government in the world-or even a tolerably good with. government-with an ostracised, The reports from several charges South? The government needs the about tweenty five hundred, deeded the government. And the South officers and teachers, 141; scholars, the whole nation.

educational interests of the South, of our own. and particularly its higher educa- It will be seen that the number

Neither Jackson, nor Houston, nor as a thankoffering to God. untaught genius may hope to lead passed: in the contest. In the long run, fulness in civil as well as in eclesi- quarterly meeting. National Congress. As we see the astical pursuits. Some may demur opportunities of high culture in the night and morning. many of them, patrons of colleges, health of our country. in Congress before the war were, and in low places. most of them, thouroughly trained | Resolved, That we recognize in world. delay, make better provisions, for tion among all classes. her colleges. It we do not our

> The Northern, the Middle, the Eastern and the North-western States are far in advance of the tion to Yale." How few rich men tiply their beneficiencies and to ex-JOHN SMITH.

Palestine District Confe rence-

The Tenth Session was convened chair. S. W. Turner elected Sec-

The usual committees dispensed

suspected, persecuted, alienated show an aggregate membership of South as much as the South needs churches 19; Sunday-schools, 26; owes it to herself, on every princi 1006; volumes in Library, 2150; the term is of two kinds: natural whatever concerns the welfare of churches deeded very small-cause, language; whilst articulate or arti- produced; but unfortunately he, like too much willingness to worship in ficial language is man's exclusive many other such characters, was a At this point, we connect once school-houses and Union Churches. prerogative and is peculiar to him lover of rum and a perfect spendmore with the leading thought in Let our people read, consider and this short view of plain letters: The improve. We must have houses which constitutes speech. It is to

tion. We do not forget or under- of scholars in Methodist Sundayvalue the importance of a sound pri schools is less than half our memmary education; we hope to see the day when the blessings of education The balance are either in Union the cavity of the upper opening of as to the room in which they pershall be universally diffused. But Schools or none at all. Let the the wind-pipe; or in that of the formed. It must be admitted by the common school has friends and church take warning. Methodist mouth, or nostrils. advocates who will push its claims. childen should be in Methodist Our purpose is to call attention to schools and studying Methodist the necessity of broadening and literature. Our people should

the discipline.

South in the endowment and equip- the South western University, lo- given rise to so many extraordinary self and by her friends who were Cornu for their second meeting was ment of their colleges and univer- cated at Georgetowr, and Andrew tales, and some of them of a very with her, which was instantly re- an open common in the vicinity of

ville, Tenn., by our Church.

fully carried out, will result in a great good to all concerned.

S. W. TURNER, SEC.

On Ventriloquism.

Language in the fullest sense of fiction. which constitutes speech. It is to Europe has at times produced

are to do their part in making out the problem given to the nation to solve; if the Southern States are to be truly sisters and equals; if the Southern States are to be truly sisters and equals; if the Southern States are to be truly sisters and equals; if the Southern States are to be truly sisters and equals; if the Southern States are to be anything more than tolerated provinces; then we must provide wire layed. Let all our people see to cation of our sons and daughters. It is an extraordinary fact that the missionary and confersion that of the animal creation. It is an extraordinary fact that the missionary fact that the missionary and confersion the coiling or roof of a house; there we conner of a room; the ageneral unity of principle, which eveidently bespeaks a general unity of origin, a family character and likeness, which can not possibly be the effect of accident. No people have ever been of a mouth of the animal creation. It is an extraordinary fact that the corner of a room; the company present; from beneath a Lyons, he sought the acquaintance of M. Cornu; and, on every interview, took especial care on entersing throw the mimic sound from whatever quarter he chooses; there corner of a room; the company present; from beneath a Lyons, he sought the acquaintance of M. Cornu; and, on every interview, took especial care on entersing in the colling or roof of a house; there is in all languages of the earth a general unity of principle, which event of a general unity of origin, a family character and likeness, which can not possibly be the effect of accident. No people have ever been found so barbarous or uncivilized as of amusement, in the habit of fre-

last generation. Not many untaught, as well as the preacher's claims are no people so refined and so polished Edinburg. Scotland, and making a was pleased to say, on a life devoted untrained men will ever again take paid in full. We are reaping a as to have a desire of adding to the fish appear to speak, and give the to acts of charity and benevolence, a leading part in national politics. bountiful harvest and we owe this common stock; you will bear in lie to its venders. When the poor with the horrors of the wretch who mind that a diversity of language, woman was urging those present to had amassed heaps of wealth by Clay, nor Lincoln, nor Johnson, could repeat their career in the is not satisfactory. Too much neg- of articulations but only in a in the market, affirming at the mented mind only gave him a fore. country. The time has passed. lect of family worship, attendance difference of their combinations same time that it was fresh and taste of what he was to expect after The competition is too strong, too sharp. There are too many thors etc., and too much circus going fore a right to expect that the fish replying as often as she made ally desirous of changing the suboughly trained and cultured men and attendance upon worldly amuse- language of any people will always the assertion, that it had been dead ject; but the more he tried, the who are their equals in natural endowments, their superiors in discipline and acquirements. It is too plain for argument. If two loop plain for argument. If two loop plain for arguments and cultured ments and acquirements and acquirements and acquirements and acquirements and acquirements and acquirements and acquirements. It is loop, is not peculiar to the Palestine district, but is too true of all Texas. brates. 10 write this does no dis-honor, as some unthinking persons men come into the world with Nor is it confined to the Methodist degree of improvement. Epicurus story concerning Lewis Brabant, conceived such an occasion to be the equal gifts of mind, and one has the Church. But we may say, let "Zi- and his disciples contended that as related by himself, which has golden moment for putting his opportunities of thorough education and the other has not, the educated Circus, and theatre and party-going, nothing more than a natural improvement of thorough education on awake and put on her strength." speech or articulate languauge is never that I am aware of been consistent, which is instant, a low, solemn, sepulchral man will outstrip him in the race. dancing, and dram drinking and provement upon the natural lan- both amusing and interesting, not- mutter was heard, as in the former As the country gets older, richer, such like by no means become guage of man produced by its gendenser and more cultured, the edu- church members, and, as Bishop eral use, and that general expericated will become, more and more, Pierce says, "no Christian man or ence which, by being practiced the dominant men. It is only in a woman wants to do any such daily, gives improvement and perpect to remain. Our former slaves new and unorganized country that things." The following resolutions fection to everything. But I shall his court as a sort of body-guard or tortures of purgatory, from which not exhaust your time nor insult servant a very gallant and shrewd he had now just I arned that noth-Resolved, That the M. E. your understanding by dwelling up- person by the name of Lewis Bra- ing could free him but his son's paytraining and culture, like blood, will Church, South, in the Palestine on the speech or ordinary language bant who was a most skillful ventrilo- ing ten thousand crowns into the tell. Thorough training and broad District be urged to observe faith of man; but will with suitable mod quist. Lewis Brabant, like many hands of Lewis Brabant, then with culture will become more and fully the regular days of fasting esty return to the subject in question, which is termed artificial or had the misfortune to fall desper. Christian slaves from the hands of imatative language. It is a fact ately in love with a young, the Turks. As in the former case, Resolved, That the head of known to most of persons, that we very beautiful and wealthy lady. all was unutterable astonishment; to this because they dislike it. families be requested and urged to are occasionaly meeting with per- Her father forbade his paying his but Lewis was the most astonished But the fact remains. As to the erect family altars and hold prayer sons who from long and dexterous addresses to her in consequence of of the two, modestly declaring that practice are able to imitate the low estate and disparity of his now, for the first time in his life, he South there is one other most im- Resolved, That we render thanks notes of almost all the singing condition. The father of the young was convinced of the possibility of will take an intelligent and active portant change in our conditions; to Almigthy God for an abundant bids of the woods or the sounds of lady died soon after, and the ener. the dead holding conversation with formerly our rich people were, harvest and for the general good animals as the bark of a squir- getic and courageous lover not be the living, and admitted that in rel, the hiss of a snake or cry of ing satisfied with the first repulse, truth he had for many years been United States, and make themselves even when they had to send abroad so useful to the whole nation that to an all the make themselves even when they had to send abroad a rabbit in distress; or even to person was determined to try his luck a benevolently employed in redeeming to find them. Before the war the heartily commend the course of sonate the different voices of orators second time, under the new state of Christain slaves from the Turks, al-South had her share of educated Rev. I. G. John D. D. in the con- and other public or private speak- affairs caused by the death though his native bashfulness would men in the National Legislature. duct of the Texas Christian AD- ers. A most extraordinary instance of the head of the family, not allow him to avow it publicly. Many of them were men of vast in- VOCATE, and that we will give him of this kind consists in the art of and to see whether it would not be The mind of M. Cornu was distractfluence. The Southern men who our earnest support in his efforts to what is called ventriloquism; of possible upon a severe push to call ed with a thousand contending pasmade national and world-wide fame expose and suppress vice in high which no very accurate explanation to his aid the art of ventriloquism, sions (for he was, no doubt, a Spir-

> each other and in very different person. Resolved, That it is the sense of tones. It is possible, nay, it is

> > This Mr. Samson was no doubt

this division that we propose invit- some excellent ventriloquists; at ing the attention of the readers of the head stands the names of Alexthe ADVOCATE for a few moments. ander and Fitzjames; the latter was Speech is the modification of the a native of France. These two perevery person who has paid any par-

adept.

rich—with but few exceptions—are now poor. It, in the next genera- published by our church, and that a power of modifying his voice in days for young men to obtain the tion, the South is to have, in we will do what we can to place it such a manner as to imitate the consent of the father, mother or crowns was a large sum of money-Church or State, her full share of in every Methodist family in our voices of differnt persons convers- guardian of the young lady before even for such a purpose. Cornu at But we have other duties than the educated men, she must, with little charges and to extend its circulating at a considerable distance from paying their addresses to her in length resolved to adjourn the meet-

them to inferiority and defeat, our ministers be requested to certain individuals, with a certain ful to the views entertained by her trying whether he could not barpreach on that subject and urge degree of perfection, peculiarly the membership of the Church to adapted to the art of ventriloquism. lady, made no hesitancy in once They accordingly separated; but keep the Sabbath as enjoined by A very slight change in the forma-the discipline.

A very slight change in the forma-more giving Lewis a direct they renewed their meeting the next refusal. While, however, she was in Resolved, That we earnestly re- uals is sufficient to enable them to the act of doing so, a low, hollow, business. commend to the patronage of people perform this singular art which has sepulchral voice was heard by her The place made choice of by M. amusing character. Like other arts cognized as the voice of her de. Lyons, where there was neither a Resolved, That we as a dristrict it requires practical experience ceased husband, exhorting her to house, nor a wall, nor a tree, nor a in the making of history. It would gets rich he forthwith makes a dona- conference deem it to be our duty to make a perfect ventriloquist. give her daughter's hand instantly bush, that could conceal a confederboth to our people and to our pub. The writer had the satisfaction of to Lewis Brabant, whom the pite ate-even if such a person should be in the South, living or dying, have lishing house at Nashville, Tenn., witnessing the performance of a ven- ous spirit declared he then knew to employed. No sooner, however, for money, and thus throw away the ever had one dollar for the purpose to do all in our power by preaching triloquist by the name of Samson be a most worthy and excellent man, had they met than the old banker's opportunity of one whole generation of sanctified learning. If we are and otherwise to extend the circusome time in the year 1838 or '39 considerably wealthier than he had wise we will exert ourselves to lation of the books and Sunday- in the town of Decatur, Ala. The taken him to be during his life- same hideous and sepulchral cries, recalled nor changed. But we, of place our colleges upon broader school literature published at Nash exhibition took place in the second time; adding at the same time, reprimanding him for having sufferstory of a hotel which stood on the that he was at that very moment ed his father to remain for four and-The preaching by Bishop Pierce bank of the Tennessee river; the suffering a part of the pains of pur- twenty hours longer in all the torwas plain, pointed, scriptural and river at this point was said to be gatory for having ill-treated his ments of perdition; declaring that, prepare our children for their fu- tend, far and wide, their blessings. powerful. He preached five ser- near 600 yards wide. The perform- daughter by refusing her in mar. unless the demand of the ten thoumons and we would that every er threw his voice to the opposite riage to so exemplary a man as sand crowns was instantly complied them die, the best of them crip pled, or send our children abroad. else in Texas, could have heard boat! The performer answered in not be released from purgatory till adding, at the same time, that This last the poor cannot do and them. The meeting was continued his usual tone. What do you wish? his widow had consented to the banker himself would be by Rev. E. F. Boone, P. C., after The reply was: Bring over the boat. marriage. All was mute astonish- comdemned to the same doleful the adjournment of the conference. Some other conversation took place, ment; but, as a matter of course, regions, and to an increased degree There was a good deal of religious not recollected at this time. He Lewis Brabant appeared much of torture. M. Cornu moved a few interest and a prospect of a good also threw his voice to the top of more astonished than any of the paces forward, but he was assailed results. This session of the district the chimney and held a conversa- rest of the company. He modestly with still louder shricks; he advancconference was a very pleasant and tion with a fictitious confederate to observed that whatever his merits or ed a second time, and now, instead we believe a very profitable one. the great astonishment and satisfac- his virtues might be, he had no idea of hearing his father's voice alone, The presence of our beloved Bishop tion of a very respectable audience. that they were worthy of being among us, his godly counsels and I was much amused on this occa- commemorated by a voice from the his earnest and faithful preaching sion at witnessing a cane-basket grave; adding at the same time that bundred ghosts at a time-those of was a God-send to us all. We trust placed in the room, containing some nothing could give him more pleas. his grandfather, his uncles, his the seed there sown will be produc- papers and a handkerchief spread ure than to be made the happy in aunts, and the whole family of the tive of a rich harvest. The resolu- over it; when the ventriloquist so strument of extricating the old gen. Cornus for the last two or three tions there formed by all, if faith- completely imitated the cry of a half tleman from the pains of purgatory, generations, who, it seemed, were all grewn rabbit in the basket that a which it seemed he was suffering equally suffering in purgatory-and dog rushed up stairs and ran to the basket with full assurance of pro-doubt as to the voice, and conse-tract for the ten thousand crowns; curing game; but on reaching the quently there was no doubt as to all of them beseeching him in the basket he was mortified to find the the path to be pursued. The mother, name of every saint in the calendar voice of the rabbit was a delusive the daughter, the whole family at to have mercy upon them, and to Lewis had the honor to receive the quired more fortitude than M. Cornu ple of duty and sound policy, to moneys expended for Sunday-school and artificial. Most of the animal one of the best natural or artificial mandates to prepare without delay possessed to resist the threats and take an abiding, living interest in purposes \$125. The number of creation are in possession of natural ventriloquists that America ever for the marriage ceremony. To outcries of one hundred and fifty or prepare for the nuptials, however, two hundred ghosts at a time. He ready cash; but Lewis Brabant was, destitute of such an article. The bant, and felt some pleasure that custom of the country made it absolutely necessary for him to procure it, and he now resolved to try whether the same talent which had obtained for him the promise of a wife might not also product dexterous ventriloquist having recure for him the material he ceived the money instantly returnstood so much in need of ed to Paris, married his intended He recollected that there lived at bride, and told the whole story to What the natural language of ticular attention to an adept in this Lyons an old miserly banker by the his sovereign and the court very name of M. Cornu, who had accu. much to the entertainment of all of man is, we know not. If however science—if a science it may be callby a miracle man were to be deed—that he is capable of modulamulated immense wealth by usury

them.

BURTO deepening the foundations of our colleges, of enlarging the sphere of their influence and usefulness. If the Southern States of the Union Suntant States and exterity as not only to imitate Immediate Meanth States and extortion (as bankers often do and extortion (as bankers are to do their part in making out and desire our childen to embrace of far greater extent and variety throw the mimic sound from and it occurred to Lewis that M. lasted eleven days; resulting in

In the conditions have changed in the last generation. Not many untaught, as well as the preacher's claims are no people so refined and so polished Edinburg, Scotland, and making a was pleased to say, on a life devoted withstanding its antiquity—having transpired in the sixteenth century.

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COCKE. -Died at Chappeli IIII, Washington county, Texas, June 11, 1876, James Norroik Cocke, son of James II. Cocke and his good consort, Elizabeth, came to Galveston from Virginia in the year 1841, where in October the same year James Norfolk was born. Major Cocke was a man of superior intellectual ability, and during his stay in Galveston was honored by his feilow-citizens with the office or collector of that port, in which capacity he was acting at the annexation of Texas. He was acting at the annexation of Texas, He was also, if I mistak not, at one time Marshai of the Republic of Texas, In 1846 he purchased and moved to a plantation on the Brazes near Chappell Hill, where after many serency years of bilssful retirement he died, honored and respected by his tellow-citizens as a cultivated gentleman and a good citizen.

James Norfolk was brought up under the auspices of his plous mother, who has been for a quarter of a century a follower of Christ, and still lives to cherish the bliesful hope of a glorious immortality.

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oningen a devoted, kind and tender husband and father, and the community at large one of its estimable members. His spirit is sport-ing in the realms above, amidst consecrated celestial domes; but that name so familiar will ever remain linked to our memories by an indissoluble chain.

O. L. W.

CARLTON.—Joel Robinson Carlton was born in Hallfax county, Virginia, Nov. 26, 1823; and died in San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers in Hallfax county, Virginia, Nov. 26, 1823; and died in San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers in Hallfax County, San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers in Hallfax County, San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers in Hallfax County, San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers in Hallfax County, In the Luthers of the Luthers in Hallfax County, San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Mary E. Scharer, Feb. 21, 1859. His young the Luthers of the San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Marcon Luthers the Luthers of the San Marcos, Texas, June 26, 1976, aged 50 years and 7 months. He was married to Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Church of the M.E. Church, South, In the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Luthers of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South, In the Hall School of the San Marcon Luthers the Church South Alexan Luthers the San Marcon Luthers the

SMITH.—Died Aug. 3, 1876, at the family residence in Chappell Hill, after a short filters of congestion, Mattle, infant data her of Thomas and Mattle Soith, age 21 months.

By this Intervention of Divine power another blossom has fallen from its terrestrial parental stem, and by angelie zephyra been warted into the bright aerial regions, where dwelleth that protector who said: "suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

May-be the angels around it cluster. To sing those celestial melodies— Conceived of God, perfected in Christ, Designed for the infantile flower.

May-be those little rosy lips, have Fre this, their sacrificial Father kissed, And now pray their parental plants To be celestially reclaimed.

And words of peace the spirit cheer, And visioned glories half appear. 'Tis joy, 'tis triumph, then to die!

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Twill TWORTH, Pastor.

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The case referred by the tenth session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. R. Church, South, mentioned on Th 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 a o'clock, October 26, 1876.

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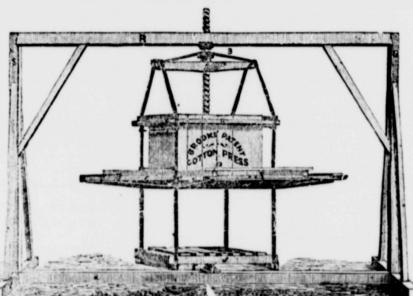
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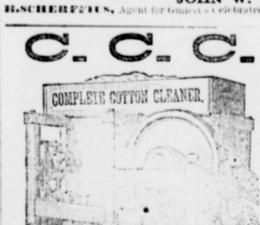


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# PUBLIC FREE SCHOOLS.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas, That the Governor, Comptroller, and Secretary of State, as the Board of Education, shall distribute the available school fund annually to the several counties of the State, on the basis of their scholastic popalation, prior to September first of each year, on which day each scholastic year shall begin.

Section 2. The Governor of the State shall be President of the Board of Education. A majority of said Board are authorized to perform all duties devolved by law on said Board.

Section 3. Said Board, if, in their judgment, the educational interests of the State require, may appoint some competent person as Secretary, who shall receive an annual salary of fifteen hundred dollars \$1500), to be paid out of the available school fund. He shall

take the oath of office prescribed by the Constitution, and perform such duties as may be required by the Board.

Section 4. Said Board shall keep a complete record of all its proceedings, which shall be signed by the President of the Board at each session thereof. They shall cause to be filed all papers, reports, and documents transmitted to them by school officers or others, and county school officers and teachers, as to the best manner of conduct- under this act, without regard to race or color. ing schools throughout the State, and shall give such instructions, not inconsistent with this act, to county school officers in the interest of common-school education as they may deem advisable. They shall, from time to time, address circular letters to county school officers, giving advice as to the best manner of conducting schools, constructting school-houses, turnishing the same, and procuring competent teach ers. They shall cause to be printed, in pamphlet form, all school laws in force after this session of the Legislature, and a like publication after

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teachers such reports necessary to school affairs and school funds as regulating lees of office. they may deem proper for collecting information for legislative con-

Section 8. On or before the first day of September of each year appropriated by the Legislature to the several counties in the State, of age. according to scholastic population, upon the latest and most reliable data; and they shall issue certificates to the County Treasurer of each county for the amount of the available school fund, to which said county is entitled, subject to the restrictions herein contained. They shall also furnish an abstract of said apportionment to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, and to each County Judge in this State a statement of the amount apportioned to his county.

Section. 9. The Board of Education shall issue to school officers such instructions in the interest of public free schools as they may leem expedient, when not inconsistent with the provisions of this act. Section 10. The Board of Education shall be allowed all necessary expenses for books, postage, and printing and stationery, required

Section 11. Whenever, in this act, the words "school officers," or "officer," are used, the same shall be construed to include any officer of this State upon whom is devolved, by law, a duty pertaining to public free schools, as well as such officers as are created by

# SCHOOL FUND.

Section 12. One-fourth of the occupation and ad valorem taxes assessed since March 30, 1870, exclusive of the cost of collection; onefourth of all the ad valorem and occupation taxes that may hereafter be collected, exclusive of the costs of collection; all poll taxes due since March 30, 1870, uncollected and which may be collected, ex clusive of the costs of collection; all poll taxes hereafter to be colbonds and funds, and all the interest derivable from the sale of lands hereinbefore set apart for the permanent school fund, belonging to the permanent school fund, and which now are or may hereafter come into the State Treasury, shall constitute the available school fund, are to be disbursed, and shall credit school communities, after numberand shall be appropriated for the establishment, support and maintenance of public free schools.

made by any one, for the benefit of public free schools, for any county, carried over by the Treasurer as part of the general fund for the city or town, shall, when not otherwise directed by grantor or county for the succeeding year; and balances unexpended or unapprodevisor, vest said property in the County Judge of the county, or the priated for a school community shall be carried over for the benefit of Mayor of said city or town, and their successors in office, as the such school community, if it be reorganized for the following year; trustee for those to be benefited thereby, and the same shall, when not otherwise directed, be administered by said judge or mayor, subject to the approval of the Board of Education.

Section 25. That where there is any money or other property in

Section 14. The available public free school fund shall be distributed to school communities in the several counties, to be organ- under the law repealed by this act, upon application to the County ized on the application of the parents and guardians of those to be Judge by the trustees of any school community, incorporated city or benefited thereby to suit their convenience, without reference to

geographical lines within the counties.

Section 15. The available public free school fund shall be appropriated in each county for the education alike of white and colored children, and each race shall receive its just pro rata, as far as practicable, in each county, according to the number of children of each race within scholastic age.

Section 16. No school in which sectarian religion is taught shall be entitled to any portion of the available public school fund, nor distributed shall constitute a part of the available school fund for said shall any form of religion be taught in any public free school in this communities: provided, that this section shall not be construed to

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SECTION 17. The Comptroller of the State shall keep a separate the amount or amounts due teachers to 31st of August, 1876, under To be continued;

source; he shall, on or before the meeting of each regular session of the property shall be partitioned and distributed to the various com-Legislature, report the amount of the available school fund that he munities. may estimate will be received for the next two years, and which may to which such county is entitled, duly endorsed by the County Treas-

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SECTION 18. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the State to receive and hold as a special deposit all school moneys, and he shall keep a correct account of the several sources from which they accrue; he shall report to the Governor thirty days before the meeting of any session of the Legislature which may have power to legislate regarding public school funds, and at such other times as the Board of Education may require, the condition of the permanent and available school fund; the amount of each in the Treasury, and the manner and amount of disbursement since his last report. He shall pay out the available school fund whenever applied for, only on a warrant of the State Comptroller, issued on certificates of the Board of Education, his settlement with the Comptroller of the State. on each of which shall be endorsed the name of the party to whom it was payable. He shall, under no circumstances, use any portion of the permanent or available school fund in payment of any warrant drawn against any other fund whatever.

### SCHOLASTIC AGE.

Section 19. All children between the ages of eight and fourteen keep a complete index thereof; they shall counsel and advise with years shall be entitled to the benefit of the available free school fund

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS. SECTION 20. It shall be the duty of the Assessor of Taxes of the several counties in the State to take a careful census of the children in their counties who will be of the age of eight and not over the age of fourteen years on the first day of September succeeding the taking of such census, which census shall contain the name, sex, age and race. A separate census shall be made out and returned by the Assessor, em each session during which amendments may be made or new laws bracing the population within scholastic age within the limits of each nacted, which shall be distributed to school officers and teachers incorporate city and town in his county, which shall contain the same data required in making the general census. All children known to Section 5. They shall, one month prior to the meeting of each the Assessor to contain an admixture of African blood, shall be reregular session of the Legislature, and ten days before the meeting of turned ascolored. Said list shall, after being sworn to by the Assessor, my special session having authority under executive proclamation be returned to the Clerk of the County Court, together with two abto legislate on matter pertaining to public free schools, make a full stracts of the same, showing the number of children, white and colreport of the condition of public free schools throughout the State: ored, male and female, and such other data as may be required, on the the whole number of white and colored schools, which have been forms furnished by the Board of Education, on or before the first day taught in each county in the scholastic year; the number of pupils, of July in each year; and shall not receive any compensation unless white and colored, in attendance receiving tuition free of charge; the the same is properly made out and returned on said day. One of the number paying tuition; the number of white and colored children said abstracts shall be forwarded to the Board of Education, and the within scholastic age in the State; the number of scholastic age and County Clerk shall retain the other and record it in a separate book, less than eighteen years old, and how many of said number are unable after it shall be approved by the County Judge. The copy of said ab to read; the number within scholastic age who have not attended stract shall be forwarded by the County Judge to the Board of Educaschool; the number within scholastic age unable to read; the amount | tion immediately after the completion of the assessment of the county of public free school fund; how its revenue for the previous year has as required by law, and prior to August first of each year. No allow been distributed and expended; the number of public free school-houses ance shall be made by the Comptroller for any assessment of taxes in in each county, with a description of their kind and condition, together any county until the County Assessor shall exhibit and file with him a with such other information and suggestions as they may deem im- certificate from the Clerk of the County Court of his county, that said portant for promoting education; which report shall be laid before the census reports and abstracts have been correctly taken as required by Legislature the first week of each session that may have power to law, approved by the County Judge, and filed by said Assessor. And legislate on school affairs. Whenever said reports are ordered to be said Assessor shall receive for the enumeration of such scholastic poppublished, two thousand copies shall be presented [printed], in pam- ulation: for the first one thousand, four cents per capita, and two ohlet form, for furnishing the Legislature and such school officers and and one (half) cents for all numbers over one thousand for each libraries in the State as the Board of Education may direct, and to and every child so enrolled on said lists, to be paid out of the common free school fund by the County Treasurer, on the certificate of the

Section 21. Assessors, in taking a scholastic census, shall in all cases make careful inquiry as to the age of the child, availing them selves of all accessible information, and may, in their discretion, rethe Board of Education shall apportion the available school fund quire the parent or guardian to answer under eath upon the question

# COUNTY TREASURER.

Section 22. The Treasurers of the several counties in this State shall be Treasurers of the available public free school fund for their respective counties; and they shall be allowed only one per cent. commissions for disbursing the same; but shall be entitled to no commissions for receiving or collecting the same: provided, that should the Collector of Taxes of the county make default in paying over to the Treasurer on the certificate of the Board of Education, in a reasonable time, such Treasurer shall be allowed in the settlement of his account such exchange for collecting the pro rata distributive portion of school fund due his county as may be allowed and certified to by the Board of Education

Section 23. On receipt of notice from the Board of Education of the amount of State fund apportioned to the county, the County Treasurer shall execute bond for double the amount thus apportioned, with two or more good securities, to be approved by the County Judge, conditioned that he will safely keep and faithfully disburse the school fund according to law, and pay such warrants as may be drawn on said fund by competent authority. No certificate entitling said Treasurer to receive said pro rata of the school fund shall be issued by the Board of Education until a certificate has been received by said Board of Education from the County Judge, that the bond herein required of the Treasurer has been executed according to law, and that it has been filed and approved by the County Judge: provided, that such bond, when once executed by the County Treasurer, shall entitle him to relected, exclusive of the costs of collection; the interest arising on any ceive the pro rata of the school fund for his county annually, until

otherwise ordered by the Board of Education.

Section 24. The County Treasurer shall keep a record of all school funds received by him, showing the year for which the same ing and otherwise designating such communities, with such amount as prescribed as the public school course of study, at such rates as he may be apportioned to them by the County Judge. All balances of Section 13. All conveyances, devises and bequests of property, the general fund not appropriated for the current year shall be

Section 25. That where there is any money or other property in the County Treasury to the credit of any school district, as constituted town composing a part of said district, it shall be the duty of said County Judge to notify the trustees of the school communities composing the balance of said district to appear before him on a day named in said notice; and upon said date he shall enter up his order, making an equitable partition and distribution of said money and other property to the various communities, incorporated cities and towns, composing said original district; a copy of which order shall be delivered to the County Treasurer for his guidance, and the fund so authorize the sale of any real estate already appropriated or purchased for public school purposes, situated in an incorporated city or town, constituting a separate school district, until the consent of the municipal authorities has been obtained: and provided further, that out of said money in the County Treasury to the credit of any school district,

account of the amount of available school funds arising from every the law repealed by this act, shall be first paid before said money or

Section 26. It shall be the duty of the Sheriffs or Tax Collectors be subject to appropriation for the establishment and support of pub of the several counties to pay over to the County Treasurers thereof all lie free schools, and the several sources from which they accrue; he money collected by virtue of any school tax heretofore levied, and all shall draw his warrant on the State Treasurer in favor of any County persons who, while holding the office of Sheriff, have collected such Treasurer, or in favor of any County Collector of Taxes, in the manner money and have not accounted for the same, shall be liable on their and under the circumstances provided by this act for the amount of official bonds therefor. And all moneys in the hands of the Treasurers such fund due his county on presentation of a certificate from the of the School Boards, of the Tax Collectors and the County Treasurer. Board of Education issued to the County Treasurer, showing the amount that have been, or may hereafter be, collected or paid into the County Treasury are hereby placed under the control of the County Commissioners' court, and shall be paid out on warrants drawn by their order for such purposes as are now, or may hereafter be, provided by law. DUTIES OF STATE TREASURER PERTAINING TO SCHOOL And the County or District Attorney shall institute suit against any and all persons who fail or refuse to comply with the provisions of this section.

Section 27. Upon receipt of a certificate from the Board of Ed. ucation, countersigned by the Comptroller of Public Accounts, stating the amount of the available school fund to which any county is entitled, the Treasurer of such county shall present the same to the Collector of Taxes of his county, who shall pay the amount therein specified, from time to time, as taxes payable in the State Treasury, which payment shall be receipted for on the certificate, and also a receipt shall be given to the Collector; and when the whole is collected. the County Treasurer shall deliver the said certificate to the Collector of Taxes, in whose hands it shall be a voucher for so much money in

### BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

Section 28. It shall be the duty of the County Judge to appoint a Board of School Examiners for his county, for each scholastic year, consisting of three well educated citizens of the county, who shall examine, before their employment, all teachers of public free schools. for which service they shall receive from each applicant examined by them three dollars. Every teacher, before being employed to teach any of the public free schools of this State, must obtain from the County Judge, on the report of the Board of School Examiners, a cer. tificate of qualification; and no teacher can make a legal contract to teach a public free school without first obtaining such certificate.

### SCHOOL COMMUNITIES.

SECTION 29. Parents and guardians, or next friend, of any minor. residents of any county of this State, on or after the first Monday of January, and up to the begin(n)ing of the next scholastic year, in order to avail themselves of the benefits of the available school fund for their county, for the scholastic year, begin(n)ing the next succeeding September, may organize themselves into school communities, embracing such population as may agree to avail themselves of the benefits of the available public free school fund, on the following terms, viz: they shall make out a list to be signed in person by such parents and guardians as desire to avail themselves of the available school fund; which list shall include the names and ages of children to be instructed, who may be within the scholastic age, on the first day of the next September, which names of children shall be made in alphabetical order, which list shall also include all minors within the scholastic age, in said community, who have no legal guardians; said list, together with an application to the County Judge, stating that they desire, in good faith, to organize a school at such place as they may designate, shall be filed with the County Judge; said application shall also show the capacity of the school houses, and school conveniences, if any. The Assessor, when taking the scholastic census, shall also ascertain to what community each child belongs; and if it appears that any child is not included in any community list, the County Judge shall assign such child to the most convenient and appropriate community, and set apart to said community such child's pro rata of the fund.

Section 30. The application to establish a school, in case there be a school-house reported, shall ask that the pro rata of the available school fund properly due to the number of children reported be credited to said school community.

Section 6. Said Board shall furnish to county school officers all blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks and forms necessary in making reports or in carrying out such blanks. Section 31. On receipt of such petition from a school community. instructions as they may give them, not inconsistent with this act.

Section 7. Said Board shall require from school officers and school officers are school officers. the County Judge be satisfied that the petition is in good faith, he shall enter an order, in a book kept for that purpose, sanctioning the establishing of said school community, and shall designate it by its name and number.

Section 32. School communities may be organized, when population will permit, for separate male and female schools, or for mixed schools, male and female, as the necessities and condition of each community may require. Three trustees shall be appointed by the County Judge for each community, who shall discharge such duties as are herein prescribed, or which may be prescribed by the Board of Education, and who shall see that the school for which they are trustees shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions and limitations

Section 33. After the receipt from the Board of Education of a certificate showing the amount of State school fund due the county for the next succeeding scholastic year, the County Judge shall apportion the same to the scholastic population of his county, according to the last census taken by the Assessor, as the same may have been corrected by inserting or omitting names, and direct the County Treasurer to credit the school communities, by number and name, with the amount of said school fund to which their scholastic population may be entitled in the aggregate.

Section 34. The trustees of any school community, already provided with a school-house, desiring to avail themselves of the benefits of a public free school, shall employ a teacher holding a certificate of competency, issued by the Board of Examiners herein provided for, to teach school for such community at such time during the scholastic year as they may designate, having due regard for the convenience of the community: provided, however, that every school shall be taught, as nearly as practicable without intermission for the period contracted for with the teacher.

Section 35. The trustees of each school community shall contract with the teacher to continue the school for the longest time they may be able to agree, for the benefit of the pupils within the scholastic age, for the pro rata of the school fund to which such community may be entitled, permitting said teacher to instruct, in said school, pupils over or under the scholastic age, and to teach branches not herein and the patrons may agree upon: provided, that no school with one teacher shall exceed forty pupils, except by the consent of the trustees.

Section 36. The contract between the trustees and the teacher shall be in writing, and shall specify the number of months the school is to be taught, and the wages per month. After being signed by the trustees and teacher, it shall be filed with the Clerk of the County Court, who shall safely keep the same: provided, teachers shall not receive more than one dollar and fifty cents per month for each pupil within the scholastic age in any school community.

Section 37. The Board of Education shall provide teachers with a register, in which the names, age, studies, and daily attendance of pupils shall be recorded; and with the blank forms to enable them to make proper reports through the County Judge to the Board of Education about such matters as the Board of Education may instruct.

Section 38. The amount contracted by trustees to be paid a teacher shall be paid on a check drawn by a majority of the trustees on the County Treasurer and approved by the County Judge. The check shall, in all instances, be accompanied by the affidavit of the teacher that he is entitled to the amount specified in the check as compensation under his contract as a teacher.

Section 39. A child within scholastic age entered at one public school shall afterwards receive no benefit of the school fund by attending another public school during the scholastic year.

Section 40. A teacher's certificate shall be canceled on account such misconduct or immorality as the Board of Trustees shall report to the County Judge disqualifying him, in their opinion, for the instruction of children.