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Design of Christian Baptism.

Campbellite Proof Texts Exam-

In order to show the fallacy of Campbellite faith verified in their visible department by baptism.

Exposition of this text. (John 3: Baptism like circumcision was exposition of this text, (John 3: 5,) it is necessary to elucidate the following clause : "The kingdom of God." I have proven that to be

"born of the spirit" is God's work

whether we be bond or free, and

have all been made to drink into

one spirit," (Cor., 12, 13,). The

Savior says: "I am the vine, ye

are the branches." (St. John, 15: 5.)

Christ is the "true vine and

branches of his spiritual body."

it are we all baptized into one body."

Regardless of Heaven's posi-

tive statements with respect to spir.

-hence not the physical act of immersion, as Mr. Campbell and his disciples teach. When a peni-tent believer is "born of God" he is initiated into the spiritual department of the kingdom by the baptism of the Holly Spir Water has nothing to do in the glorious transition. Paul says: "for by one spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles;

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VOULME XXIV.

rite to membership in the visible

department of the kingdom. For

proof of this statement, read the

following Episcopal decision:

.. Wherefore, my sentence is, that

among the Gentiles are turned to

God; but that we write unto them

that they abstain from pollutions of

idols, and from fornication, and from

was the middle wall or partition

between the Jewish and Gentile

christians, and the same was broken

down by the death of Christ, but the

mighty work was not generally

understood until after the Apostolic

decision. The Gentiles grafted

into the spiritual department of the

kingdom by faith, and into the

man's work; hence it has no saving

efficacy. It only grants or guaran-tees to the subject baptized the

rights and privileges of the outward

department of the church; but no

one can have access to God the

Father without the direct personal

agency of the Holy Spirit. My position is well founded; for Paul

says: "for through him we both,

Jews an Gentiles, have access by

one spirit unto the Father," (Eph.

2: 18.) To talk about a man

having access to God, in remission,

regeneration and sanctification, by

immersion, as the reformers teach,

is simply downright heresy. Camp-

bellites deny the spiritual depart-ment of Christ's kingdom, as held

by orthodox Christians, and con-

tend for organism exclusively. The

kingdom of God presents two dis-

viz: the external and internal, or

first is man's work, but the latter is

God's work in the soul. There are

two departments, but there is but

beneficial influence is seen and felt

nations are free to adopt their own

constitution and by laws under the

restrictions, principles and precepts

all who are born of the spirit are tinct phases to all converted people,

Hence Paul says, that "by one spir- the nominal and spiritual. The

itual regeneration, Campbellites one kingdom. To say that Christ

affirm that when a man is "born of has a spirtual kingdom without or-

water" he is "born of the spirit," ganism is a palpable absurdity.

at the same moment; therefore, wherever spirituality exists, it

without immersion, with them, no must be perpetuated by formal action

God." The reader must not for- church must be observed, and this

get the fact that while the elders cannot be done without discipline.

say that a man is "born of the spirit" Under the Mosaic dispensation,

in the "overt act of immersion," God particularly described the

they simply mean that he obeys the method of performing certain du-

word of truth which was inspired by ties; but under the new dispensa-

the Holy Spirit. It is in this sense tion, duties are specially command-

that penitent believers must enter ed, and the people must adopt their

"into the kingdom of God," Mr. own method of performing them.

Campbell and company being Hence, the advocates of High

judges. They make the kingdom of Churchism are as one beating the

God a visible organism which must air while they are contending for

be entered by all who will yield apostolic forms to the exclusion of

obedience to physical torce in the other Christian churches. High-

act of immersion. They deny that church peculiarities, with regard to

the visible church or kingdom of succession and many other features,

God had any existence prior to the I regard as being the perfection of

day of Pentecost, and assume that sectarian bigotry. In the dark

it was "set up" on that day. Their ages of the church this spirit of

faith is so well understood in this fanaticism was the principal cause

particular that it needs no evidence of persecution and martyrdom. Its

It is unscriptural to suppose that now among Roman Catholics,

God had no visible church or Episcopalians, Baptists and Camp

kingdom before that time. The bellites. The latter contend that

spiritual department of Christ's immersion is a soul-saving ordi-

kingdom has been in existence nance, and that all persons who

since the day of righteous Abel will not comply with their baptis-

until now, and will continue to be mal theory will finally be lost. They

throughout all ages. The visible recognize no man as a Christian

organism commenced in the family who has not been immersed into the

of Abraham. God saw that in or- kingdom; they alone, according to

der to perpetuate the spirituality of their faith, are in the "Kingdom of God." If God has a particular

have a disciplinary form or manner organism in the world to the exclu-

of worship. God instituted cir- sion of all other chuches, the world

cumcision for a sign and a seal of ought to know it. But how can

Abraham's faith, "which he had yet, the fact be ascertained while there

being uncircumcised; that he might are several denominations contend-

be the father of all them that be- ing for the same thing? Were

lieve; though they be not circum- they to hold an ecumenical council

cised, that righteouness might be and decide the question among

imputed unto them also," (Rom. 4: themselves, their decision would

11). No one will dispute the fact, not be reliable from the fact that

that there were sacrificial worship- human judgment is as liable to err

ers before Abraham, but we have in a large body as it is in a small

no account of an organized body of one. God alone can decide the

Christians among them; hence, the question, and I suppose he will never

Abrahamic church was the nucle- do it. Believing as thousands do that

us of God's visible kingdom, there is no particular oganism re-

Like the plan of salvation, it was vealed in the New Testament, I

developed little by little. Ater the therefore maintian that all denomi

visible organism. The law-with of the kingdom. If Christ has a

its rights and ceremonies-was our particular form of Church pol-

school-master to bring us to Christ. ity, He has not revealed it. If

When He came, being the legislator such a thing exists no man can tell

over his own house or kingdom, He which one it is, for successionists

instituted baptism to take the place generally differ among themselves.

establishment of the infant church,

circumcision became the initiato-

ry rite of membership; that is, in the

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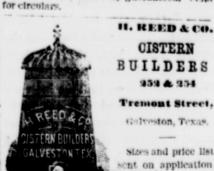
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of circumcision, just as the Lord's Their High church notions are supper has taken the place of the worse than fanatical dreams; their he was a member of the visible de-Pascal Lamb. As an evidence pretensions dishoner Christ and are partment of the kingdom; 2nd, he that Christ intended baptism to be received in lieu of circumcision, has chosen any one denomination was a stranger to the spiritual birth. the Apostles repeated it, and their as His bride, all others are wrong;

such a thing to the exclusion of all HAYTER TEX., SEPT. 18TH.—others is the height of presumption, We have just closed a camp meetif not an egregious sin. Not one ling at Boman's Springs seven miles of the successionists, except the east of Mansfield, where the good Roman Catholic, will deny that Lord greatly blessed Zion and gave there are good Christians in all us 33 new souls which were made orthodox churches. They alone happy in the Holy Ghost and pardon act consistently in their faith and ed of their sins. Twenty were aded practice, for they say emphatically to the Church. Mansfield circuit is that their is "no hope of salvation" | waking up from its Rip Van Winklethings strangled, and from blood." for those "who are without the pale ism and coming boldly and (Acts, 15: 19-20.) Circamelsion of the true church," (Doctrnal Cate-quickly out on the Lord's side. All chism, 40 p.) If a man must be glory and honor to Him who was "begotten by the word of truth," as praised when the morning stars first the elders teach, and then be im- sang together and the suns of God shouted for joy .- J. G. WARREN, In the ADVOCATE of Sept 9, in my short notice of my "Waxahachie" District conference, in the caption you had it "Corsicana District;" it should be "Waxahachie District."

> ing verse forever precludes such an idea. Hear what Jesus says,

living elders admit that a man's spirit or soul is "born of the Spirit" in the overt act of immersion? It is well known to all who are Island of St. Croix, in the West acquainted with the Campbellite

theology that they teach no such thing; therefore, they will not ad mit it. The "kingdom of God" then, on Campbellite principles, is composed of unregenerate persons. They have an organism-such as it is-which has no spiritual life in it; but they have given it a title above all things, viz: "The Christian Chuch;" such a sham is disgusting to all spiritual believers Nicodemus, in his religion, was a

oaptism became the only initiatory but to suppose that He has done Condense your articles

mersed before God will pardon him, I would like to know how any man can get into the kingdom of God" who will not conform to Mr. Campbell's theory. This dogma of baptismal remission is inseparably connected with a supposed organism of the church or Kingdom of God. To demonstrate my position with regard to organism, I will simply the annual conference. Can't you say that when Christ commanded Hisdiciples to baptize the nations He left the formula out of the question. So far as specification was concerned, they were left free to bapthize with us? How comes it that tize the people sitting, standing or some good brethren are "puffed" so kneeling. There is not a word much? Is it for their good, God's said about the quantity of water, nor how it should be applied. glory or the salvation of sinners? This logical item will hold good in respect to all the precepts in the New Testament; but still they can not be performed without action; and actions combined form a or discipline of moral life. The ritualistic service of the church under the old dispensation was more particularly expressed than that which was verified in apostolic times. I need not state the reas- at Shilo, on the 2nd inst. Our P. ons for this divine arrangement, for E., W. C. Young, was at his post

see how any man can conclude that has done great things for us, wherewater baptism is expressed or im ofwe are glad. "Glory be to His plied in this clause. The preced- holy name."-JAMES HINER.

the Son of God fully express a to the poor boy, to whom he gave Campbellite's conversion in saying it, and told him to eat it while rest-"that which is born of the flesh is ing by the road side. flesh?" This is what I call a bird's eye view of regeneration as taught so effective in its work : by Mr. Campbell and his illustrious

astaught by the Redeemer.

very good Campbellite; especially

in the following particulars : 1st,

upon you, but there is too much wind in some directions; some one ought to prick the bubble and let it out .- A. DAVIS. quarterly meeting for the Grandburry and Acton circuit was held

they are verified in the practical in due time, looking after every inlife of those who are truly pious. terst of the church, The meeting The Savior recognised Nicode- was protracted until last Sunday mus as being a member of God's night, and resulted in thrity tour visible kingdom, but at the same conversions and thirty-five accestime knew that he had not been born sions to the church, and the entire of the Spirit." I deny most em- membership abundantly revived. We phatically that Christ ever taught have held five protracted meetings Nicodemus that he personaly should | previously, at all of which the Lord be "born of water in order to gain was with us in His convicting and entrance "into the kingdom of converting power, and also in comman can "enter into the kingdom of The rites and ceremonies of the God." He knew that he was a forting the hearts of his children, member of the visible department; resulting in one hundred and ninehence, He said: "ye (personal-ly) must be born again." I do not accessions to the church. The Lord

WILL YOU PLEASE CORRECT .-

All my matters shall come up at

be with us. What do you say, Mr.

Editor, to our having a Texas Bish-

op, as our good brethren of the old-

er conferences begin to sympa-

Can't see the point. I see some

common modesty. I don't reflect

THE BOWL THAT PREACHED A "that which is born of flesh is flesh; SERMON .- A city boy by the name of and that which is born of spirit is Ferdinand, whose parents were very spirit." (6th verse). The new rich, took a long walk into the birth as taught by Mr. Campbell county. Becoming a little weary, and his followers is plainly express- he stopped at a farm house and in the first clause, viz : "that which bought a large bowl of bread and is born of the flesh is flesh." The milk. He took it under a shady L. F. PRICE. unregenerate Campbellite elder tree and sat down to enjoy the luxtakes unregenerated man and leads ury. It was so good; but a little him down into the water, and when way off stood a poor boy who had alhe gets his feet firmly fixed as if so wandered out of the city. He coming in contact with a deadly was thin and pale, and looked hunfoe, all things being ready, he gry, but he had no money, Ferdiplunges the man's head and should- uand knew right well . At one moers under the water, and then, by an ment he thought of dividing his extra effort of physical force, he bread and milk with the poor boy, raises up the same part of the body; as the thought came that it would aud when the mighty work is con- ta-te even better to him; but he summated, he says that the subject smothered his generous impulse and thus partially dipped, is "born ate the whole. On its being emptied, They are perfectly achromatic, and transmit of troning. It is simple, without any complete water and of the spirit." I be saw at the bottom of the bowl a have repeatedly proved that Mr. picture in blue which he began Campbell and the elders generally studying a little. Around the picteach, that there is no such thing as ture were some printed words. He the Holy Spirit coming in contact read, he blushed, and then, as if sudwith the soul of man in converson. denly struck with a thought, This being an irrefutable fact, I he hastened again to the house, ornow ask all candid men, does not dered the bowl filled, and went back

Now for the sermon that proved

successors. Will any one of the who refuses to share with the poor.' colored Christian woman on the

> Indies, once said: "This morning, my feet said to me, 'You had better not go to church, you are too weak, and might fall down on the road.' Then I answered I will listen to the Lord and not to you. He says: "Go, and I will strengthen you." You feet, when I was young, often took me in the ways of sin; but now I must have my way." So I went to church, received a blessing for my

So many servant girls are now unem-ployed in New York that they are will-ing to take places at reduced wages, and without stipulating for every other

Are your feet always ready to

soul, and returned safely."

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 30, 76

DEATH OF BISHOP E. S. JANES. --- Rev. Edmund S. Janes, D.D. senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his residence in New York, September the 18th. He was elected and ordained bishop in 1844; and he has been one of the most evangelical and devoted chief pastors the church in this century has known since the days of Asbury. He was of that gentle, kindly spirit that won the hearts of all with whom he associated. More, perhaps, than any one he has promoted the fra ternal spirit between the two branch es of the church which found outward and authoritative expression so brief a period before his death. Both branches of the church mourn his less. A Prince in Israel has fallen; but the work of God goes on.

THE TURKISH HORRORS.

Whatever may have been the merits of the questions which led Servia to offer Turkey the guage of battle, the latter power bas forfeited what little claim it held on the sympathies of the civilized world by the atrocities which have attended the progress of its armies. No dark er record is found on the pages of history. The report of the American Consul Schuyler unfolds scenes so horrid that it is difficult to realiz that they have transpired in the Nineteenth Century. The bloody handed Sioux might take lessons of fiendish cruelty from the turbaned Turk. One city, before its capture, was abandoned by all who could escape; leaving about 3000, most of whom were women and children. who were butchered after enduring the most horrible outrages. Hardly a woman escaped violation and brutal outrage. Old women were cut down and little children were butchered in cold blood. Old men had their limbs chopped off while living and their eyes torn from the gory sockets. Pregnant women were disembowled, and the unborn babe car ried as trophies on the point of sa bres and bayonets. At Batah, 5000 out of a population of 8000 were

tons still encased in clothing. A in heaps several feet high, and the ashes of a school-house revealed the decaying remains of over two hundred women and children who sought refuge in its walls; they were burn-

No question of national policy carjustify silence in the presence of such horrors. If the great powers of Europe are in such dread of Rus sian aggressions that they are forced into sympathy with Turkey, it cer tainly is in their power to compe that doomed nation to suspend such barbarities. By their indifference. they abet these outrages; and the law of retribution will not only re pay Turkey the terrible debt of blood she is accumulating, but the powers which have shielded these atrocities will share the punishment. Disraeli may show that the interests of England demand that the Turk ish Emperor be sustained; but the moral sense of Christendom will not rest satisfied with such a plea.

ONLY TEMPORARY .- We will be com pelled for a few weeks to issue the AD VOCATE in its present form. The press on which we will be compelled to work off the paper will not admit the Apvo CATE in its usual shape. The change i only temporary; in a few weeks it wil again be on the old press or a better one. No one feels the annoyance of chaich, should be well supplied with these changes more than the publishers. as it involves additional expense; and while the editor is not altogether pleased with this temporary arrangementas he is somewhat fastidious as to the ADVOCATE's appearance-it will, in no way, lighten his labors, as by using the smaller type, in which this number ap pears, we furnish our readers the usua! amount of reading matter. When the changes now contemplated in the office are perfected, we hope no more inter ruptions of this character will take

SUNDAY.

How few men or women of the many who are regular in their observances of the Sabbath day ever pause upon the brink of its dawning and reflect upon its origin, its object and the world of memories of mean ing that are crowded into its existence! How few ever stop upon the threshold of Sunday and run heir minds backwards over the countless ages that have intervened since it was hallowed by God and anctified to His own worship!

Chaos trembled as the Almighty rod upon the impenetrable space of His unmade universe; matter rolld into masses and masses into forms; worlds sprang into existence as He reathed His desire into the vast, boundless creation that was as yet His untrained, unshapened posses-

sion. The earth and the sea moved nto their places while His divine hand moulded the burning sun to give them light, and the modest moon that it might soften the darkness of night. The deep dome of heaven mounted up into the distance while the soft clouds, borne along upon the wings of whispering winds, floated beneath it. The stars, and spheres that roll in their orbits, took their places in this vast expanse; and ere the work was ordered, it was completed. Then came "the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, and the fishes of the deep :" the animated portion of the great creation of the greater Creator; and, as each one was designed, they came leaping and bounding into the presence of the Ever Living God, to exemplify His power and to subserve in their repective turns the grandeur of His ncomprehensible glory.

But the crowning product of the Master's hand was yet to be ordered into existence. Man, with his immortality, waited in the abeyance until the Great Ruler had ordained and arranged his place of abode, his beaut iful paradise, when, alas tempted, he fell to sink into the curse of death. All these mighty, wonderful works that make up the magnificence of the universe, were made; and, when they moved off into their own appointed labors, the Maker rested. He looked upon His creation, and as He ran his eyes over magnificence of the universe, were the countless objects that floated in "On every side," says the report space or that made and moved with of the Consul, "were human bones, worlds He blessed His work and skulls, ribs, and even skeleton; blessed the day on which he reviewheads of girls adorned with braids of ed the grandeer and glory of His long hair ; bones of children ; skele | creations. Since that day, years have rolled themselves into the cycles and mill-dam was filled with putrid centuries; but the Seventh day has corpses; in a church and church vard been kept by these who reflect from over one thousand bodies were piled their own hearts the kindly love for One so good, so just, so wise, and so great. The atonement came in, and. with the rising of the crucified God, the day-though changed -went in: and even yet, in this sinful age, where vice stalks forth by day, and walks unfearing amid the darkness of the nights; even this day, so distant from the dawn of the first sun rise upon earth, the day is still kept sacred; is still devoted to the henor, the glory and the wor--hip of the most high God. Grand bought, unanswerable argument of the goodness of Him against whom our hearts too often rebel.

> JOHN SMITH .-- We have all heard the ame, and are already acquainted with ome specimens of the individual; but ve commend to the very special acmaintance of our readers the John Smith of the ADVOCATE's columns. We vonid have gladly given his real name, s none other is more familiar to the readers of Southern Methodist literature. The articles speak for themselves. They sparkle with bright thoughts and bristle with sharp points

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS .- We are more than ever pleased with our Sanday-school publications under the firection of Dr. Cunnyingham. We use thren in our Sunday-school with much profit and satisfaction. The supply for October is unusually good. Each school in Texas, under the charge of our

these publications. Mohamedanism has asummed wide limensions in the Holy Land; but the hristian cause has, nevertheless, made nuch progress. There are in Palestine. 250 Protestant churches, and in Jerulem 30,000 Protestants, 6,000 youths who attend the Protestant schools, and a high school, which is attended by 1,600 Protestant youths. Similar necess is reported from Alexandria. airo, Asyss nia, etc.

The London Sunday-school 'Union has grown rapidly, anticipating the result ar has issued a call for nuiversal prayer for Sunday-schools, October 22nd and

THE JOINT COMMISSION

It is seldom that an event of so much mportance as the action of the Joint Commission to which the adjustment of the fraternal relations of the two lead ing branches of Methodism on this Contipent was committed, meets with such general and cordial endorsement from the parties interested. We give extracts from a number of papers, both North and South, which possibly furnishes a faithful representation of the feelings of all sections regarding this important action.

The Nashville Advocate says:

The Nashviile Advocate says:

From the tenor of our exchanges, North and South, it appears that there is general satisfaction with the plan of fraternity agreed upon unanimously by the Joint Commission. The general verdict is that they did thetwork wisely and well. So far as our commissioners were concerned we had no apprehen ions on that score; and the more we reflect on what they accomplished the better we are pleased with it. As we said before, they have settled on a plan of fraternity which we trust will preclude any further collisions. It would be unfair in us, while, without qualification, we commend what our commissioners did, to withhold the due meed of praise from the North the Commissioners. The spirit which they manifested was truly Methodistic and kind, as is seen in the address, and as our commissioners testify. Many of our Northern brethren are jubilant over it.

The Southern Advocate says:

The Southern Advocate says: It was alike the duty and interest of the parties to this controversy to select for its at-tempted settlement their most judicious and parties to this controversy to select for its attempted settlement their most judicious and deserving men; and we have no reason to suppose that this was not done. Now that these elect brethren, representing every phase of sentiment on the pending questions, have had their conference, reached their conclusions, and adopted their plan of settlement, it is no us manly surrender for all to acquiesce heartily in their decisions, believing that, with their superior facilities for a thorous h and dispassionate canvass of the subject in all its length and breadth, they have done the very best possible for the glory of God and the good of the churches. And while we are not of a morbidly sanguine disposition, we believe this will be the case—not immediately perhaps, but in the near future. The wases may sill roll high for a time after the storm is over, but with the cessation of the agitating winds they gradually sink to rest. We commend the spirit manifested by the commissioners throughout their conferences, and pray that it may penetrate and leaven all ranks of both communions.

The Richmond Advocate says: We are more than pleased with the tone of the brethren who had a hard task to perform and have no doubt their Christian words wil, meet a hearty response from the large majority of Methodists in both churches. Let American Methodists now gird herself for the great work that ifes before her. There wil not be organic union, but, we trust, cordial fraternity between the two churches. We thank the Commissioners, and pray the blessing of God on their work.

The Palaigh Advance reverse

The Raleigh Advocate says:

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At all events, we are gratified that fraternal relations are about to be established; and that the dispute and bickerings which, since 1844 have distracted the two churches are about to be finally and satifactority settled Among Christians of all sects, and especially of the same sect, there should be nothing but trateruity; and that not only in name but in practice. Under the impulse which will be given to Methodism in America by the union of the hearts of its followers North and South we confidently expect that its success and progress will be more notable in the future than it has been in the past; that there will be no rivalries except a generous and sacred be no rivalries except a generous and sacred effort on the part of each church to outstrip the other in the work of evangelizing the world and saving souls, at home and abroad.

The Western Methodist says:

We rejoice because the Commissioners have manimously agreed on a basis of fraternity

The Episcopal Methodist says: Heretofore we have been one in doctrine, polity, and usage; hereafter we shall also be one in spirit and in aim. Rejoicing in the glorious heritage of our common Methodism, and drawing nearer and still neaver to each other in the bonds of a true, loving, and lasting t

rnity, we shall arrest the attention and the doubt of a gainsaying world. The Christian Neighbor says:

How the Instructions and advice win cried out, and how the two familles will e, visit, and help each other remains to be-in. May the two churches be neither too lek nor too thin; but in friternization, may hey love each other as near to death as they an. If there be those in either church who still persist in hating, quarreling, and fight-ing, let them be led to the rear as reserves for the next war.

The New Orleans Advocate says: We sincerely wish that a Satisactory set tlement of all questions in dispute has been reached. With these questions out of th-way, and with fraternal relations established between the General Conferences, good feel-ing and good underst anding willprevail every-where after a while, sectional prejudice and political vsperities will bluder cordial rela-tions much more than anything denomina-

The Central Methodist says: We are rejoiced at the result, hot so much because it is in its essential features, precise by what we have contended for but for the rea son that we are exceedingly solicitous for the day to dawn in which no occasion for strif-or bitterness shall exist between the differen members of the great Methodist family.

The New York Advocate says: The unanimity with which the commi res reached their conclusions is remarkable we have been permitted to look over the journal of their proceedings, (which we understand is to be printed and given to the public in a few days), and find that every vote in the Joint Boord was unanimous. Each ote in the Joint Board was unanimous. Each manission embraced three ministers and wo laymen, and these were selected not only ecause of their recognized ability, prudence because of their resonant and piery, but also as representing the various classes of optaions with regard to the questions at issue. That these ten columns sloners, reflecting in their daily conference the views of every department of their great enurches, should reach the most perfect unanimity on every point considered in their discussions, is a fact to the highest degree suggestive and gratifying. Its value cannot be told in words.

The Western Advocate says:

We rejoice because the Commission have unanimously agreed on a basis of fraternity, unanimously agreed on a basis of fraternity, an agreement which calls for thanksgiving, above all, to the Great Head of the Church We trust the work done will be accepted and acted upon by the ministry and membership of the two branches of our common Methodism, as a full and final settlement of all differences; and we hope that hereafter there will be between these branches peace always, and love, which is the "bond of perfectness." As to the rules for the adjustment of ad-

verse claims to church property, they have all the appearance of justice and equity, and we hope they will, when carried out, meet the requirements of each case at issue.

The Central Advocate says:

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We are highly delighted with the result, but not greatly surprised. For the differences of feeling that stood in the way of fraternity, and which have been really greatly magnified on both sides, grew mostly out of a misappr-hension of the real state of sentiment in the churches towards each other. Local contentions, chiefly in regard to church property, over which the churches at large had no control, and partisan expo tion of legitimate and well-intentioned church legislation, furnished ground for suspicion and non-fraternity. In most cases where ministers and members of the two churches be came personally acquainted and discussed their differences from a Christian rather than ecclesiastical point of view, local fraternity has grown rapidly, anticipating the result ar-

The Pittsburgh Advocate says: So far as we can see, the basis is broad

enough, and just enough to enable each hurch to maintain its integrity and honor, and to permit them to live side by side without connection, and to labor together with no other feeling than a healthful rivalry as to which shall do the most for a common Master. The practical relations between the two churches, on Southern soil, have been a source of grief to all Christians for years, and in leed, a matter of national concern and dange: Stitesmen must breache easier as they see ecclesiatical bond after bond made stronger and drawn tighter; bringing the two sections of our loved country nearer together in tellowship of feeling and work. Their work as legislators will be simplified thereby, and praceful results much more readily obtained, and when found will be much more permanent.

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This action, however, does not mean organivality nor contemplate it. Should that ever be realized, it must come at the extremity of their negotiations; and embody convictions that do not prevail either North or South at present. There are some that would order a Te Deum, doubtless, if this were accomplished at once; but for our part, we do not believe the churches are ready for it. In either section, neither are we sure that it is desirable it is not clear that the work of Methodism can not be better accomplished for years to come by separate organizations than by a united one. If organic oneness ever comes, in order to be successful, it must be the result of an aggregating force working from within a not from pressure operating from within the out. That is to say, it must be a spontaniety; aelped to be sure, but still a spontaniety.

The Zion Herald says:

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The fact that the Committee carne to a unanimous jugment is certainly very significant and assuring; and, although we read it, we can not help feeling that a great many, even more important matters than those referred to, are are s lil hedged round with serious difficulties that might constantly embarrass the relation of the two formally traternal bodies, operating side by side in the same States; still we encourage the hope that, in the private conferences which must have occurred, these eminent and excellent men from both churches saw the possibility, under the divine blessing, of the two sister bodies working out their own appropriate missions in hearty respect and fellowship with each other.

The North Western Advocate says:

The North Western Advocate says: The secular papers are premature, and a wee-bit absurd in announcing as the result of the labors of the Joint Commission that "the Methodist Caurches of the North and South are again a single body!" It will be remembered by even the most casual reader that disputed church titles in border States have disputed church titl's in border States have been among the chief obstacles to fraternity between the churches. The address given below will go far to remove that apple of discord. We rejoice in this basis of concordince however just the struggle may seem to the immediate respective con estants in certair places, the quarrels have been unseemly, and occasion for offense and stumbling to those outside the circles most directly concerned. We hope soon to hear that the last case has gone contentedly out of court.

The New York Methodist says:

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We record with profound gratitude to Almighty God the reconciliation of the two chief bodies of American Methodists. We have been laughed at for regarding this reconciliation as possible, and sneered at for treating the promotion of it as a religious duty. The scoffers are welcome to a front seat, and may make the heartlest amends. The reconciliation is by ample authority—it is complete; and, as we have often said it would, it strengthens all and harms none Neither church loses an unce of right or a hair of privilege. The existing status is accepted, and made binding on both churches We are glad that it is done, and well done.

The Northern Advance is we be-

The Northern Advocate is we believe the only Northern Methodi-t journal that distinctly dissents from the action of the Commissioners. Speaking of the declaration and basis of fraternity, it says:

The concession on the part of the Northern The concession on the part of the Northern Commissionors is a pretty clean one, but as a "busis of frateraity" agreed to by them in their representative capacity, it is subject to the following criticism: 1. It was entirely unnecessary to "formal frateraity." 2 it tran cended the power of the Commissioners. They were not appointed the arbiters of the historical controversy. 2. It is a faisification of history, and is not representative of the views of the Northern section of Methodism.

DEATH OF GENERAL BRAGG.-Our city was startled and saddened Wed- As the Chapter refuses to elect a new the news that General Braxton Bragg had died suddenly while on his way from his residence to his office. He had in t left the Post-office in compa- of the Scriptures as a part of Congregany with Mr. L. E. Trezevant with whom he was conversing pleasantly. When a few paces from the pavement be leaned heavily against Mr. T. and then fell prostrate to the ground-He was borne to Dr. Goodall's office themselves the suspension of Sanday prompt medical attention was called in, but in about ten minutes from the time he sunk down in the street, he was dead. The conclusion of the physicians in attendance was that "the mmediate cause of death was fatal syncope, induced most probably by organic disease of the heart-possibly by ossiffication of some of the most important arteries, which fatally impeded the current of the blood." His remains were removed from his late residence to the Artillery Hall where they lay in state until the departure of the New Orieans Steamer, to which they were escorted by the military companies of the city and a large concourse of citi- the Catholic Church, is supposed to zens At the request of Mrs. Bragg, no funeral services will be performed until the remains reach their finaresting place in Mobile. He leaves no children to share the sorrow of his the sears of the education in that cour bereaved wife.

Special religious service for railway employes are becoming custom-ary in India. At Fyzabad meet-At Fyzabad meetings of this description have been started by an evangelist of the Anglo-India Christian Union. More attention has been paid of late by missionaries at Fyzabad to the work of preaching in the bazaars.

Bishop Cridge, of British Columbia, recently consecrated bishop of the Re formed Episcopal Church, is now in England as a fraternal delegate from the General Conneil to the Free church of England. He seems to be active over there, being announced to preach to ordain some candidates to the dea nate, to attend the Convocation and to assist in consecrating a new bishop.

Next year Pius IX will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his episcopal consecration. One of the features of the celebration will be an exhibition at the Vatican, from May 20th to sermons June 30th, of articles used in worship. flowing. The exhibits are to be arranged under four heads-articles of stuff, articles of metal, books, and articles belonging to

According to Bishop Whittaker of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Diocese of Nevada, Ah For, the Christian Chinaman who has been so useful to his countrymen in Virginia City, has been so discouraged by the persection to which they are subjected that he will remove to the British possessions. He will probably go to Victorians. Outlook.

The Rev. J. F. Barrett, a leading Swedenborgian minister of Philadel phia, has left that community on ac count of changes in their opinions.

The first Baptist sermon in Texas was preached in 1837. The denomination now counts nearly 70,000 commu nicants in this State.

It is said that during the past year

wo thousand and forty-three French Catholics in Montreal abjured the Papal religion. During the month of July the re

ceipts of the American Missionary Association reached \$19,432. The financial year closes in September. The ministers and laymen of Chica go are beginning to make preparations

for Moody and Sankey's meetings soo to be commenced in that city. There are from 15,000 to 20,000 Scar dinavians in Dakota Territory, most of them claiming to belong to the

Lutheran Church. The Unitarian Year Book for 187 reports 2 0 churches and 400 ministers Of the ministers 182 are un-ettled and 147 of the churches are without pastors

The San Francisco Chronicle announce that Bishop Cridge of the Reforme Episcopal Church is about to establish a parish in that city.

Two pastors, one of San Francisco and the other in Honolulu, Sandwick Islands, have exchanged pulpits for Sunday or two. A controversy over the use of the

Bible in public schools has arisen in New South Wales. Strong opposition has been shown to the daily reading of

A BIBLE 182 years old is the Centen nial curiosity in the family of Danie Lesbrook, of New Albany, Ind. It wa brought from England seventy year

At a recent meeting of the Evangel ical Continental Society, Gavazzi re ported 50,000 r gular attendants at the vangelical churches in Italy Previous o 1848 there was not one.

A mother's prayer-meeting has been organized in connection with the mis sion church at Santander, Spain. O he Sixteen women who attend it som-have suffered severely for their attachment to the Gospel.

The increase of the Old Catholics for the year as shown by the reports of their Annual Synod at Bonn, has been 1,500. The total number of member nd adherents is put down at 50,000 The Pr sbyterian missionary in the Loas Country, Northern Siam, needs an elephant. Is is the only means of

conveyance through the mountainouegion in which the mission is located An anonymous friend has offered 5,000 to the Church Missionary Society toward the commencing a mission in one of the counties of Central Asia. where no Protestant missionaries at as yet stationed.

Nearly forty thousand copies of the Bible in the nutive dialects, have been distributed within a year by the North India Society, and three thousand copies of the Gospel by John are now in course of preparation for distribu tion in the zenanas.

The Prussian Government has seized the property of the Arch-episcopal Sec of Cologne. The exercise of all Episcopal functions is now forbidden, cording to the terms of the law of 1874. bishop, a government administrator will be appointed.

Professor Henry Day, of the Yale Theological Seminary, strongly opposes the practice of responsive reading tional worship. He prefers the old time simplicity in the form of services.

Several employes of the Liverpool Omnibus Company have indicted the manager of the company for breaking Sabbath-this to secure for

At a lawn meeting recently held on his own grounds, Mr. Spurgeon seenred pledges for the worn-out Baptist minisce 's fund to the amount of £2. 230. The sum contem lated for the fund is £50,000 which will be laid out in annuities,

About \$100,000 has been given for the new American church of St. Paul. Rome, Italy, and the whole cost of the edifice has been met, excepting about twelve thousand dollars. For external beauty and finish this church is said to be superior to any in Rome.

Cardinal Antouelli, the Pope's Sec retary of the State through whom he communicates with the different gov ernments of Europe, and next to the P pe the most influential personage in near his death; an event which wonle at once revive speculation as to the next incumbent of the Papal throne.

The Lucknow Witness thinks the Sanitarian stations of India are to be try. At these places all the schools are well patronized. The American Mission church at the station of St. John in the wilderness is well attended and is particulary prosperous.

Dr. Fallows, the new Reformed Episcopal Church Bishop, has had letters from fifteen to twenty towns in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri, all pleading for the establish ment of the Reformed Episcopal Church in their limits.

The fund for suplying an annuity to English Baptist ministers who retire from office on account of age ill-health, and for the Widows and families of de ceased B ptist minis ers, has made a satisfactory start in London. Thirty two thousand dollars have been pledgd, so far.

The services connected with the dedication of the new church erected in London for the Rev. Newman Hall's congregation were continued for three weeks. The announcement that Mr. Spurgeon would preach one of the sermons filled the building to over-

states about a quarter and Germany stands next, and other countries are accordited with very little. accredited with very little.

Mr. John Tyler, Jr., a son of ex-President Tyler, has become a minisPHILADELPHIA LETTER.

minense Crowds -Awards of the Judges-Live Stock Show Swedish Female Artists.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25, 1876. For the last week the transportation acilities of the railway companies have een taxed to their utmost, by the liv-ing stream that has poured into this city, and, the Frenchman who said that opening of the Exposition, on the Oth of May, reminded him of a vast explosion, would see a greater if not so haotic a phenom non now. On some lays of last week more than one huntred thousand persons, or a number as large as the population of Washington or Cleveland, filed in and out the gates and wandered at their own sweet will mong the various exhibits. The halls n the Art Building. Memorial Hall, and he aisles in the Main Building and Mahinery Hall are crowded beyond the mint of convenient ambulation; rapid progress through the buildings is im ossible, and the rolling chairs that were quite popular in the early days of he show, and during the heats of July and August, h. ve become almost use ess in the dense crowds, and are very eldom seen.

The Centennial Commissioners have retty well completed the revision of he reports of the judges on awards to exhibitors. There will be 12,000 awards eclared, and but 2,000 now remain to be acted upon It is anticipated that he work will be completed in time for publication of the decisions of the udges on Wednesday, the 27th inst The announcement of awards will be nade in a formal manner and with apropriate ceremonies in Judges' Hail, committee to perfect arrangements aving been appointed by the commision on Monday.

The Live Stock Exhibition appears o attract comparatively little interest. udging from the small number of visiors who attend it. It opened quite inspiciously with a superb display of norses and dogs, but the interest lagged is soon as the dogs were removed. The arge Canadian and some of the Amerian horses will remain for a day or two onger, when the cattle show will comne ce. Specimens of fine cattle are onstantly arriving, and no belle ever estowed more care upon her toilet ban the keepers of these bulls bestow pon their majestic charges-washing and rubbing them till they shine like a olished boot, and sand-papering their forms and hoofs till they resemble am-

er and ebony. The British Commission have appointed Mr. Owens Richards, of Eng-and, judge on sheep, and Mr. J. W. Baker, also of England, judge on swine Some who had their frail temples of railty swept away by the recent con-American elasticity, half erected them in more substantial brick buildings, and they have done this not withstand of the Exposition remain. The city uthorities have forbidden further use of the combustible material of which he former gilded shanties were built. It will be remembered that the fire wept away nearly everything between Trans-Continental and Congress Hall Hotel the later was tortunately saved, since its loss would have been a serious inconvenience to the increasing numbers who desire reasonable accor modations within easy reach of the

Centennial Grounds.

It is encouraging to see the interest taken in art by a large majority of Centennial visitors, who, if they do not view the paintings with a critic's eye, still carry away with them vivid impressions of beauty in color, form, and expresdon. No art exhibit at racts more attention than that of Sweden, which may be found in the extreme Western room of Memorial Hall, and in the art annex The pictures are many of them of a high order of merit; and they embrace historrie representations; Northern landscapes and marine views; portraits and studies of faces, as well as some very excellent specimens in still life A notice able feature is the large number and high excellen c of the pictures printed by women: Mrs. M.Zetterstrom, a Swedsh artist residing in Paris, whose style dows in, perhaps, a too marked man-ner, the influence of the French school presents, nevertheless, a good picture with the title, "Of what is she think ing." A Swedish lover, resembling in nothing Adonis, stands behind his ladyove, who is in deep meditation, and maware of his presence. The lover evidently thinks she is thinking of himself; but this conclusion is not so evident to the observer. "The five foolish Virgins at the locked door "-by Miss Christene Post, of Stockholm, is a picture of great listinctness, and of very rich and skill ful coloring; but it has the fault of re juiring interpretation. Five Jewish naidens with their lamps are before a loor; but there is hardly anything to saggest the parable. Very pleasing in style and treatment, are some pictures by Miss Ribbing, whose forte appears to be juvenile characterization: "Her young girls with grapes," and "Girl with eggs," are studies of great delication and freshness. "Sorrow" - by Miss Clara Logren, of Stockholm, is a painting full of refinement and pathos, of a young girl in black leaning against the door of a vault which holds the coffin of her mother. "The Home of Frederika Bremer"-by Miss Josephine Holmlund. s a picture which will, independently of its evident arristic merit, appeal to the many Americans who know ingushed authoress personally of inrough her charming books. CARE.

It took President Monroe five days to prepare his letter accepting the nomination for the Presidency, and Van Bu-ren about the same time. Henry Clay accepted on the day after he was nominated. Polk took fourteen days; Cass wo days and Pierce and Scott, less than a week. Buchanan, Lincoln, (first time,) and McClellan took ten days; Grant nine days the first time. five days the second time; Seymour, twenty-three days; Greeley eighteen days for the Liberals, and nine for the The foreign missionary work by Protestant Christians is summarized as follows: There are 1, 50 stations, 1,132 missionaries, and 1,527,074 native twenty days. Tilden was nominated twenty days.

ered in London, consisting of peat, with trnuks of trees, most of them standing. All are of species still found in Brigain-the oak, alder, willow being abundant ter in the Methodist Episcopal Church, In the peat, are found the hones of the great fossil ox.

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Christian Advocate Reflections on the Unwritten Life of a bone? he had never cut open a trust in Him "Who alone is able to and build up a good school, and ban- fit, to their great surprise they

ALVESTON. TEXAS, SEPT. 30, 76

Correspondence.

How Children Learn.

I had just left Bishop Pierce, he to take the cars to meet his appointment at Hempstead, and I to my usual road-toil, (a mission quarterly Conference must be met in the mountains), when just before me I saw a little boy, with a heavy market basket, trudging through the sand. He wanted to ride-of course he did. I pulled him in. He became inlike, must know how far I lived: when I would get home, etc. And to interest me, rattled on: was there now. Mexico is a good as you can possibly know; for I you that the mind of Adam was, as country. If I had a horse and have been informed that there it must necessarily have been, percould find the road, I'd go, too. never has been any other history feet; and his knowledge of the He-My brother and sister live there of our first parents besides the brew language was perfect, likewise. -in Camargo. My brother-in one contained in the Bible." The How beautiful the prospect must law has two stores, and my truth of this I most willingly grant; have appeared to Adam as he openbrother clerks for him. I do all other attempts of the ancients ed his eyes on creation: The magwish I was there."

come here ?" I asked.

was a clerk. But they rooted tion: him out; bad men did. Hel made a drawing, with his pen, for the Centennial, and they tried to swindle him out of that, too. They sent it to New York too. They sent it to New York too. they couldn't come that swindle. He's going to have it lithograph. of his Creator, who had just breathed into his nostrils "the breath of life," Creator. And when evening aped, and get a premium. He got we can easily imagine that his proached and Adam awakened from and would have got that at Philadelphia, but for the rascals."

"What is your pa doing now for a living ?"

"He's keeping grocery, but he's going to try and get on the Grand Jury. Money in that, he thinks."

"What is your name, my son?" "Benedict C." "Do you fish on Sunday, Ben-

nie ?"

"Yes. But I'm a Jew. My father's a Jew-born in Vienna, Austria. My mother is a Jewess, "hidden things of nature;" that he fallen; how fleeting was the scene and from Bavaria. It's a lie knew of what his mysterious body that we have depicted! We can bout Jesus being God. Preachers got all that up for money.

The Jewish religion is the oldest.

was composed, was perfectly amenadd nothing to the simple narrative able to the laws of love and affection; of the Bible: it tells the whole story There was but two nations at and though all around him had been of their temptation and disobedience first; now there's fifty. The created, and as yet no living animal in language so simple and so brief father of Jesus was an old Jew, had been born, that he did not dwell upon it! but they changed his name."

Bennie?"

"O well, yes, but the Jews don't care much about Moses. He was as perfect a master of the disobedience. It is impossible for any They do as they please. There hundred and odd years afterwards one to say how long they remained in ain't no hell. I'm positive. Scien- when he died? (excepting such their state of innocense; but I am in tific men say the same. And words as related to sin and wicked- chied to believe that some years scientific men say there is no God. I'm not so sure about that. They say that nature is God: that what is to be, will be; and to the most subtle compliments, and en place immediately after the crewhat ain't to be, wont be. Nature is God, just nature." "Bennie, do you pray ?"

"Yes," (with a little dry laugh), "but not much. Mother wants me to. Mother prays lots every day and a heap on Saturday."

"Do you swear, my son?" "Yes, sometimes; but then a fellow must do two or three sins, you know."

"Where do good people go when they die, Ben ?" "To heaven."

"Well, where do the bad go?" "To hell."

"But you said there is no hell.

and so say scientific men."

yourself. Yonder is your house, mother is nearer right than those speak the language or how could be witness that ever has and still does scientific men. I want you to read about Jesus. He loves litand teach my children his law every day, when I am at home; and I believe in Jesus, too, Ben. and I believe in Jesus, too, Ben.

I am a preacher." for Ben and I were fast friends

yourself."

He said he would.

I give you this incident to show you how boys eleven years old get their bias. He had heard his father and scientific men talk. W. J. JOYCE.

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Aug. 1876.

Soule University .- Dr. J. C. of the above institution as president

CHAPPELL HILL, Texas, Sept. 18, 1876.

Adam and Eve.

fine their observations too closely to feet in mind as he was in body.

three or four chapters of Genesis, mother of all mankind. "I've lived in Mexico. I wish I I must learn as much about them I think the above will prove to "But why did your father are so perfectly ridiculous as to be treasures before him as far as his "Cause they give him a place in the legislature, a place in the Legislature, a place in the rolling office or Land Office, or stances concerning these two, which something of that sort. He may not have elicited your atten-

instead of Philadelphia. But ing as he did direct from the hands perfect peace and happiness; the uncontaminated by sin or sickness, ing him. If his happiness had been must have been perfect in symme-great before, it was now replete with "the why and the wherefor" of standing; possessed of a soul in all everything he saw? Nay, more; things similar to his own! had been born, that he understood we should only mar, were we to

ator to have made them all pass be- out detriment to the existence of fore him? and had he not been per- that species of animal. the denunciation of Jehovah have Euphrates. ing by experience about death- fact : that, though Jehovah is a God no animal having at that time died. of judgment, He is likewise a God of all things; otherwise, the denuncial first parents when driven from the tion for the punishment of disobe- Garden of Eden and banished for

tween the component parts of which to God through Him." I fear, my readers, that both pa- it was formed. It could only have rents and Sunday-school teachers, arisen from that intuitive knowledge when explaning the Bible to their of all things necessary for him to children and classes, are apt to con know, which rendered him as per-

the words that they are attempting to Again, he says to Eve: " For this explain, instead of expanding the cause shall a man leave father and minds of the children by making mother and cleave to his wife, and them draw the proper inferences and they twain shall be one flesh." How conclusions from the written senten- came he to know anything about a ces and examine the obvious conse- father or mother when as yet no anquences and results of what they imal had ever been born, all having been created by the Almighty? The I doubt not, were I to ask any of very name, too, which he gave to my young readers, " What do you his wife in the Hebrew language, know about Adam and Eve?" their signifying life,or life-producing-or answer would most probably be as the Bible explains it : "Because terested in me at once, and, boy. about the same as I once got in she should be the mother of all liv-Sabbath-school from a young lady : ing;" which proves that he knew in-"Why, sir, when I read the first tuitively that she should be the

to account for the origin of mankind nificent Garden of Eden spread its unworthy of a moment's considera- eyes could reach. Immense in exabounding with the most delicious Everybody, I perceive, will admit fruits—food alike to man and beast; (after a moment's reflection) that fragrant with the perfumes of uncountenance was the perfection of his slumbers, what tongue can exand majestic; his body and limbs, as he saw the lovely Eve approachtry, strength and grace. In fact, rapturous joys and overflowing with that he was what his Creator pro- love and gratitude to his Creator nounced him to be, "very good." But for thus providing him with did it ever occur to you, my a companion. What a vision of hapreader, that Adam's MIND was equal- piness she must have been : supremely as perfect as his body? That the ly beautiful; the perfection of modvery moment he opened his eyes on esty and innocence; equal in mind creation, he perfectly understood to her husband; his equal in under-

that he perfectly understood the Alas, alas! How are the mighty

"Don't you believe in Moses, Did it ever enter into your mind pear that Adam and Eve were To a cursory reader, it would apthat, at the moment of his creation, sooner put in the Garden of Edenthan he was as perfect a master of the they immediately fell by reason of ness, which would, at that time, have must have elapsed before their fall ; been incomprehensible to him-sin for we read that immediately afternot having then entered the world,) wards God clothed them with the that he was able to give utterance skins of beasts. Now, had this tak describe in the tewest words, nay, ation, some one species of animal rather in one word, the difference must have become extinct; for, as between himself and his consort, all animals were created one male and one female, the destruction of Do you dare me to the proof of either must have resulted in the anwhat I have suggested, my young nihilation of that species. The genfriends? Do you throw down the eral opinion amongst divines I begauntlet, my older readers, and de- lieve to be that they were the skins of mand the evidence? So be it then: lambs, slain in sacrifice; clearly prov-If Adam had not comprehended ing, I think, that some years must the nature and disposition of every have elapsed betwen the creation and beast and bird in Paradise, of what fall in order that a sufficient number avail would it have been for the Cre- of lambs might be reproduced with-

fect master of the Hebrew language, Perhaps it may not have occurred how could he have given names to to many of my readers that whilst all of them? And the Bible tells us kingdoms and empires have risen that the names Adam gave them and fallen, and their very names. "Look here, Ben, I like you.
Tell you what I want you to do.
I want you to read and think for yourself. Yonder is your house, to him, (which shows that he could no more forever," there is one silent understand what was said to him?) attest the truth of the Bible-history how came the Almighty to have given of the creation; still winds its peacehim the commandment : "That he ful stream in the same locality that If Adam's mind could not have grasp ture; it still does and ever will "till ed the idea of everything that was time shall be no more" bear its sinature and effect, of what use would one. I allude to the noble river,

CUERO, August 29, 1876.

Huntsville District Conference-

The Huntsville District Conference was held at Anderson, Grimes Our beloved Bishop Pierce was exing the conference to order, our him the bishop could not be with us. He assured us, however, though disappointed in this, if we so desired, Christ the bishop of souls, would things.

The conference was a profitable one. Preaching good and accompanied with the 'sword of the spirit;' congregations attentive. Much interest upon matters of business. Discussions upon education, finances, and Sunday-schools earnest and instructive; resulting in a strong determination of personal effort to advance these interests of the church.

The following from the reports of the Committees Missions .- Collection has been raised in but one charge. One portion of the district has a territory which needs a missionary. Commit tee recommened occupancy at the

earliest period practicable. EDUCATION. — Resolved, That each member of this body will make a special effort to send at least one student to both Andrew Female College at Huntsville, and the South-

western University at Georgetown. Resolved, That we will seek to impress our people with the folly and madness of sending our youth out of Texas to be educated.

FINANCES AND COLLECTIONS .-Three-fourths of the year gone, and only one-third of the assessment for the support of the ministers paid. If it were not for the hope of a bountiful crop, the status of affairs would indeed be gloomy. Huntsville station is but little in arrears up to date.

CHURCH LITERATURE. - Subscribers to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, 137; to the Southern Quarterly Review, 10.

Resolved. That we extend to the Rev. I. G. John, D.D., our hearty appreciation of his bold and manly course in attacking drunkenness and gambling.

Resolved, That we will use our best endeavors to increase the circulation of the ADVOCATE.

STATE OF THE CHURCH .- An increase of religious interest in every charge reported on; an increase it in anyway, (as often is the case), sion: "The poor have the gospel of attendance upon the means of grace and in membership. Some of the charges have had gracious revi. that is presented to it with its mouth ence on Monday evening, I went vals. Committee especially empha. or teeth; whether the bite is poison- home to prepare for a series of campsizes the importance of discipline in ous or not I am not prepared to an- meetings. the church as a means of its growth. swer. I am sure, however, they are On Friday, before the second One department of religious work particularly important to the spirit- young. ual growth-tamily worship.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS .- 16 Methodist Sunday-schools; 15 officers; 51 teachers, and 622 scholars reported; 44 magazines; 297 Lesson Papers; 57 Visitors; 70 of Our Little People taken; \$210.60 collected.

Resolved. That we recommend to our ministry, the establishment of Methodist Sunday-schools wherever a small school can be collected. Resolved, That Methodist Sun-

day-schools use Methodist books and periodicals in preference to all other publications. The figures in the reports on

Church literature and Sundayschools would have been much larger if full reports had been made from all the pastoral charges. A resolution of acknowledgment of our indebtedness to Dr. Bledsoe for his able review was passed.

Lay delegates to the Annual Con ference: Rev. B. L. DeFreeze, W. W. Meachum, T. B. Lawson, R. O. Rounsavall. Reserves: Rev. E. A. Stocking, T. J. Smith, T. Brigance, J. H. Sollock. The next conference will be held at Plantersville. R. O. ROUNSAVALL, SEC.

FROM OAKVLLE CIRCUIT .- My

fourth quarterly meeting, for the Oakville circuit, embraced the third fever. Sunday in August. It resulted in five accessions to the Methodist Epismy face with a smile of pleasure, said to him, and fully understood its lent testimony, undisputed by any copal Church, South, and the building face with a smile of pleasure, Methodist, Baptist and Presbytecated in the Southern part of Live Oak county, thirty miles below the It stands to reason then that he must mercy. Think, my friends, what town of Oakville. Lagarto is im have had an intuitive knowledge of would have been the situation of our proving rapidly—both in buildings all things; otherwise, the denuncial first parents when driven from the and inhabitants. The Methodist, Baptist and Christian (or Campbeldience would have been as unintel the rest of their lives from the im- lites) have churches organized at infant at the present time?

Father, (for we never read that God the school-house; but we hope ere held any communion with our first long to build a church here. We Miller, late president of the Centenary College, La., will take charge feetly cognizant of the mysterious parents from that fatal day); think, have here a thriving Union Sabthen, how the cup of affliction must bath school. In short, this town is wise, how came he to say to Eve the have been sweetened by the promise the most thriving and promising one

happy to say that I find in and no effect whatever. around Oakville some as kind and EXTERNAL OR LOCAL REMEDY. intelligent people as I ever found I desire to call the attention of county, Aug. 31st-Sept. 3rd. Rev. ple wake up to the interest of thempresiding elder announced that on pects are flattering at this point; appointments made in advance for The Atascosa appointment is located fifteen miles above, and West of Oakville. We have some omens for be with us-a sufficiency for all gregations here. Hoping for brighter days, I close. Inclosed you will find a list of ten subscribers to your with its efficacy. paper, and the money .- E.G. DUVAL.

> A Cure for the Bite and Sting of Venomous Reptiles.

greatest variety and the most dan- apparel before supper. gerous are to be found among the Mockison, the Spreadingadder, the Copperhead and the Cotton-mouth The session was very harmonious; peaceably inclined.

hows a spirit of resentment; and, preached to them. in some cases, takes hold of a cane much dreaded by both old and Sunday in August, I commenced a

cannot even walk over an exposed step he takes-the effect of which

is perceptible many days hence. In addition to the various reptiles could be relieved of the pain and preach this year on my district.

INTERNAL REMEDY.

It is generally admitted by all good physicians that the best internal remedy for the bite cr sting of all poisonous reptiles is good by this time, I tell you.

"Go, my boy. Do as your mother tells you, and read for mother tells you, and read for die?" Adam could have known noth produce intoxication if possible. Dr. Gunn relates a circumstance which occurred in South America: A native of the country being from home indulged rather freely in ardent spirits; on his way home, he became so intoxicated that he could idea of a large enterprise in utilnot walk ; he fell to the ground, and izing the pith or bud of the root, ligible to him as it would be to an mediate presence of their Heavenly this point. We all now worship in it so happened that he fell on a very infert at the present time?

Father, (for we never read that God the school-house; but we hope ere poisonous snake; he was bitten by poisonous snake; he was bitten by pickles, which is far superior to the the snake several times and in dif. cucumber for that purpose. ferent places. When the facts were made known to his friends, they Wheeler at the University of Verwere in great consternation in re- mont, Tilden at the University of wise, how came he to say to Eve the dave been sweetened by the promising one on first Monday in October next.—

Monday in October next.—

J. H. STONE, PRES. BOR'D OF TRUS.

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The promise of the Savior. Hope still fingered to his precarious condition, as they considered a bite of bone of my bone, and flesh of my bone to the Savior. Hope still fingered to the Savior. Hope still fingered to his precarious condition, as they considered a bite of bone of my bone, and flesh of my bone to the Savior. Hope still fingered to his precarious condition, as they considered a bite of bone of my bone, and flesh of my bone to my bone t

living thing to see the differ nee be- save to the uttermost all that come ish the sale and use of whisky from found he was uninjured - having s. M. their midst, and have fewer balls, been so completely under the influthere would be greater hope. I am ence of spirits that the poison had

anywhere. I hope to see the peo- the reader to this very simple, cheap, easily to be acquired and efficient J. M. Wesson, P. E., in the chair. selves and the rising generation, remedy. There is scarcely a house San Domingo is the name of a new to be found in the country without pected to be with us; but, upon call appointment I have added to the it; and it requires but a mo ment to Oakville circuit this year. Our prospeepare it for use: It is simply common table salt and eggs. Take account of the railroad schedule and we hope to build a M. E. Church. one egg (white and yelk) and make into a paste by mixing one table. spoonful of salt and spread on a cloth; good at this point. We have a few To every additional egg, add one then apply this to the sting or bite. members, and good, attentive conthe quantity wanted. Try the egg and salt, and you will be pleased BURTON, Texas.

From the Border.

On Monday, July the 24th, I left It is a fact known to most persons Hamilton en route for Rockdale, that there is in the South, and par- the seat of Comanche District Conticularly in Texas, a great variety of ference. We arrived at Rockdale reptiles the bite and sting of which on Thursday evening in time to are very poisonous. Perhaps the make the necessary change in our

At 9 o'clock A. M. Friday, July snake tribe. The Ratlesnakes are 28th, the conference was called to very numerous in Texas, and par- order, when seven pastors, and ticularly in Western Texas. The about fifteen delegates and local

are also plentiful and more or less the committees were prompt, and poisonous. It is said that among the the business of the conference pushgreat variety of spiders, there are ed with zeal, evidently according to but few whose bite are not poison knowledge. The pulpit was baptized ous; but, fortunately for the human with the Holy Ghost, sent down from family, they are, as a general thing, heaven; and some eighteen or twenty were soundly converted to God. Some persons contend that the It would have done you good to hear Tarantula we so often find travel- the victorous and triumphant shouts ing on the high way at the close of of the old veterans, who rushed into a protracted drought and just before the thickest of the fight with sword rain-often showing a disposition to in hand, pressed the enemy until the make war on every person or animal cloud bursted and streams of living they meet by standing erect on their light rushed into their souls, and vichind feet with extended mouth, and tory perched upon Israel's banners often making towards those who may It was glorious. The best mission chance to come in contact with them ary collection ever raised in this -never bites. Dr. Wilkes, formerly county was made: it amounted to of Chappell Hill, Texas, a very in \$245.00. Among the business transtelligent and reliable gentleman, actions, the most important was the says in his manual of practice that adoption of a plan to divide the dishe thinks the Tarantula never bites; trict, making the districts extend he says, "at least no well authentica | East and West-so as to get what ted case has come to my knowledge. we used to call, when we were boys: and I have made extensive inqui- "a streak of lean and a streak of ries." Now, in reference to Doctor fat." Some four or five missions Wilke's statement, I would just re- have been laid off by the conference, mark that it may be that the Ta- embracing a rich country, but very rantula, when unmolested or unpro- poor people, who have only been voked in its travels or otherwise, is there one year, and are not able to peaceable and not disposed to bite; support the gospel. But Methodism but when obstructed on its journey takes the gospel to the poor; and and aggravated by persons annoying thus proves the divinity of her mis-

After closing the District Confer-

camp-meeting on North Lampas-Among the various reptiles that as River in the Golson neighborinhabit the State, that of the Centi- hood. The meeting moved off rather pede is probably the most dreaded slowly, and we began to inquire for and the most dangerous. His stings the cause. Some said one thing, and are said to be situated in his feet, of some said there was an Achin in the which he has forty-two. It is con- camp. So we went to work to find tended by many that the Centipede him; and sure enough he was there, not with a "golden wadge or Babypart of the human body without lonish garment" but with a neat suit depositing some of the poison, vol- of linen and the Sunday-school inuntarily, as he passes, with every terest. It was Samuel D. Achin, our general Sunday-school agent, and he rendered us valuable service.

At this meeting, fifteen professed as mentioned above, there are a va- faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. The riety of insects in Texas the sting following Friday, I drove thirty and bite of which are not so poison- miles; and, on Saturday morning, ous; but, at the same time, they are reached the camp-ground of Lamfor a time very, painful and annoy- pasas circuit. The Lord greatly ing, particularly to children, and to blessed the efforts of the preachers; persons in advanced life. To this and when I left them on Friday variety, belongs the hornet, the morning, thirty-one had found peace stinging lizzard, the bee, the wasp, by believing. From here, I went to the yellow-jacket, and a host of Bear Creek, or started there, but ants, the latter very annoying to learned that there was not much children. About twenty-two years water there; and the meeting had ago my mother-in-law, at the time been moved to San Gabriel. As far residing at my house, was bitten by as I can learn from all hands there a large red ant. In a very short has been in the neighborhood of six time she was thrown into a burning hundred conversions in the bounds fever and such excruciating pain that of the district. To God be was induced to call a physician, who all the glory. Quite a number of resided two miles distant, before she young men have been liceased to P. W. GRAVIS.

> The Empress of Germany and the Crown Prince have begged the Emperor to pardon Count Von Arnim, and he is disposed to do so if the Count will acknowledge his faults and apologize to Bismarck like a naughty boy who has been whipped. It is said that the Count is inexcrable, and intends to take up his abode in Paris.

The inexhaustible supply of Palmeto in Florida has suggested the sometimes called the cabbage, for

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form before them.

ask you?"

voices.

no father? Hold up your hands."

A forest of hands went up. "So you say you have no father?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir." "Now," said Dr. King, "do you

me hear you.' The children began :

"Our Father who art in heav-

"Stop, children," said Dr. King, "did you begin right?"

The children began again: "Our Father who art in heav-

-a good, rich Father. I want to keep the night from coming on. do all that is for your good."

A True Hero.

"Thou wouldst like to be a great man my son, like the heroes thou hast read of in the school-books. Hast thou thought well over that wish of thine?"

"I can think of nothing better," answered the widow's son.

The mother opened the door into the room where her little son, Benjamin, lay sleeping, with rosy cheeks and clenched baby-fists.

"There is a saying that charity begins at home, my son," said the graveyard.

mother to her first-born. "Since After a le thou are to be a hero and a great man, there are many things thou must learn- are there not?"

"To rule men," said the boy flushingly, "to live well, to make men feel my power."

"That is an humble task thou hast ly, laying her hand on the lad's of thunder, and he and they ran back head. "For every great aim there and cowered beside the fire. must be a small beginning, must

there not?" "Of course there must," said the

"Well, then, I cousel thee to belive so that he may love and rever-ence thee, and God in thee: make him feel thy power."

The boy looked at the cradle and the tiny sleeper in it. That seemed go. a very humble starting point, in-

deed ! Yet he was a good lad, and since Providerce has ordered that eager, he began to try and rule his little brother.

One day his mother heard the big at home!" boy and the little boy disputing. The little one ended by a burst of tears. "Thou hast begun at the wrong

end, dear son," said the widow to the elder. "Thou must first rule thyself, before thou canst rule thy brother."

The boy hung his head and saw it was true. And he began to rule himself from that day forward.

He did learn to rule his little brother after a time, for he was wise and tender with him.

But, at forty years old, the older son said to his mother :

"I took thy advice, and I have tried to rule myself; and I think I have gained some influence with one soul under heaven-my brother's. But I have found that to rule myself and to guide him is enough work for me; and so I am no hero."

"Perhaps, in God's sight, thou art all the more a hero for that," said his mother. "Thou hast given all thy mind, and what is better, thy heart, to one good work ; and thou hast done it well, though I say it. To save one soul is better than to conquer a city."

answered, "if so little is to come of cannot remain on the green earth

enough to do one little work for God. To know we have done that sky!—Dr. A. Macleod. is to be happy and bleseed and to have lived well."-Christian Weekly.

His Brother Was by His Side.

More than thirty years ago there was a little boy in Glasgow, Scotland, who was very fond of stories. THEN YOU HAVE A FATHER .-- He was accustomed to go in the af-Rev. Dr. J. King once went to visit ternoon to a neighbor's house where LITTLE ROCK, RKANSAS. the children in an orphan asylum, stories were told all around by boys The children were seated in a school- like himself. There were stories told room, and Dr. King stood on a plat about robbers, and about ghosts-School Weeks, or Ten School Months. Which is divided in Two Terms of Twenty School Weeks each.

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ever say the Lord's Prayer? Let where he lived there was a graveback to his father's house had he to Expenses per Term of 20 Weeks each pass this graveyard, and he was afraid to pass that way after dark; so he had to leave every evening before the stories were ended. Sometimes, in the midst of a very good "Stop again, children," said Dr. story, he would be seen turning his "What did you say? Our his eyes to the window, and watch-Father? Then you have a Father ing the darkening sky, as if he would

tell you about Him: He owns all One day the boys happened to be the gold in California; He owns alone in the house. The stories were all the world; He can give you as all fine, the fire was warm, and they much of anything as He sees is best all forgot that the hours were passfor you. Now, children, never for ing away. The sun went down ; the get that you have a Father. Go to Him for all you want as if you could see Him. He is able and willing to But just as they had reached the middle of a story, there came a flash of lightning from the sky, and after that a peal of thunder, and then rain, thick and heavy, dashing against the

My little friend remembered the graveyard in a moment, and wished but the light of the fire, as it fell for ward across the street, made the darkness seem more dark.

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"I wish I were home," he said. He was a timid little boy and began to weep. He was afraid of the dark night and the rolling thunder; but especially he was afraid of the

After a long while he got courage

"Keep the door open, and cry after me till I am out of hearing, and I will not be afraid."

The other boys agreed, and opened the door to let him out. But just at that moment there came another set thyself," said the mother smiling flash of lightning, and another roll

"Come with me, some of you," he afraid to go alone."

But the boys were very little older than himself. And now they al- Wednesday, September 6, 1876. gin here. Rule thy little brother : so were afraid, and they began to

> Eight o'clock! Nine! "O, I wish I were at home!"

Ten! and still he was afraid to Half-past ten! Eleven!

He went to the door a third time. ambitious boys of twelve years old He still saw nothing but the black, do not awake every day to heroic wet night. He cried more bitterly deeds, and to find themselves men. than before. He cried as if his heart would break :

"1 wish-I wish-I wish I were

While he was sobbing out these words, he saw a star of light twinkling through the gloom. It came nearer and nearer, and grew larger matical course of instruction, with Military the nearer it came. Joy! It was light from his father's house! His brother, carrying a lantern, had come to bring him home. It was as if daylight had come back again. His crying was at an end; his tears were dried up. He became bold as a lion. The fear of the graveyard went away and he stepped out into the darkness with a smile on his face. His broth er was by his side, and the light in his brother's lantern would light him

home!
Now, Christ does for his dying brothers and sisters just what this boy's brother did for him. He comes for him the for them with light from their Father's house, and takes them by the hand to lead them home.

Our life upon earth is like the story-telling of these boys. We are all story-tellers, telling our stories to each other. The hour of death comes to bring our story-telling to an end. Suddenly we find that the "I wonder, then, why God gives us in youth such wild ambition," he day of life is spent. The sun goes down. The night comes up. We and beside the ruddy fires any long-"Little!" said the mother; "my son, all the powers of man, all the fire of the hottest ambition, are not the Elder Brother is seen by the soul

The government has ordered all native and foreign Protestant chap-Mr. John B. Gough has in his els, Bible societies and schools to very moderate.

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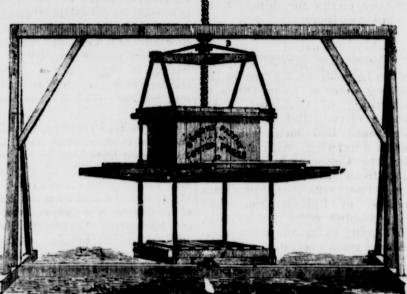
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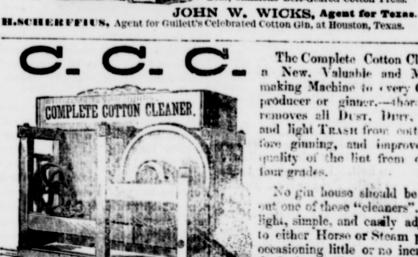
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THE INDIANS. -Since Sitting Bull gave the army under: Terrell and Crooks the dodge, it is evident that there will be no fighting of, any importance this winter. Negot ations are on foot to induce the Indian A, peaceful and hostile, to settle on re servations within the I dian Territor y. Kanses and Texas may see lively 'Ames if this is done. Red Cloud and of her chiefs are willing under certain conditions to move.

THE EXPLOSION.-The explosion at Heal Gate was successfully accomplishe 4-was a decided success. The little daughter of General Newton, a child of three years old, touched the key which produced the explosion. At the time appointed, the crowd saw first a narrow line running North and South for about 300 yards, the water whitened and rose evenly three or four feet; a dall thud was he ard, and the rocks vibrated under the feet of the spectators. For a momerat the water was stationary, and then it broke and spouted in irregular waves twelve feet of a dark, yellowish color, mingled with the dark smoke from the dynamite. It then fill back, and the water was soon quiet. The tide has materially changed since the explosion; and the Engineer thinks the exp losion au entire success.

The quarantine at this port against Ne w Orleans is a prudential measure, bused on telegraphic information re-ceived from the President of the New Orleans Board of Health, announcing Several yellow-fever cases in that city. From data received, there have been twenty-six cases in New Orleans since Aug. 11th; seventeen of which proved fatal. Although some think the action hasty, yet where life is involved, too much cantion cannot be employed. The health of Galveston is unusually good. The mortuary report shows the number of deaths lower than usual at this season.

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THE EASTERN QUESTION

Since the Servian Army abandoned Alexinatz no important change has taken place in military affairs, as both armies are awaiting pending negotiations. The European powers including England have insisted on an armistice, which the Porte hesitated to accept,but was prepared on the following basis: The re-occupacy of fortresses held by the Turks prior to 1857, the destruction of forts constructed by the Servians since that date, the investiture of Prince Milan at Constantinople, reduction of Servian army to 10,-000 men and three batteries, and constuction of a railroad across Servia. The report of Consul General Schuyler has produced great excitement in England. Mr. Gladstone leads in dennneiations of the iractive policy of the English government. Disraeli defends her policy. There is no longer doubt of the fact that the reports respecting the outrages ore true. The Servians are receiving large supplies of arms, and reinforcements of men from Russia, and the Porte insists that hese supplies and reinforcements must stop before the armistice will be accepted. General Tchernaviff's army has proclaimed Prince Milan king This is regarded as an act of defiance and is supposed to have been suggested by Russia. In this latter power the war spirit is strong. The chief diffithe part of Turkey was the intense Mohammedan feeling among the Turks. The descision of the Porte is unsatisfactory; all the Powers, and especially Russia, insist on an unconditional armistice. It was with extreme difficulty that the Austrian Ambassado secured the order for a suspension of hostilities. It is: said that the new Sultan is liberal; he disires the freedom of the press, the suppression of purchase of slaves for the harem, and the promotion of education of Turk ish women. He meets much opposition. The S rvian array is said to be swarming with Russian officers. Later dates say that the Porte will prolong the armistice if Russia will suspend serding officers and soldiers to Servia. The latest reports indicate that the Powers have agreed on the condition of peace to be submitted to the Porte. The London Standard of the 25th assert ed that the basis of pacification would fall through and Russia would push the war at any cost. At Beigrade on the 24th there was an enthusiastic war demonstration. A Times dispatch from Belgrade of the same date says if the basis of peace between Turkey and the Christian provinces of the Ottoman Empire are rejected by the Porte, hos-tilities will be renewed. The order for

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We have received a copy of the work entitled: 'The Woman in a Battle;" a narrative of the adventures and trials of Madame Loretta Janetta Velasquez. otherwise known as Lientenant Harry Buford, C. S. A. We have not read the work in fact, do not intend 10. It is doubtless a plausible attempt to harnonize femininity as much as possible with the indelicacy, immodesty and a sense of morality sug ested by the life of a female in ma'e attire. Dustin 3i man & Co., of Richmond Va., are its

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business since the war; and has enjoyed a steady increase of business each suc-The rebellion in New Grenada continues, several fights having occurred

Two States are in open re-A St. Louis parret has learned to imitate a dinner bell, and she makes a

In answer to an advertisement in the Emerson. Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co., hops, no less than 2,660 youngsters presented themselves. A man who was once coachman to

> now driving a soap wagon in Ware-It is announced that the Austrian Prince Imperial will begin shortly a several years' tour through Europe and

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It is a fact that savages who live on plain, simple fare, do not attain so great an average age as the civilized people who indulge in rich cookery. There were 42,060 miners in the gold

fields of Australia employed during last year, who produced \$1,053,000 onnces, or 43,000 less than the previous Pickpockets say that their business

has vastly improved since the ladies have changed the pockets of their dresses from the inside to the outside of the garment.

A farmer in Chenango county, New tablishment endeavors to give satisfac- York, lost his voice two years ago, but recovered it last week as suddenly as it left him, on his attempting to yell at a stubborn team which he was driving,

The discharge of 200,000 soldiers, consequent upon the close of the civil war, has overstocked the labor market in Spain, and working men cannot earn enough to support families.

In view of the present demand for the products of the Sprague Mills in Rhode Island, the Maine and Connecticut print works, which have been idie several weeks, will start up at once.

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Mr. Gladstone is devoting himself to hopes that the time will come when The cheapest and best assort- there will be no such thing in England

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A singular lightning freak recently occurred at the Hoosac tunnel, the bolt running two miles into the mountain on one rail of the track and discharging three prepared blasts in the roof of the intinel

People returning from the Black Hills give a very unfavorable account of things in that region. A few are making money, but many more are not. More people are now coming out than are going into the Hills.

The Duchess de Magenta, (wife of Marshal M'Mahou), has given \$5,000 to Prince Hobenlohe, the German Ambassador in aid of the inhabitants of Al sac, who have suffered from the recent inundations.

The Dayton Shor Line Freight Line D pot at Cincincate was burned last neck. The depot was about fifty feet wide and four hundred feet long, and was fill d with freight. The loss is esimated at \$2.0,000.

In New York August 26th, there was fail in potatoes from \$5 to \$2 per barel, consequent upon the arrival of veral thousand barrels from Kentucky d the Wesern States, and the an morement that more were en route. Edward William Lane, the famous Orientalist, who died in London, rerently, was the translator of "The Araban Nights," the author of "Mod-ern Egyptians" and the compiler of a new and valuable Arabic-English lex-

A New York telegram says: Dispatches from the North and East report serious fires in the woods and much destruction of property. In some sections long drouth has parched the grasses, and farmers feed grain to the cattle.

The statue of Dr. Livingstone, lately unvailed in E inburgh, represents the explorer in traveling costume, his right hand bolding out a Bible, and his left resting on the handle of an ax. The material is bronze.

The real estate of the late Count de Morny, a natural son of Napoleon I, the chief of the coup de tat conspirators, and without whose aid Louis Nappleon would never have become emperor, was sold at public auction recently, and brought fifty million francs.

George Adams, who obtained so much credit for averting a railway disaster at Fairport, New York, on the 20th instant, has been arrested, and not only confesses to having planned that at-t mpt at murder, but to committing other depredations whereby loss of life

ensued. The Molly Magnires are still a terror in some portions of the coal regions in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, Near Avondale, on Aug. 28, a young man who had refused to join them was kill-

An eminent French civil engineer who has been taking a careful survey of the English coal mines, concludes as the result of his examination, that they cannot be exhausted in less than eight hundred years. The present produc-tion is 130,000,000 tons annually.

Twenty-nine new United States Son a ors will be elected for the next Congress. The next Senate will consist of 76 Senators. The present Senate is divided politically, between 42 Repub licans, 29 Democrats, and 2 Independents, giving the Republicans a majority

An apparatus for reviving persons nearly drowned is exhibited in Paris. The body of the patient is put in an air-tight vessel, with his head pro truding. A pump then draws the air in and out of the vessel, which tends to make his breast heave and his lungs work as in breathing.

Twenty French journals have recently been prosecuted by the Jesuits, and fined on an average of \$3,000 each for the Emperor Maximilian, in Mexico, is attacks on Jesuits' proceedings, and he journalists and their friends havretaliated by demanding the expulsion of Jesuits from France, according to an unrepealed ordinance of 1876.

> A storekeeper in Eddystone, Out., re cently charged one of his female clerks. who had ridden with him to Cobourg, fifty cents for the ride and fifty cents for loss of time. The young woman immediately got even with him by hav-ing him fined twenty-five dollars and costs for carrying passengers without

In reading details of the atrocities thoughtful persons to reflect whether power which permits the murder of 12, 000 of its subjects in one province, and the destruction of sixty villages, is fi to be entrusted with the government not of a Christian people only, but of any people at all.

The great Palace Hotel at San Francisco is not paying, and its owner, Sen-ator Sharon, has not received a dollar from his investment. The hotel cost 5 000,000, and could now, owing to the fall in material, be er cied for \$1,000,-000. It was assessed for \$2,000,000. Its owner paying in addition taxes on \$4,-000,000 of other property in San Fran-

A short time ago, silk goods of all de-scriptions were cheaper than they have been before in this country; but the reduced production of silk in all silk-pro ducing countries has caused the price of raw silk, and of necessity of the manufactured article, to rise greatly in price

A young man who was engaged to be married recently committed suicide in Cincinnati, and the mother of the damsel to whom he was to be wed brought in a bill against his estate of \$128 for board. and \$50 for wedding expenses incurred by the prospective bride. The court allowed \$160 of the account, and the matter was finally settled by the payment of \$85.

A smart Brooklyn boy has taken to leaning the kerosene lamps in the city stores to earn some spending money. He offered to do it for ten cents a week for each lamp. He soon had so much business that he had to hire an assistant; and now he has two to help, while his weekly income, above their pay, is \$25.

Rev. Brooke Herford, the new Unitarian minister in Chicago, recently said that after being in this country a fortnight he began to realize what a small lace England is, and could understand the feelings of the American who said that he was afraid to go out on dark nights in England for fear he should tall over the side.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tweed since his capture at Vego is awaiting the steamer Franklin to bring him to the United States. Many Spanjards, in New York and other points, are startled by the demand and surrender of Tweed. It will enable Spain to demand the surrender of any political offender who seeks refuge on our shores.

The yellow-fever at Savannah is creating fearful ravages. Cities North and South are sending liberal contributions in fund and supplies for the relief of the sufferers. In one day, a subscription in Galveston amonting to \$1918 was securd. It is expected that it will be en-

The Grand Lodge of the I.O. O. F. in Philadelphia the 20th elected John W. Stokes, Grand Sire, deputy Grand Sire; James L. Ridgely Grand Secretary. The attendant ceremonies and parade are said to be the most brilliant ever made

As was anticipated, ex-Queen Isabella is interfering in Spain. Her present object is to secure the restoration of her property, which amounts to 35,000,000

Adispatch from Barcelona to the London Times notices the growing desire of the Spanish clergy to suppress the Protestant schools. They claim that until the people are of a lawful age, they hav no right to be instructed in any eligion save the Catholic.

TEXAS ITEMS

Lumber is sold at \$1.75 per hundred feet at Fort Worth. Corn has been offered at 10 cents per pushel in Fannin county.

Choice apples have been sold for fifty cents per bushel in Brenham.

Near Kentuckytown, Grayson county, 1000 bushels of corn was sold and delivered two miles from the field at twenty cents per bushel.

A cotton-seed oil factory has been built at Calvert. Work has commence I on the Travis Centennial road West of Sherman.

Oats have been sold at sixteen cents a bushel in Terrell. Sorghum syrup is selling in Crocket at fifty cents per barrel.

Fort Worth has a beef which pulled down 2,340 pounds on the scales. It wa-raised in Eeastland county. By Christmas it is estimated that it will weigh

Mr. McCord of Navarro county, by the aid of two boys -one 12 the other 15 years old-made this year, 2000 bushels of corn; 830 bushels of wheat; besides cultivating forty acres in cotton, which will yield a bale to the acre; also oats and barley for his own use.

The Corsicana Observer reports Majo: B. Jones commander of the Frontier Battalion at home. The battalion will he continued in service two years longer It will be needed if the Sioux are moved South.

Grasshoppers have appeared on Mineral Creek, Grayson county. They have covered a belt of country eight miles wide and are clearing the land of every green thing. It is thought they came from Kansas.

The Brenham Banner says in spite of the worms Washington county will make a fair cotton crop.

A man in Hill county while whipping his wife suddenly ceased his blows and emarked: "I feel very strange," fell to the floor, and in a short time was

Indians are reported in Llano and Mason counties.

Mr. Steele, near Courtney, has gathred five bales of cotton on five acres of land, and thinks two more will open

Maj. Coopwood has sold and shipped from Elgin, two camels raised on his camel ranche in that vicinity. The Colonel thinks this climate with its natural shrubs and grasses admirably adapted to the successful raising of the camel, and also the Hama.

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The Past, the Present, and the Future

This evening while all alone in my quiet little room, I have allowed my mind to turn its pages backward. I have let my thoughts turn to my childhood days to our pleasant home in the distant west; oh, that happy home! I recall this eve all those happy faces : father, moth er, sisters, brothers; all who hold paused a little, and then said, with each other dear, for indeed we were a happy family. Why should we pure in heart." Her teacher ask-not have been? When far above ed her why she chose this above all the wants of life, a good tather and the rest. "Sir," she said, "if I had mother, our family unkroken by a pure heart, I should have all the death, since our recollection. I other graces spoken of in the chapwell remember our country school ter.' house some distance away; how happily we with our baskets filled with dinner wended our way; and ah, what a grand achievement it was to be first in the morning. And I will say in all candor that I was almost always there first. I enjoyed the morning romp under the bright-beautiful green trees, and I believe there were more birds tived around that country school-house than usually stay in one place; in the mornings the air seemed filled with their sweet carols, and their plumage seemed fairer than now. Then when the hour for study and our good, kind, teacher, came, we would try to study as we had played, with all our might. When the day with childish care was al most gone and the sun in all his gran deur was sinking in the far distant west, then to return to our happy home, there to meet father, mother and those little bright faces and tiny feet, too young, too tender, to set forth upon the great journey of life. I can see them yet, and my heart thrills with delight; and I thank Him who holds the "waters in His hands" for my happy childhood; for so many loved ones, and for His many

Next comes the cruel, bloody war, and I knew nothing but to love the sweet Sunny South with all the ardor of Southern blood; was heart and hand for her, and her cause; but could hardly hope for victory for her, as the odds were too great; but the whole world knows how her gallant sons fought for her, and their brave deeds will live as long as memory holds her own. At the close of the war, I was just blooming into womanhood, and life seemed so promising. When our family signing cotton to them. All business and friends returned—those who intrusted to these gentlemen will meet Trains Leave Galveston, daily 6 had not given up their lives for the cause-what a great reunion we ed in every feature in which they are Trains Leave Houston 6:10 A. M., had, after four years' separation; no interested.

Butthe thought comes now: where are those loved ones? Oh! cruel Gins, for Utica Portable Steam En- Train Leaves Houston at 8 A. M. thought, why not let me dwell longer over my happier days? Twill soon be ten years since Press, Horse Powers, etc. Prices to Texas Central Railway take the first dark shadow came. It suit the times. was death, and he claimed our angel mother first. I was yet young, and had hardly realized that life was not all sunshine; but the three weeks of her illness are indelibly stamped upon my memory. I was brought face to face with the ruthless monster, death; with the ruthless monster, death; Gasoline, for gas-machines, and all and was so inexperienced that I kinds of Illuminating Oils and Burning had to be told by her own dear Fluids. Special attention is invited to lips-lips that must soon close in death—that she, our darling moth-er, was going to die. Since that eral use of the Insurance Oil would time, one by one, my family have greatly reduce the number of lamp fires been taken from me, and those of us that are living are scattered, and York Board of Underwriters say: "The happy childhood again.

This eve, as I let my mind drift along over the vista of by-gone the safety of their children and homes years, over the many changes that should use the Iusurance Oil. Dealers have taken place, I can distinctly who wish to sell an illuminating oil see the hand of an omnipotent God, whose wisdom and mercy is beyond human conception, and who has watched over me from the hour of my birth until this eve with a more watchful care than an earthly parent could possibly bestow. In His holy word He says, "he whom I love I chastise." I fully believe, while my chastisements have been very great, perhaps He did all FORWARDING and STORAGE this to separate the dross from the pure gold. Had He been milder in ton respectfully solicited.

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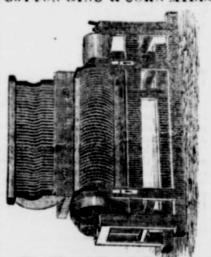
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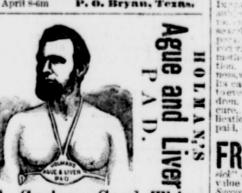
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