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ARE JURIES A SHAM?

For some time the ADVOCATE has been pressing the question, "Why are not the laws against gambling enforced?" Is it because the laws are defective, or the paid officers inefficient or unfaithful? Some of the officials have complained very bitterly against what they styled the "lampoons" of the ADVOCATE, but have not condescended to explain why the laws are not executed. We have no apology to make to any one. There is an evil in the land, and we have the right and may esteem it our duty to denounce it. The fact that the ADVOCATE is a religious paper, and its editor a Methodist preacher, does not de-

prive either the paper or its editor of their right to point out any evil in society, to call for reform, or to arraign the official conduct of any public servant. If, in our inquiries into the causes which render the laws of the land inoperative respecting popular vices, we have held any officer in a questionable position, we have only to say we will render him ample Put them to work. If this rule

justice when we are properly prevailed the road tax could be posted; but sha'l continue to press abolished. an examination until we reach the root of the evil. The work of our last District Court throws some light on the should prompt him to issue the influences which deprive the laws | Weekly also from Paris, France. of our State respecting gambling The artisans in the Texas and breed Durham, 370; total thorof their power to arrest the evil. Pacific workshops at Marshall are oughbred Durham bulls, 6. Cal- the Episcopal consecration of Pius The judge performed his duty and reputed above the average for in- culating these cattle at an average IX, how many poor Catholics

number of indictments indicate that the Grand Jury and prosecuting attorney were diligent and faithful in the arraignment of the guilty parties. We waited with Prohibition was carried by a very present prices, they will bring prices for "carpet-bags" advance interest the action of the petit jury in each case, and do not hesitate to pronounce their action, with reception similar to that given the exception of one or two cases, Woodhull and Claffin. a miserable farce. Men would! march up to the bar, "plead guil- has donated the Methodists a lot ty" and pay a fine of ten or fifteen upon which to erect a church dollars, the officers would collect their fees and the gamblers go back to their dens to continue

their iniquitous and unlawful may be prepared for murder, and business. A fine of ten dollars for that the people may shoot and such an offense is a farce. All this is very funny for the offender and very profitable for the officers, but drinkinggentleman, named Moore, the public pays the costs in the endeavoring to stab Mr. Teague,

the law are defeated.

Statesman, is throwing its influence in favor of prohibition. Let the profound wisdom of the zine statesman draws this moral: our preachers and people remember this. The Statesman is a live accord more with the editorial expaper, publishing all the latest perience, perhaps, to have read:

"Never take off a shirt." news. Those who desire a secular paper in their households cannot get a better one in Texas. In not get a better one in Texas. In regard to the coming fight in miles; from Cambridge to Sherplants, &c., appears in another sively known and speaks for it column. This gentleman takes self. As will be seen from adver-Travis county against whiskey, to Cambridge, as follows: To De- the precaution to select his stock tisement, it was awarded the the Statesman says:

shop in Travis county and that those who must drink save money and indecent exposure of their vices and weaknesses, by drinking at home, and that the youths of the county and town are no longer drawn into attractive bar rooms and soothed with beverages skill-fully prepared to induce the repetition of drinks—if we may tell mankind that such are facts affecting this city and county the feeting this city and county the feeti fecting this city and county, the best populations, the soberest, most industrious and trustworthy will be drawn into Travis county. Who will promote and who will prevent this state of facts?"

The prospect of a peaceful settlement of the Presidential election has a good business influ-

TEXAS ITEMS.

Rockport has a tannery. They complain of prairie dogs n Coleman county.

Hays county wants the saloons

Calvert has shipped 11,608 bales cotton. Hempstead is improving rapid-

bers county.

Grayson county wants an election on local option. Leon county has declared in

favor of prohibition. The colored people of Burne county voted solidly for prohibi-

Rev. O. M. Schultz on a recent bath School in Round Rock, with

fifty scholars. Prohibition failed in McLennan county. Better success, we trust, will attend the good cause the

next election. Judge Moore wants to utilize the prisoners in the Bastrop jail

Major A. W. Moore, Col. M. W. Trigg, and Mr. James Moore of Bastrop county, have subscribed 8600 for a new church-house at Hill's Prairie. All honor to such

There are twenty-two prisoners in the Washington county jail.

And now comes Street's Weekly to us, dated Memphis, Tenn., and Paris, Texas. It would not surprise us if Mr. Street's enterprise

clearly defined the laws. The of the two hundred employes of the two hundred employes total value some \$4,500,000. There subscribes for some paper.

small majority.

Theodore Tilton is coming to Texas to lecture. He deserves a

Buford Henry of Collin county

The facts would make it seem so, but it is not the fact that whisky shops are licensed that men stab one another.—Austin States-

An old and respected but whisky shape of courts sustained at pub- was shot and killed by this excellic expense in which the ends of lent lawyer, at Millican. Whisky! the law are defeated. Whisky!—Austin Statesman.

That able paper, the Austin shirt, almost lost an eye. A spiral shirt button did it. From which the profound wisdom of the Aus-

The distance from Henrietta, "If we may announce next Wictoria Peak, 36 miles; from Victoria Peak to Cambridge, 17 miles. So that the entire distance fully attended to.

Victoria Peak, 36 miles; from the country. Orders from the indial. For full particulars address Ira Godfrey, Galveston. M. Godfrey informs us that the

to Cambridge is 89 miles. way with Germans) barns finer than their residences. The eastern part of Bexar county, so far, has been more developed, and along the Cibolo there are a number of splendid farms under successful cultivation .- San Antonio

county, January 25, the follow- that market.

ing was reported and unanimously adopted: "Inasmuch as we honestly believe that a failure to adopt the Local Option law in Travis county will greatly augment the already enormous barrier to the interest and prosperity of our race; and that, on the other hand, to adopt it will not only guarantee to every workingman of the county a feeling of ly. Renters unable to get houses. freedom and protection ever be-Small-pox is raging in Cham- fore unknown to us, but will settle our rich lands with the homes of thousands of honest men, and in every way enhance our interests; that we do all in our power to free Travis county from the main progenitors of all the vice in our land. To this end we earnestly call upon our fellow-citizens, both white and colored, to join us; organize every family and neigh-Sabbath organized a Union Sab- borhood in the county, and let our watchword be, 'onward to victory.'" Let this question be properly presented to the colored people, and we think their voice will be united for prohibition.] This race is a chief sufferer in Texas from alcohol.

CATTLE IN NORTHERN TEXAS,by hiring them to the county—an The Dallas Commercial gives the example that deserves imitation. following approximate numbers of cattle in the frontier counties of Northern Texas: Jones county, 1900; Shackelford, 17,300; Shackelford, high grade Durham, 425; Haskell, 14,000; Baylor, 35,200; Jack, 25,301; Jack, Durham high grade, 75; Jack, thoroughbred bulls, 2; Young, 20,650; Stephens, half-breed Durhams, 120; Wichita, thoroughbred bulls, 4; Palo Pinto, 30,210; Coleman, 10,200; Tay-32,900; Clay, 13,000; Throckmorton, 9200; Throckmorton, half-Texas cattle, 265,871; total high grade Durham, 500; total half-"Against Prohibitionists" are when the spring market opens, proposed pilgrimage to Rome? seeking grounds to set the recent some 65,000 head of beeves. Calelection in Bell county aside. culating them at an average of the about 81,350,000. There are be- with Tilden's chances. If he is sides all these cattle, feeding off of these prairies, some 50,000 head which this stock ranges is about cousins, perhaps, 13,500 square miles, equal to some 1,250,000 acres of land. Who can say that our Western lands are of no account, when there is every

destination in good condition.

The card of Wm. Nelson, Esq., Clay county, to Sherman is 113 dealer in shrubs, fruit trees, catur, 36 miles; from Decatur to from only the best nurseries in highest premiums at the Centen-

Bexar, and of the same kind of gan & Bro. elsewhere. We are ers the benefit of every cut in fig- the senior member of the firm, is established business, and they ness man in Texas. cannot afford to sell any but the best goods at square figures.

quart. It adulterates the 400,-At a meeting of the colored people at Fort Prairie, in Travis 000 gallons of milk daily sold in

Personal.—Rev. E. L. Armstrong spent two or three days in the city the past week. Bro. A. is looking well and gives an encouraging report of his work.

Rev. A. B. Rankin, Superintendent of the American Bible Society, is in the city in the interest of that great work. Bro. R. promises us monthly reports of his success in the various portions of

We regret to say that Dr. John is seriously ill, being confined to his room by an attack of typhoid fever. Any deficiency in the paper this week must be placed to debit of those who write over the 'dagger." Of course, articles from associates are always so marked as to speak for themselves.

THE "Italian Clerical Abuses bill" has raised a perfect furor among Catholic papers. It makes it penal to publish writings proceeding from any clerical assembly - evidently aiming at the speeches of the Pope.

Have any of our agents ever thought of this item: In the course of a year the ADVOCATE gives over eighteen hundred col- character (at times, at least,) of umns of reading matter. Think an unruly school, whose precep-18,200; Wichita, 5700; Wichita, of it-eighteen hundred columns of reading for 82.50.

Dr. Slade, the Spiritualist, has lor, 6500; Concho, 18,400; Archer, been discharged. His having been in prison will command a breed Durhams --; total native premium for him as a lecturer, amusing scene or other occurring

On the fiftieth anniversary of will be sold out of this number, earnings to accomplish the then

A wag says that in the South inaugurated a great many people

Mr. R. Dilks sends us a story which we are very glad to hear year enough stock sold from it to about the Rev. Dr. Chas. F. in rather strong terms, which realize nearly \$2 an acre, without Deems. About two years ago, a elicited the applause of the gallecounting the value of the stock poor drunkard went in distress remaining unsold? Prices: 1 year to Dr. Deems, who quickly took old, 85 to 87; 2 year old, 810 to 10. Deems, who quickly took against the rules, is seldom punsally; 3 year old, 820 to 825; 4 in the situation, and without ished save by a public reprimand ter, and the employes have never to year old, \$20 to \$35; cows, \$12 much ado, said: "You are Attention is called to the ad- you need a coat the worst of all;" vertisement of Messrs. Leon & whereupon Dr. Deems took the H. Blum, importers and whole- coat from his own back, handed sale dealers in dry-goods, notions, it to the poor drunkard in dis- jumped to his feet and demanded of "hard times" as these very dehats, boots, shoes, &c., &c. This tress, and told him to wear it; a clearance of the galleries. Some partment clerks, who, with some house stands prominently in the front rank of the most substantial and this very coat was worn for clearance of that portion of the ways in debt and always in the rear clearance of that portion of the ways in debt and always in the rear clearance of that portion of the ways in debt and always in the rear in the South-west. Satisfaction is over a year by that poor drunk- gallaries, at least, from where invariably given to their patrons. and, who, we hope, turned from the applause seemed to proceed, they are the most improvident, and Orders from the interior receive his evil ways. For thus, upon was insisted on. A large num- for that reason disappointed, percareful attention, and goods ship- one occasion, obeying a precept ber of the occupants were ladies, sons I ever met with. ped from this house reach their of the Founder of Christianity, Dr. Deems deserves to have this story told .- New York Sun.

THE SINGER MACHINE is exten-Godfrey informs us that the Singer is gaining great favor It will not be difficult to find among the readers of the Apvo-Comal and Gaudalupe counties, portions of which are adjoining to the advertisement of Thos. Gog-

ures. Their's is a solid well well known to nearly every busi-

Earl Dudley, of England, sixty New York pays \$3,640,000 a stake \$25,000 against \$25 that the year for river water at ten cents a son of Napoleon III. will be proOUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Erom our Regular Correspondent.] The Electoral Bill-An Unusual Scene in the Senate-Clearing of the Galleries for Applauding-The defeat of Senators Logan and Frelinghuysen - Demise of the "Daily Chronicle"-An Ex-

citing Week Ahead, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, 1877. At no time since the opening of this the second session of the forty-fourth Congress have the Senate galleries presented so anima- he was known to be supported ted an appearance as on Saturday by the President, and before his last, when debate on the Electo- departure from Washington exral (or "Compromise" as some call pressed himself as quite certain it) Bill was commenced in that body. As a rule it would appear that the Senate does not possess the same attraction either for visitors or for the regular habitues who make it a point to visit the capitol regularly every day, as does the House of Representatives; for while the gallerics of the last named hall are nearly always comfortably filled, the Senate galleries usually present an array of empty seats behind the two or three front rows. This, I suppose, is attributable to the greater quietude and decorum which prevails in the Senate, where everything moves quietly and methodically, like clock-work; while the lower branch of our national legislature has more the

tor finds it hard to manage his

boys who will persist in inter-

rupting each other, and sometimes

even go so far as to call each other names. It is rarely that a day passes, during a Congressional session, without some in the House, especially if Mr. "Sunset" Cox, of New York, is in his seat; while in the Senate the gravity which characterizes its proceedings is never (or only on very rare occasions indeed,) disturbed by levity in speech or action. Last Saturday was, however, an exception, and long begalleries were crowded. Senator Edmunds' eloquent and logical defense of the Bill was listened to with evident satisfaction; but of horses, and 35,000 or 40,000 who came South just after the a scene occurred the like of which head of sheep. The area over war will go North-to see their has not been witnessed there since 1861. In a debate between Senof Missouri, the latter gentleman denounced Mr. Packard, the Republican Governor in Louisiona, ries. Applause in the House is by the Speaker and a warning broken, and need mending, but against its repetition; but here who did not hesitate to express their indignation and begged to unusual interest, as a vote on the marched out, one by one, the in- the electson, the question as to who nocent suffering with the guilty. Shall be the next President of the United States would still remain guilty ones before the bar of the unsettled? Senate, but only two could be identified, and they were taken

sides. The majority in both Amen.

Houses are clearly in favor of it, and whether this measure be wise or not, constitutional or unconstitutional, it will doubtless become a law.

The news of Senator Logan's withdrawal from the Senatorial race in the Illinois legislature, which was received here this evening, does not create much astonisnment at this stage, when his se was almost hopeless; but that the Senator should exhibit so little strength at the outset, when of his re-election, has rather taken his colleagues in the Senate by surprise. His term will expire on the 4th of March next. The defeat of Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, was also rather unexpected, notwithstanding the close vote, and gives another Democrat to the Senate at the opening of the next session.

The "Daily Chronicle," a Republican visionary journal, published in this city for a number of years past, (it was established by Colonel John W. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, in 1860 or 1861), suspended publication yesterday, owing to the hard times; and the National Republican, the only other Republican morning paper published here, has reduced its size for the same reason, and now comes out with only twentyeight columns, instead of thirty-two. On the other hand, Mr. Corcoran's Democratic daily, the Union, is about to increase its size. Well, there are ups and downs in this world, and nowhere more than in newspaper life. Few people outside of the profession comprehend the difficulties that surround the management of a newspaper, and which have to be conquered to insure

At last, we had a ray of suashine, after, for more than tw weeks past, having had rothing but snow, dull, grey skies, rain, sleet and more snow. Here, as elsewhere, fore twelve o'clock the Senate this has been an exceptionally hard winter, and there has been great suffering and distress among the poor. Washington, usually gay at this time of the year, has been combefore he commenced in earnest paratively dall and uninteresting, owing partially to the prevailing bad weather, partially to the unsettled condition of our political afators Sherman of Ohio, and Bogy the "hard times" which affect everybody, high and low. Yet it would seem to me that we ought to feel the influence of hard times less here, where about one-half of the population is in government emof frequent occurrence, and, while ploy, directly or indirectly, than against the rules, is seldom pun- anywhere else, because "Uncle ter, and the employes have never to wait for their money, as thousands the applause, which consisted in of others less fortunate have. As the clapping of hands and stamp. sure as pay day comes to the goving of feet, had scarcely com- ernment clerk, his money is ready; menced before Senator Edmunds | yet there is no class so complaining dilatory debate ensued, but the few honorable exceptions, are alwith their payments. As a class,

This coming week will be one of be allowed to remain; but the famous Electoral Bill will doubtdoorkeepers, marshaled by a dep. less be reached. Who would have uty sergeant at arms, were in- thought, on the morning of the 7th flexible, and all the occupants of of November last, that on the 24th the entire West gallery were day of January, eleven weeks after

GALVESTON, JAN. 31, 1877 .down to the office of the seargent | Spike Your Guns!-Never .at arms, who, after reprimanding If the enemy assail you in the garb them and pointing out to them of friends, give them grape, and the bad taste of their conduct, let | they will beat an inglorious retreat. them off. The cleared portion of You are doing a noble work, and the gallery remained vacant dur- God will help you in that you will ing the remainder of the session. see the fruits of your labors. You Just now that same Electoral are educating public sentiment, and Bill is the uppermost and fore already that sentiment is showing most topic of conversation and itself in the adoption of the Local debate everywhere. By the time Option in many counties. May this reaches you it will doubtless the good work go on until King have passed both the Senate and Alcohol is banished from your bounthe House; for it is the opinion of daries. With the breaking up of those who have the best opportunities for being well posted, that gambling hells will go with them. it will be passed and receive the Take courage, and never desert claimed Emperor of England dur- President's approval, notwith- until the work is complete; and ing the Earl's lifetime. The wager standing the strenuous opposition of the ultra factions on both will rise up and call you blessed.

Work-House Johnny.

for six years from that date he was fire it off. I will just say, 'Bang! as much out of place among the break into squares. "grandmother's boy."

one of the foolishly indulgent diers, and just pull them down when in the modern world, and we read grandmothers, which was well for I cry 'Fire!' Johnny, for it saved him from the It was a happy time that first should have in reading Hector's misfortune of learning to always day at the beach. Mamma took arrival at one of New York's inns have his own way. She was her- her book, and sat reading in a sort or in hearing that the wooden him just to please him.

and when he could earn a few pen- the children around her, and gave Greek government must be exnies by little services for the barber them much valuable information amined critically before its archaeor some other neighbor, he spent it about the wonderful things that are logical significance can be deter-

father was a mason, and he had to ternoon he suddenly cried out:

he recovered he was stone deaf.

little use to him. Grandmother was World. dead. Finally, Johnny was sent to the work-house.

had never been to school, undertook state room, placing the children to take care of him and educate

from that day. He remembered the dry rock, or on the beach, eight of teachings of his pious grandmother, and taithfully served God in all he fated vessel.

He became a learned man, traveled in Palestine, and wrote many able and instructive books on the Bible and Bible lands; and all the Christian world read them with delight and felt thankful that the accident of his boyhood, which made him so deaf, did not make him blind.

Johnny's story furnishes one fine building was the turning point, the "new departure" so to speak, of

therefore, be made as like Christian good one: homes as possible. The first element in their teaching must be love, village; the second morning of my and the second earnestness. As an session I had leisure to survey my preach was because they could not teach. It was no use turning a ed a little girl of five number of teachers loose into a Sunday-school without any system, curls nodded assent, and the lips There could be no efficient Sunday. rippled outschool teaching without a class for teachers. He also strongly urged sits on it." that every Sunday-school teacher should have a curate, by which he term. class in his or her absence, and thus secure continuity of teaching. Feeling that Sunday-schools were and must be for some time to come, one of the great sources and strength of church life, he urged the teachers to do all in their power to make

MUFFINS WITHOUT YEAST.—
One quart of flour, 2 eggs beaten separately, 1 tablespoonful lard, 1 of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 cup of sour milk, and 2 tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat all together and bake immediately.

Ask the meaning of words you don't understand, even if the people laugh, as they did when another little girl said, "Mamma, what kind of a bear is a consecrated cross eyed bear, that I often hear you singing about?"

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This watch can be bought as low as \$16 50, and is guaranteed to be a \$1 ers to do all in their power to make mediately. Sunday-schools attractive, and not wearisome. - Nashville Christian

fine treat. Mamma had promised

self very poor, but she was a true woman, and she taught Johnny to read the Bible to her on Sundays when she could not go to church, making a little pulpit of chairs for making a little pulpit of chairs for him inst to please him inst to be made to be made the woods. Hold the kettle as high up over the spot as convenient in the stains will fade out the was detained at quarantine. Of the archaeological value of these discoveries it is too soon to speak except in the most general way; the news is too meagre in particular that the woods. Hold the kettle as high up over the spot as convenient, and the stains will fade out the way and the stains will fade out the way and the stains will fade out the way are the woods. Of the archaeological value of the stains will fade out the way are the way are the way and the stains will fade out the way are t He soon began to love reading, it. Sometimes, too, she called all which the explore has given to the found in the great ocean.

hardworking parents took him and built many fine structures for cipally one of wonder. If some home. Little time poor Johnny the amusement of the whole party. enthusiastic digger among old got to look at books then. His Before they left the beach that af-

carry bricks and mortar for him. "Let us all join together, and

A HEROIC BOY .- Some years But, as God would have it, the ago a steamer took fire on the St. upon it, and pushing it before him while he swam. By several such His progress upward was rapid trips he succeeded in landing on a the children that were on the ill-

Now this, boys, is true courage. Many a boy who can double his accomplished .- S. S. Visitor.

I was teaching in a quiet country

"The dark eyes sparkled, the

two in the bush.

Dr. Schliemann's Discoveries.

Dr. Schliemann has startled all to take them with her on a visit to of ns with his latest discoveries a friend, who had rented a cottage even more than his findings in at the seaside. As they were to the Troad. He has made history stay several days, they began at of the myths which have enter-If a stranger passing along the at once to make preparations for tained the world for many gener-dirty wharves of Plymouth, Eng- enjoying themselves. land, sixty or seventy years ago had "I'll tell you what I intend to of Agamemnon, Eurymedon, and and predict a brilliant future for him, he would have done an absurd thing, no doubt.

The Johnny I mean was quite as

The Johnny I mean was quite as a mean of the rest mean died as died as and beautiful died as and Edie as an ragged and poor as any of them, can have his soldiers, and I'll blaze Agamemnon may be read with

bang!' you know, and Eddie can dispatches in a modern newspa-This good lady, however, was not have a string fastened to his sol- per as Homer himself would be it with very much the feeling we

her and ask her to tell them about details for that, and the treasure mined. Just now the feeling When he was ten years old his Harry was as good as his word, which the report awakens is printombs had found the couch of Scheherazade, with an original manuscript edition of the thouthat has been rejected as fable must take its place as fact.

poor boy made friends in that hard place—and the overseer lent him books so that he could read out of laboring hours.

In the course of time some visition at the work hours are the work hours at the work hours are the work hours at the work hours at the work hours at the work hours are the work hours at the work hours.

A New York farmer says rats

A TOUCHING STORY .- The following story was related by Dr. Schnebly, of Maryland, at a meetexperience of twenty reformed drunkards:

fist and make a great threatening through his property returned noise before his playmates, would one night to his unfurnished have been too great a coward even house; he entered his empty hall. to have attempted what the noble Anguish was gnawing at his Narcisse Lamontayne so bravely heart strings, and language was inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wife's apart-A BAD HABIT .- A brewer hav- ment, and there beheld the vie ing been drowned in one of his own time of his appetite, his loving vats, "Alas! poor fellow," said wife and a darling child. Morose Father above loves to bring out of misfortune. That fall from the building was the turning point, the of putting out his tongue. "I sup- upon them. The moher said to "new departure" so to speak, of the boy's life. If he had never been ing to catch the English accent." the little angel at her side, "Come, my child, it is time to go to bed;" work-house Johnny, he probably would never have been the cele-brated Dr. John Kitto.—Youth's Companion.

Sunday-School Teaching.

In the had never been the calculation of the English accent."

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In y child, it is time to go to bed; and that little baby, as she was wont, knelt by her mother's lap, and gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly said Jekyll; "he had so very few piece of chiseled statuary, slowly sumptive and Asthma patients." The Bishop of Peterborough, peaking at Nottingham, at the anual gathering of the Sunday school speaking at Nottingham, at the annual gathering of the Sunday-school Teachers' Association, said that Sunday-school teaching was an art.

Sunday-school teaching was an art.

If the church and every Christian inscription on Lord Kenyon's (but four years of age,) said to her mother, when the church and advantage to give this remedy a trial, and not use those opiate Cough syrups that just dry up the lungs and leave them in an unhealthy condition.

This preparation is intended to heal and missied, the child ful advantage to give this remedy a trial, and not use those opiate Cough syrups that just dry up the lungs and leave them in an unhealthy condition.

This preparation is intended to heal and assist expectoration and leave the If the church and every Christian Kenyon's express desire, as he left it in his will, that they should not closed her eyes, and prayed: "O save the left it in his will, that they should not closed her eyes, and prayed: "O vinced of its merits and healing propthere would be no need for Sundayschools, and in the fact that such

go to the expense of a diphthong?"

God! spare, oh! spare my dear
papa!" That prayer was lifted not give satisfaction, return the bottle was not the case lay the origin of SMART LITTLE GIRL. — A with electric rapidity to the should, schoolmaster tells the following throne of God. It was heard on throne of God. high, it was heard on earth. The dealers in medicines. The above reme responsive "Amen!" burst from dy as prepared by Jacob Waltz, Drug-her father's lips, and his heart of gist, No. 130 Franklin Street, Baltimore, stone became a heart of flesh. For sale by J. J. CHOTT, & CO., old preacher, he would say emphatically, "Don't preach." What made Sunday - school teachers stool.

Wife and child were both clasped to his bosom, and in penitence he said, "My child, you have saved "Is this the dunce-block?" I ask. your father from the grave of a drunkard. I'll sign the pledge!"

Know the meaning of the words

House and Larm.

RAILROAD CAKE. - 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of flour, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 spoonfull ing with jelly of a tart kind.

ventured to single out any particular Johnny from the many of that name among the little Devonshire tatterdemalions who played there, and predict a brilliant future for

TAFFY CANDY. - One cupful and apparently no brighter than away at them like fun."

greater interest now that we are molasses, 1 cupful sugar, twothe rest. If he was better, it could "Mamma will never allow you to permitted to think them as well thirds cupful of water, a piece of not have been owing to his home advantages, for his home was actually too poor to keep him. He was sent away at the early age of four years away at the early age of four years to live with his grandmother, and "Pooh! I don't mean really to test discovery seems to be almost warm. When perfectly cool, ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not

time and got the following recipe from our hostess: Boil a dozen treets, Galveston, Texas. eggs hard, cut them in two, re. Appointments of Dr. Sears, Agent move the yolks, and beat them up with a little grated ham, parsely, pepper and salt to taste.

Replace this mixture within the whites, cut the under part so as to make them stand on the dish, and serve with the white sauce.

There are many more tons of One day, while climbing with a set up the biggest house we can sand and one tales, and a certified hay lost annually than farmers heavy load to the top of a house, his foot slipped on the ladder and he fell back more than thirty feet, breaking several of his bones and terribly bruising his head and body.

To weeks he lay helpless, bare
To make. It will be so nice to find it here to-morrow when we come back again to our play."

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To set up the biggest house we can have of from raking it the surprise are aware of from raking it the wrong way. When cut with a surprise created by the discovery huilders, but said nothing. She was willing they should receive an im-For weeks he lay helpless, bare- willing they should receive an im- be more genuine, than that which grass, as it lays back with the ly escaping death at last, but when portant lesson; and if our young all scholars must feel if Dr. Schlie- tops over the butts, single fashreaders would have the benefit of mann's interpretation of his dis- ion. But if you rake in the op-What should be done with John- a similar lesson, they must read coveries shall prove to be correct. posite direction it shingles the ny now? His father found him of Matthew vii : 24-28. - Child's A good deal of history will in that wrong way, and instead of the case need rewriting, and much grass back gathering that in front it slides over it and loses it constantly. But few farmers ever Book Agent to sell our books for each only. Whether Dr. Schlieman's inter- think of so small a matter, but This requirement is imperative. The agent

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The Palm and the Cedar.

The distinguishing features of the palm tree can easily be given in a short description. It is found where moisture is present. It flourishes most in proportion to the cultivation bestowed upon it. Its great characteristic is a sturdy, persistent, upward growth. It always rises higher and higher. It grows as long as it lives, and there is a singular elasticity in its fibre. Though heavy weights may be hung on it to draw it down to earth, it has an extraordinary power of asserting its heavenward tendency. And then its form is singularly beautiful and noble; its tall stem gracefully and continuously rising without branches, and its canopy of feathery leaves at the summit spreading in the blue sky above the orchards below. To this must be added that the palm is their destination. Her health at said, "Suffer little children to come an eminently useful tree. It bears last gave way, and she was attacked unto to me for of such is the kingfruit abundantly, and its fruit is with typhus fever. The Lady Su- dom of heaven," I am sure you highly important to man. Nor is its value confined to its fruitfulness. There is an Arab proverb which says that there are as many uses of the palm tree as there are days in the year.

the cedar may, in the same popular, unscientific way, be given in a few words. This is a tree of the mountains, as the palm is a tree of the plains. The cedar grows rapidly and lives long. Naturalists have made startling calculations regarding the ages of some of the grandest specimens that remain. The cedar is singularly hardy and tenacious of life, and the determined growth of its gnarled and knotted trunks may most fitly be taken as the emblem of strength. Though the cedar is a lofty tree, it is still more distinctly marked by the widespreading breadth of its shade. This characteristic seems to be well taught in the prayer book version of the passage before us, which is worded thus: "The righteous shall flourish as a palm tree, and shall spread abroad like a cedar in Libanus." Few scenes in nature are grander than the old cedar grove on Mount Lebanon, especially when the dusky outspreading branches and foliage are covered with masses of snow, and stand in wintry harmony with the rugged forms of the mountains around. The cedar is animal world, the cedar is among the

as it was more than probable that Nile mud time to precipitate. had he obtained possession of the large fortune which it was known Miss Cary would carry to the altar with her, he would have passed the remainder of his life in inglorious Ambler, happened to be in Williamsburg when Gen. Washington passed through that city at the head by his countrymen. Having distinsword waved to her a military salute, for her whole life tended to show that she never for a moment regret-

Virginia." Beware of Convents.

Our Protestant people who put heir daughters in convents or Rombal schools may take warning from case just now exciting great interst in France. Miss M. J. is an English orphan of nineteen. On the way, came back, bringing with them three forlorn looking calves, with which they frolicked and played seeming to enjoy it immensely; and I must say that I was very much amused, too.

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The little girls have their games back, bringing with them three forlorn looking calves, with which they frolicked and played seeming to enjoy it immensely; and Sunday in March. Live Oak, at Boggy, fourth Saturday and Sunday in March. District Stewards will please meet at Elgin, first Saturday in February.

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Christian Abocate the death of her Protestant parents she was placed under the guardianship of her stepmother. She is heiress to a fortune of about £30,000, which she cannot claim before coming of age. In the event of her death before attaining the age of said stepmother. In November of to go to Hayti placed her ward in the charge of the nuns of the Assumption at Auteuil, just outside Paris. The girl, as a Protestant, objected, and wished to be put in a boarding school, but in vain. She had no sooner entered the convent than earnest attempts were made to induce her to change her religion. She was even subjected to cruel treatment, and in despair she twice tried to commit suicide. At length her will broke down, and she consented to sacrifice her faith and become a Catholic. But the bad treatment did not cease. The poor girl continued to write to her relatives, perior of the convent, fearing she give her up. She then applied to the Prefect of Police, but in vain, Children. The distinctive peculiarities of and finally applied to the British Ambassador, who sent Sir John Cormack to examine the poor girl. This medical gentleman at once reported that it was absolutely necessary and urgent that Miss M. J. should be taken out of the convent. In virtue of this report a demand was made to the tribunul of referees for the immediate release of the girl, but the Court postponed the case for a week, and appointed Dr. Tardieu to examine and report or the prisoner's state of health. Here the matter remains for the present .-Observer.

The Nile.

The rising of the Nile this year has been a very strong and full flood. It began to rise on the first of July, an average time. On August 10th it was a few inches over seventeen feet, stayed there for six days, then fell and rose that height until September 7th, when it began to complete its rise, mounted steadily till the 28th, and worthy to be called "the monarch of reached a fine, full Nile of twenty-The Lady Who Retused Washington. | teen days more. They believe The eldest sister of Miss Mary late rise the name of "el saleed," Cary had married George William but it is as unscientific and incor-Fairfax, at whose house he was on a rect as our American equinoctialvisit, when she captivated a young in fact it is an exact parallel to man, who paid her his addresses. that. All the Nile floods see-saw His affection, however, was not re- between the middle of August and turned and the offer of his hand the fore part of September-a periwas rejected by Miss Cary. This od of about twenty days-just why young man was afterward known to is not known. A rise of twentythe world as Gen. George Washing-ton, the first President of the United that leaves a good deal of land in States of America. Young Wash the valley of Egypt unfertilized. iugton asked permission of old Mr. There are thousands of acres which Cary to address his daughter before no pains is taken to irrigate in he ventured to speak to herself. The those years when the Nile flood reply of the old gentleman was: does not attain its full height; the "If that is your business here, sir, sheikhs know that they are covered I wish you to leave the house, for by the Nile every three years at my daughter has been accustomed least, and then they get one rich to ride in her own coach." It has crop at least at a very small outlay, subsequently been said that the an and, perhaps, a fair crop the next, swer of Mr. Cary to the stripling, if the water has remained at a high Washington, produced the Independ- level long enough to give time for ence of the United States, and laid the mud to settle. Sandy, dry, apthe foundation of the future fame of parently worthless places, become the first of heroes and the best of fruitful after such rises, especially men-our immortal Washington- if they fill gradually, and give the

Hindoo Children.

I remember a very funny incident that happened one day when I ease. It was an anecdote of the day was visiting a school in India. lar to those of the sarsaparilla; the that this lady, many years after she This school was near the street, had become the wife of Edward where passers by could look in, and where we could see all that was going on outside. I was sitting and the oily nut, when roasted and near the door on a stool hearing the of the American army, crowned with neverfading laurels, and adored girls they were too, with their shining black hair braided in tight guished her among the crowd, his plaits all over their heads, and bling sago; the leaves produce a spangled with tiny dots of ornawhereupon she is said to have faint-ed. But this wants confirmation, reciting I noticed that quite a is adapted to the manufacture of crowd of boys had collected at the musical instruments, drain pipes and door, and we were evidently objects ted the choice she had made. It of great curiosity to them. They may be added, as a curious fact, that very soon began to be noisy, as the lady Gen. Washington after boys are apt to be, when a policeward married resembled Miss Cary man, gorgeously attired in blue as much as one twin sister ever did coat and scarlet turban, and brandanother.—From Bishop Meade's ishing a huge bamboo cane, came of Old Churches and Families of and dispersed them. They did not and dispersed them. They did not urday and Sunday in February.

"stay dispersed," however, not-"stay dispersed," however, not-withstanding his official grandeur, Caldwell, at Caldwell, first Saturday and as soon as he was quite out of the way, came back, bringing with Birch Creek, at Birch Creek, second ish schools may take warning from ed seeming to enjoy it immensely; a case just now exciting great inter- and I must say that I was very

also; and dolls, such funny ones!not elegant wax affairs like yours, with real hair, blue eyes that go to sleep, and dainty dresses that will come off. No, they take a bit of cloth, roll it up tightly into a bundle, and put charcoal marks for the twenty-one, the fortune goes to the eyes, nose and mouth. Not very pretty dolls, you see, but they love last year, the stepmother desiring them, and pet them and talk to them just as you do, and seem to enjoy them just as much, and perhaps more, for they have so few pleasant things in their lives. I tell you these things, dear Ameriican boys and girls, to make you feel how much akin you are to these Hindoo children, and yet how vastly different; for this is the bright side of their young lives, the happy innocent part. But if I could show you the other side, show you their unloved babyhood, their untaught childhood, as they grow up in ignorance and the vilest wickedness, bowing down to their uncouth idols of wood and stone, but none of her letters ever reached with no knowledge of Him who would strive more and more to help might die, decided at length to write | send that knowledge to them -- that to the girl's aunt in London. This heavenly knowledge that will make happened last month, the aunt ar- them like you, make them really rived, and claimed her niece, but your brothers and sisters, because the convent authorities refused to you will all be the "children of WHAT MEN ARE AT THEIR

sand representative men in all the great branches of the human family, he made the discovery that the golden decade was between forty and fifty; the brazen between twenty and thirty; the iron between fifty and sixty. The superiority of youth and middle life over old age in original work appears all the greater when we consider the fact that all the positions of honor and prestige-professorships and public stations—are in the hands of the old. Reputation, like money and position, is mainly confined to the old. Men are not widely known until long after they have done the work that gave them their fame. Portraits of great men are delusions; statues are false! They are taken when men have become famous, which, on the averagain and again, without exceeding age, is at least twenty five years after they did the work which gave them their fame. Original work requires enthusiasm. If all the original work done by men under the forest." It has been very truthfully said, by a scientific observer of nature, that what the lion is in the forty-five was annihilated, they would be reduced to barbarism. Gilmer cir, Feb. 17, 18. have a tradition that if the Nile rises during the night of September 25th it will continue to rise seventeen days more. They believe this so firmly that they give the late rise the name of "el saleed,"

best at that time when enthusiasm and experience are almost evenly balanced. This period, on the average, is from thirty-eight to forty. Atter this the law is that experience increases, but enthusiasm decreases. Of the law is that experience increases, but enthusiasm decreases. Of the law is that they give the law is that experience increases. Of the law is that time when enthusiasm and experience are almost evenly balanced. This when enthusiasm and experience are almost evenly balanced. This law is that time when the law is that time when the law is that time when enthusiasm and experience are almost evenly balanced. This we refer to Hon. M. D. Legget, Ex-Commissioner of Patents, Cleveland, O., O. H. Kellee, Esq. Secretary National Grange, Louisville Sunday

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An important archaeological discovery has been made in the Church of St. Peter ad Vincular, in Rome. Between the altar and the apse, in a longitudinal line, a marble sarcopmetres in ledgth. On it are sculptured five groups in alto-relievo, in of fourth or fifth century work. They represent, first, the Saviour Comanche sta, March 10, 11 raising Lazarus, whose sister is kneeling down close to the grave; second, the miracle of the loaves and fishes; third, Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well; fourth, Jesus predicting to St. Peter his triple denial; fifth, Jesus delivering the keys to St. Peter. Inside the sarcophagus are seven compartments, which has led to the belief that it contains the bodies of the seven holy Maccabees, who, as ecclesiastical history and tradition hold, were burried in this basilica.

The Carnonfa tree, a species of the palm, which flourishes without culture at Bahai, Rio Grande de Norte, Brazil, is of immense value. The root possesses properties simitrunk furnishes a superior fibre, as well as a flower similar to maizena; the pulp of its fruit is very palatable; pulverized, is a good substitute for coffee. The trunk, when young, yields wine, vinegar, a saccharine matter, and a species of gum resemwax from which excellent candles water conduits.

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18. Seguin sta, March 24, 25 San Marcos cir, at Bethel, April 7, 8 Gonzales cir, at Oak Forest, April 14

Mt. City, at Mt. City, April 21, 22 Thompsonville, at Thompsonville, April

Each quarterly conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing district conference. O. A. FISHER, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—1st ROUND. Travis, at Travis, Feb. 17, 18

Washington and Independence, at Independence, Feb. 24, 25 Bryan Station, March 3, 4 Bryan Circuit, at Wessen Chapel,

The District Steward will please meet at Brenham the 10th February, at 3 o'clock, P. M. R. ALEXANDER.

PALESTINE DIST.—FIRST ROUND, Crocket and Augusta, Feb 10, 11 Rusk and Jackson ville, Eeb 17, 18 Kickapoo cir, at Salem, Feb 24, 25 Cherokee eir, at Alto, March 3,14 Neches eir, March 10, 11 Athens cir, at Athens, March 17, 18

Trinity Mission, at Box's school house. March 24, 25 Crockett cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 1 Pennington cir, at Lovelady, April 7, 8 District Steward's meeting at Palestine JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Feb 3

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Caldwell, at Caldwell, March 3, 4 Birch Creek mission, at Birch Creek March 10, 14 Cedar Creek circuit, at Cedar Creek,

March 17, 18 The District Stewards will please meet me at Elgin, Jan 6th

J. W. WHIPPLE.

MARSHALL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Harrison cir, Feb 17, 18, at Willey's

Starrville cir, Feb 24, 25, at Antioc Larissa cir, March 3, 4, at county line. Hallville cir, March 10, 11, at Millwood The district stewards meet in Marshall at the office of the Methodist at two o'clock, Saturday, Jan 13, 1877 R. W. Thompson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Jasper cir, at Peachtree, Feb, 2d Sun-Woodville cir, at Mount Zion, Feb, 3d

Sunday Moscow cir, at Livingston, Feb, 4th Sunday Hardin and Smithfield mission, at Friendship, March, 1st Sunday Friendship, March, 2d Sunday Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel, March, 3d

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. COLUMBUS DIS .- FIRST ROUND. Navidad cir, Feb 17, 18. latonia cir, Feb 24, 25. LaGrange cir, March 3, 4.

Matagorde eir, March 10, 11. District stewards will please meet me at Columbus, Febuary 3. R. W. KENNON, P. E.

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Hamilton mis, at Evergreen, Feb 24, excellent preservation, apparently Comanche cir, at Indian Creek, March

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. blackland cir, Feb 11 Sugar Loaf cir, Feb 25

Taylor miss, March 18 Preachers, please give me your address and the places of your first quarterly meeting. THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

GALVESTON DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Galveston, St James, Feb 10, 11 Hockley cir, Hockley Feb 17, 18

The District Stewards will please meet at Shearn church in Houston, Friday Jan 26 at 71 o'clock P M. N A CRAVENS, P. E.

Mineola cir, Union Ridge Feb 17, 18 Sulphur miss, Wisdom S H Feb 54, 25 T E SHERWOOD, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Cambridge miss, Feb 11 Henrietta miss, Feb 18

W H Moss, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND Mexia circuit at Bethel, Feb 17, 18. The district stewards, G B Jester, W R Metton, S B Jetton, G W Owen, J T Clower, A J Wynn, J J Long, J K Boykin, and J D Clark, will please meet me at Cotton Gin on Saturday, February 10, 1877, at one o'clock P M, to adjust assessments for the conference year.

HUNTSVILLE DIST.—FIRST ROUND, Courtney and Plantersville, at Court-ney, Feb 17, 18

The district stewards will please meet with the Huntsville Quarterly

JOHN S. McCARVER, P. E.

Conference, Dec 22.

Dear brethren of the district, remember our ancient usages; let the Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed as a day of fasting and prayer that every occasion may be one of gracious visitation. This result cannot fail to follow a faithful use of the means of grace.

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PREACHERS TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH.

We have been noting, with a notes of admonitory warning is no less a duty than a privilege. like other men. They have a human as well as a divine side. They are liable to err in judgment, and an error in judgment is likely to be followed by an error in practice. They are not free from the influences which | Most of the superannuates, now on surround them, and often, though our long lists of ineffective preachunconsciously, suffer themselves to be partially enslaved by public sentiment, and in no one thing more than in periling their health, and often their lives, in the supposed line of ministerial duty.

To question their moral bravery, or willingness to expose themselves to danger, or even to death, in the performance of duty, has the effect, in many instances, to produce a morbid sense of the heroic, at the expense of an enlightened judgment. When this is the case, they are liable to act rashly, and expose themselves to dangers which imperil both health and life. Here lies concealed a dangerous rock upon which many a gallant ship has wrecked, and many a valuable life has been lost. We would plant a buoy here. We protect our houses against the lightning shafts of heaven by rods of steel; and by means of tanks, engines, hooks, ladders and hardy drilled fire companies, we arm the city against the fire fiend; and shall we not rather protect the body, the human form divine, the temple of the soul? Life is God's best gift, and may not be abused nor unnecessarily exposed to the dangers of disease and death.

There are certain laws of hygiene which, if violated, entail upon the transgressor a train of physical evils, which follow as certainly as an effect follows a producing cause, and it is presumption to expect the providence of God to protect us against the evil consequences of such infractions of nature's laws. Protection in such a case would be of the nature of a miracle.

There is a moral phase of this question, which we may not now elaborate, but the enlightened reader will not fail to recognize it.

pose themselves by swimming of the fearlessness of, but an abswolen streams, driving through | solute triumph, over death. The storm and rain, cold and heat, unnecessarily, while a careful preacher, who fell in the epianalysis of these acts would bring demic storm, that he was not out motives and influences which afraid to die; but that amounts would place them rather on the to nothing; it was only a fact human than the divine side. which was in harmony with his They become at least question- living life, while his death sends able. Let it be laid down as an a calamitous shock to the hearts axiom, that duties never antago- of thousands. Who shall take nize each other. If the city is in the place of the fallen preacher? fested with the plague, contageon is the mournful inquiry upon a and death, and the voice of God thousand lips, as though it were unmistakably calls the preacher possible for another to don his into its midst, then duty is plain, mantle, catch the falling trumpet and angels will have him in from the dead preacher's cold charge, and living or dying he is hand and place it to his own lips, safe, being at the post of duty. and without protracted interreg-But let him beware that his heroism is not stirred and stimulated by public sentiment and spicedit may be slightly-by human pride. That the latter has in of the bright orbs which bedeck some instances been mistaken for the blue concave were thrown the former, who can doubt? from its place, and were to rush Hence the Pauline note of cau- wildly beyond the boundaries of light, but it is not true that relition, "be not deceived," should the physical universe, and an- gion compromises with sin to the not only sound in admonitory other of equal magnitude were indulgence of man's sensual aptones upon his ear, but vibrate removed from its own orbit to petite, nor does it pander to in the soul's depths so loudly as fill the vacuum created by the "fashionable respectabilities." to send in fastings the preacher fall of the first, would the evil be Fashionable religion is becomto his knees before God, that a lessened? No one man can more ing a fearful monster in the be worth more to the students in evangelist. Many evangelists do divine finger might touch the than fill his own place. Hence, church, drawing many from the theology than the price of the good abroad who could work no poised scale that the preponder- when a preacher falls in the full altar of grace to the shrine of Quarterly for a year. poised scale that the preponder and the first in the preponder and in the first in the first in the first in the preponder and in the first in the first in the first in the preponder and in the first in the first in the preponder and in the first in the first in the preponder and in the first in the first in the first in the preponder and in the first in one full of gravity and difficult of from the galaxy of God-honored wrath to come" is lost in the nor with that quasi inspiration over a prairie, and left nothing but

How far and to what extent a wous Apostolic succession, and ment of the play, and is too often supposed to have written, leaving preacher should peril his health brighten and adorn the brow of and life by thrusting himself into the all-luminous bride of Christ. which many seek to cradle their judgment and taste in the selec- He died to live again. This is, inan infected locality, where "death No, indeed, his place cannot be rides on every passing breeze and filled by another, and therefore many of this class spend money their inspired thoughts and New lurks in every flower," or into a his life and health are a treasure swolen stream, or extremes of of too much value to the church weather, in the performance of and the world to be imperiled as supposed ministerial duties? a tribute to a false theory, whose sad heart, from year to year, the What is duty? That is the quest only virtue is to be found in the exorbitant tribute the Church has tion for solution—that solved, undigested tyranical flat of pubbeen paying in the loss of the and all is plain. We have seen lie sentiment. health and in the untimely death | three noble, talented young Methof many of her gifted ministers to odist ministers, pastors at the health and life are treasure gifts a false theory, until to sound the same time and in the same city, from God, committed to their fall from their watch-towers in care and Godly discretion, to be deplore a long list of honorary quick succession in one epidemic; perpetuated to the latest moment church members; such a thing is ly learn wisdom from painful ex

> cessive exposure of their persons. of release. ers are such, not from old age, but broken-down constitutions and failing health, as we believe, from an unwarrantable exposure of themselves, under a false hallucination of duty. These breken-dowa men have learned their error, but alas, when it was too late! Could they be vigorous and strong again, with their dearlybought experience, now differently would they prosecute the ministerial work! But, that relentless tyrant, public sentiment, demanded many of these sacrifices, and these noble men, whose value to the church, and to the world as well, cannot be estimated by human mathematics, have been offered as victims to meet this voracious demand. By way of compensation a few tributes to their moral heroism appear in the

public prints, a few Conference

resolutions are respectfully pass-

ed, and their examples are held

up as worthy of emulation. What

an empty sound this must be on

ears of the tearful, lacerated

widow and fatherless children,

and to a bereft church as well?

The preacher is dead! The voice

:s silenced! The harp is bro-

ken! The world is poorer,

and might appropriately sit down

in sack cloth and weep a sighing

dirge of sadness over an irrepar-

able calamity to the living race. But he was not afraid to die! And must these men of God be immolated on the altar of public opinion in continuous succession, to satisfy the church and the world that they are not afraid to die? Neither the church nor the world is in need of any such examples on the part of preachers. The saints in every age and place and continuously every day, both in the ministry and the laity, have been, and now are, filling the world with examples which are Preachers not unfrequently ex- luminiously vindicative, not only world awards to the heroic num, sound the notes of warning and comfort from the dead watch-

> man's tower. How sad the mistake! If one

Let preachers remember that Preachers are flesh and blood another lose his life by attempt- possible, until the full measure ing to swim a swolen stream in of work assigned them is well the rigors of winter to fill an ap- done, and the divine finger shall pointment; and others, many, fail round the period of the short in health and go down to the chapter of life, and the angel grave by what seemed to us ex- messenger shall sound the signal

BEWARE!

For the past two years nearly

every issue of the ADVOCATE has denounged in decided terms the popular vices of the day. Our efforts have been directed espe cially to the evils in our own city By pursuing this course we know that we have made many friends to which our greatly increased circulation will testify. And while we know of our increased friends, we are not ignorant of the fact that we have also incurred at least the displeasure, perhaps the ill-will, of many, and it may be some of our "own household of faith." The latter fear the Church will lose some liberal subscribers from the "outsiders." We remember to have heard of the old hen that hatched a brood of ducks, and that she was fearfully alarmed when they took to the water. So there are some church members who are alarmed and considerably exercised when the pastor or church paper speak plainly or do their duty. To all such we say we cannot be influenced by any such pressure. We believe our course is right, and our aim is to benefit our fellows mortals and serve the God whom we adore. We have used persua- gun. We may succeed or our quence of which was a general sion, we have used entreaties, and efforts may be in vain, but we cloth, and the closing of most, if we have used many plain words, but we have aimed to speak facts. We have "naught set down in malice," nor did we anything extenuate. We have aimed to inare no one; we have tried to benefit all. We have denounced gambling, because it entails ruin we have condemned liquor selling and liquor drinking, because it has made countless thousands mourn. We have disapproved the theatre, because we believe it leads to moral depravity; church fairs, church raffles and the sometimes afterpiece; church dances, we have pronounced ill-timed and not admissible, believing their gains ill-gotten and not acceptable to God-perchance a pecuniary benefit, but ruinous to church influence and perversive of that cause for which it was founded. We have reproved dancing church members, and among them those who sought for "solid piety," as well as those who attend to give tone to the ball room, because we believe it in direct violation of the vows they have registered in high heaven to renounce the devil and all his works, and to obey the rules and discipline of the church. It is not our purpose, nor our desire to judge or to pronounce judgment, but it is our belief that all such members are stumbling-blocks in the church, and their "peculiar views" only an inordinate love of the world paramount to that for the church. It is true, blessed be God, that space would allow. the yoke is easy and the burden

freely to aid the church; and it is Testament facts. equally true that many, though church members and seem enjoying its privileges at the commu- on the four Gospels. "Vindication nion table, are open-handed to of our Philosophy" is a crushing the dance and the club, yet are too article of 54 pages, devoted to a sorely pressed to contribute to review of Bledsoe's theodi cy, b the support of the gospel. Truly Dr. Dabney, D.D. LL. D., in the it is our heart's desire and prayer Presbyterian Review. If his asthat all may be saved, but we do sailant (Dr. D.) survives this worse than absurdity - it is a perience. disgrace. Such members are the church of God. Nor are there not church members in Galvesdrunk, attend the theatre, the variety shows, violate the Sabof any worldly-minded man, who makes no pretention either to morality or religion, would condemn in no uncertain tone the conduct of all such, though dally associated in their revellings and debauchery. Now it is a truth as fixed as the laws of God that no man can serve God and mammon. Hence we say to all such, if you are determined to live in such wanton violation of the vows you made when the minister, as the servant of God, gave you the right hand of fellowship and bade you welcome into the church, it is far better that you withdraw than bring disgrace upon the religion you profess. Not only do you bring reproach upon the church but you deter others from seeking its shelter and hallowed influences. We have now entered upon a new year; we have no regrets for the course of the ADVCCATE in the past. We begin the year with a shall have the consolation of duty not beset us on every side; we see fested. the broad current of ruin adown which our fellow-mortals are daily has been frequently asked, whether drifting; we see intemperance, it is not in the power of the police many into an ocean of ruip. Gamdor, in open defiance of law; old ties to suppress all places where in Texas." men and young men, youths and gambling of any description is careven boys are being ruined by the ried on; but an experience of nearly us on every side; and just so much as an attempt has been made of toil to a heaven of rest. I learned long as such is the case, we shall to enforce the laws promulgated by to-day that his funeral sermon was continue to sound the alarm and the Board of Aldermen, which it is preached on last Sabbath, by Bro. uphold the banner which floats the solemn duty of the police to J. C. A. Bridges, at Bethlehem from our mast-head. Beware.

THE SOUTHERN REVIEW, for

IX. King of France. 4th. The election. Graphic Arts. 5th. Vindication of our Philosophy. 6th. A Matron and Maid of Greek Romance. The Rose in Poetry. 9th. Bishop us?" was discussed at great length, McTyeire's Decision. 10th. No- many powerful addresses being tices of Books, etc.

It would afford us a pleasure to make an extended notice of sev- for either revivals or evangelists, eral of these masterly articles if and that they did more harm than

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We like the evangelical ring of Dr. Bledsoe's seaching criticism scourging castigation he will like-

The review of Bishop McTyeire's the devil and his allies assail evinces the well-known incisive skill of the author. It is temperate, respectful and able, yet we are unchanged in the opinion that ton and in other places in this the Bishop's decision was in acgreat State who dance, curse, get cordance with Methodistic law. Upon the whole the present number keeps up and admirably sustains the high character of this one will deny it. And we firmly tion price is \$5; to preachers \$4. believe that the candid opinion Bledsoe & Herrick, No. 34 Me-Cutloh street, Baltimore, Md. F.

FALL INTO RANKS!

For two years the ADVOCATE has battled almost single-handed with I learn further, from the sketch the gambling and whisky problems. Gradually reinforcements have gathered around us, until now we can safely assert that the solution is routed. Galveston has been chief among the offending cities - the have prompted this silence, we shall into ranks." If it will press this 31, says:

Some two weeks ago the press,

RAIDING GAMBLERS.

the pulpit and the police of Washrenewed determination to pursue ington City made a simultaneous the course we have already be raid on the gamblers, the conse-

> sions of the ordinances, it is made carry into execution.

Shall these provisions continue to

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- At a meeting of Methodist ministers today the question, "Is there any 7th. Terms of Communion. 8th. cause to have evangelists among The room was crowded with anxious listeners. Dr. Kittell argued that there was no necessity ber in our conferences; had studied good. The idea of sudden sanctification he regarded as absurd. Dr. Gospels, is to be succeeded by an Crooks thought evangelism had other on the same subject; and done much for Christianity, and its good at home, owing to their char-

OBITUARY.

Rev. JAS. R. BELLAMY is dead! deed, a heavy stroke of Divine Providence. I can hardly realize the sad truth, yet so it is. Many hearts will feel pained in seeing the announcement. When I shook his hand for the last time, on parting with him after our late Conference adjourned at Herderson, I said to him, "My brother, we may never meet again at another Annual Conference; if not, I trust we may meet in a better world." He responded in the affirmative. A few evenings prior to this I called at his room where he was boarding, and penned a brief sketch of his ministerial merely ammunition with which decision in the Dameron case life, from which I learned that he was born in Scott county, Va., on the 10th day of January, 1817, of pious parentage, his father having served as class leader for the last ten years of his life. The last words he uttered were, "James, meet me in heaven," and died as none but the pious can, in the full triumphs of faith, in March, 1846. His mother bath, and gamble. We think no splendid Review. The subscrip. was a deeply pious woman; she prayed in the social prayer meetings, and was a happy, rejoicing Christian. She survived his father eighteen years, and died in 1864. What a rich legacy bequeathed to our deceased brother, in the life and death of these pious parents!

before me, that Bro. BELLAMY united with the church as a seeker of religion in his twelfth year; was converted when sixteen years of age; that in the fall of 1834 he was at hand. The gamblers will be licensed to exhort, which position he held for nine years, during which time he tried as hard to preach as he had done since. He held proheadquarters, as it were, of gamb tracted meetings, preached funeral lers. The press has been silent un- sermons, and received two or three til recently. With the motives that hundred members into the church before he was licensed to preach. He was licensed to preach in the not now deal. Under the old motto, fall of 1843. Was local but one "give the devil his due," we want year; during that year he received to let our readers know that a most seventy-five members into the powerful ally has at last "stepped church. In the fall of 1844 he was admitted a probationer into the Holston Conference, remaining in that matter to an issue, we promise the Conference until 1851, when he was News a doubled subscription list in a transferred to the East Texas Contwelve-month. That paper, of Jan. ference, which met in Henderson, Samuel Williams presiding in the absence of a Bishop. From that time until he closed his earthly career, he exemplified the life of a faithful minister of the gospel. He has furnished a detailed account of the districts and circuits he has traveled, the number of appointstampede of the knights of the green ments on his circuit ranging from eighteen to twenty-seven in each numerous " hells with month, besides some districts which performed. We see the evils that which the Federal capital was in have since been divided and subdivided into four separate districts. Other cities have taken measures to He has also given the number he abate these evils, and the question received into the church during the years he traveled on circuits and missions, which aggregate between as a tidal wave of destruction, of Galveston to accomplish some- two and three thousand. He has bearing down upon us, sweeping thing in the same direction. By the related some interesting incidents terms of the charter and the provi- which are worthy a place, and bling hells stand in stately splen- the duty of the municipal authori- templated "History of Methodism

I presume your readers will be even boys are being ruined by the a decade about the Recorder's Court dying moments, by one who wit-does not furnish a case in which so nessed his departure from a world Church, near his residence.

Bro. BELLAMY will be missedstand as dead letters on the book of Oh, how much will he be missed! ordinances? Whatever the present His numerous friends and brethren, January, 1877, is on our table officials may have to say in answer endeared to him by social and rerichly freighted with profound to this interrogatory is of little mo- ligious ties, will miss him. His peothought and learned research. It ment, in view of the approach of a ple on the San Augustine district, embraces 248 pages of valuable reorganization of the municipal gov- among whom he has labored for the embraces 248 pages of valuable ernment; but those who aspire to hast three years as their Presiding be elected to the new administration Elder, will miss him. He will be cellent white paper, presenting a tion in March will be expected to absent at roll call at our annual concomely face. Here is its table of hold the purpose of these provisions ference, and all of his brethren in in respect; and furthermore, may the itenerant ranks will not only 1st. The four Gospels. 2d. Wo. find it to their advantage to give miss him, but will deeply deplore his men of the Revolution. 3d. Louis some expression of opinion on the issue involved in advance of the widow and orphan children will rewidow and orphan children will realize that they have been called upon to part with one whose place

can never be supplied. Our worthy brother, whose loss we so much deplore, was a man of deep thought and few words. He seldom spoke on the Conference floor, but when he did, he spoke rightly, and at the right time. He well the whole machinery of Methodism, and knew how to adjust its running apparatus. His health had declined for several years; he could not get his consent to be a drone in the gospel hive, but went forth, even with crippled wing, to gather sweets for his master's storehouse; until, burdened with the fruitage of faith and good works, he took his flight to the heaven of his fondest hopes. Would that all of our brethren in the ministry could leave as good a record, so worthy of imitation, as has our deceased brother, who complied, after many years of successful ministerial labor, with a father's dying request, and has doubtle s met him in heaver. DANIEL MORSE.

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WIGGIN & SIMPSON.—Engines 12 to 80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all kinds of Machinery built and repaire.

right!" He said there was of worship. Emigrants are rapidly pouring into this county, and the Advocate on his circuit. I many of them are Methodists. At men, but Bro. D. is a perfect prodhis people see the Advocate.

We have sent "Uncle Jimmie" the Advocate, and also a bundle for distribution. We ought to

per, for it is my wish to see it in every family. Our county (Nacogdoches) is at present under a good deal of excitement concernton to pass through our county. being made by our citizens. The Railroad Company proposes to pierce our county with the road by October, 1877. A railroad good. Somei immigration. Good crops the past year.

JNO. N. WILSON. Communicated.

The amount of nature that seems, according to Methodist theology, to linger in the heart, listen to the resolutions of compromise and co-operation zealously endorsed and unanimously adopted by preachers and people, is enough to fill a sanguine soul with enthusiasm as he beholds himself called to represent so ence is to be held at Tampa. It have the counsel of these gentle-

Resolved, That we heartily eudorse the management of our is looking well, and sends greet to attend, and it is hoped by the central institution of learning, is looking wen, and seine Texas. Galveston association that a full the Southwestern University, un- My appointment is Live Oak cir- delegation from the interior of next place of meeting, to prepare a

mend this institution to all who seek the blessings of higher education.

Resalved, 3d, That we cordially invite the agent of the University to visit us in our respective! of labor, and promise him support and co-operation.

in the recommendation of the per to Live Oak, and find an ortrustees that — be appointed agent. (Signed)

Chairman Com. on Education. Unanimously adopted. Who could not "turn the world upside down" after that? Ah, these Methodists, how I love them; they are the most enter-

of which we have spoken. appointed preacher in charge six years ago; we came to the place and preached in a saloon, a stran
was overpowering and irrefutable. He has forever shut the mouth of infidelity and ignorance here.

was overpowering and irrefutable. He prospects and ruined the hopes of so many of earth's most of cuch a convention all know who infidelity and ignorance here. ger in a strange land. Churches. Some, and even our best men, fying it is to the true lover of at Dallas. We are yet in our inschools, energy and thrift have think that these lectures and de morality, honor and integricy to fancy in this work, but the field is

HORACE BISHOP.

for my success. A. B. BLUE.

[Communicated.] Letter from Florida.

him away in the early part of the session. Drs. Kennedy and Haygood added interest to the occaing the East and West Texas sion by their speeches and ser-Railroad projecting from Hous- mons. The Southern Christian Advocate, published at Macon, Some very liberal donations are Georgia, and edited by Dr. Ken-Georgia, and edited by Dr. Kennedy, is the organ of the Florida Conference. There are fifty-nine preachers in this Conference, and preachers in this Conference, and whitesboro, Jan. 22 | 877.

The Doctor goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same business; or if I can obtain that same then again, and for the first time since then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then again, and for the first time since then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same then goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same the first time same the business; or if I can obtain that same the goes from here to be the beginning of the time business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that same the business; or if I can obtain that sam barbecue on the 9th inst. in our local preachers. There were four districts. One new one was added districts. One new one was added at the late session. Several transfers were received. The home field is now supplying a few laborers, and it is thought it will Human Nature-Experience of an Agent furnish more this year than last. Christian Association will be held Here are some figures: Local preachers 124; increase 27. White members 9174; increase 469. Adults baptized 445; infants 648. after it has become the subject of couverting grace, renders it important for an agent to make a special study of its different phases. The connectional polity of Methodism promises an unsophisticated novice, such as your scribe, success in whatever scribe, success in whatever scribe, success in whatever states and teachers 621; pupils applicated 445; infants 648. Number of Sunday-schools 114; officers and teachers 621; pupils applicated that you give this notice application application may be duly informed, it is desired that you give this notice application application may be duly informed, it is desired that you give this notice application widely circulating journal.

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Henry Someillan, an intelligent dained deacon and appointed to ble by said committees to have pointed Assistant Secretaries. the Cuban mission.

The next session of the Conferfore the world. How such action Suppose you take a steamer and is not very far from Galveston. men. come over and look upon the Florida Conference. Brother Collins Resolved, 2d, That we recomwhether it is of kin to "Post Oak" circuit. Perhaps I may be able to give such information before the prayerful deliberations of that the year closes. Live Oak is the body. The convention held at junction of the Jackson, Pensa- Houston last year has proved

It is a small circuit of three ap-Resolved, 4th, That we concur pointments. Please send my pader for \$1 25 inclosed. Success to the cause in the empire of JOHN F. NEAL. Texas. Live Oak, Jan. 17, 1877.

[Communicated.]

Dr. Ditzler Again.

moneys lavished on every Meths of infidelity, or rather, on the odist institution since Robert Al-exander, Martin Ruter and Lit-as taught by infidels, and the tleton Fowler landed in Texas Divine inspiration of the Scripdeny John Smith's statement, tures, It is superfluous to say in urging the claims of Local ability." The law of the spirit roots. There were a few here our paper as a religious journal, of life in Christ Jesus is a law of who had grown arrogant and I feel doubly so on account of the liberality. There is not a stingy bold, but when the Doctor opened Christian on earth; our people are his prodigious batteries upon ner in which you, as its editor, tor the most part regenerated, their sophistry and ignorance, have always stood in the defense In that act Christian philant ropy how the "far did fly" can only be of right in regard to the general was substituted for selfishness, imagined by those who had heard interest of our people and country; for while the question of lo-This deponent is now on the wing der similar circumstances. He cal option is being discussed that they shall hold their offices in the interests of the institution not only argued from a historical through the columns of all until their successors are elected f which we have spoken.

Pausing for a few hours at learne till the Central train ment," but he adduced historical, stand in the defense of this one success, the above Executive Com-Hearne till the Central train ment," but he adduced historical, reaches us, we have looked around rabinical, mythological, and archthe city. How it has changed cological testimony of the di- ple-or of our State at least- of the District Conventions should since our first sight of it, when vinity of the Scriptures, which from the curses that have blighted be actively at work during the in-

FORT GRIFFIN, Shackelford Co., Jan. 15, 1877.—This russion com- tory "reasons for the hope that has the love of God supremely in guided sufferer applies blue pill, caloprises the counties of Stephens, Shackelford, and a part of Throckmorton. I arrived here under unfavorable circumstances, but have made one round on the steps of your own have made one round on the steps. Every article first-class, and fully guar-anteed. Send for price list and buy at home. PHENIX IRON WORKS. warmly by the people. I have jev but it is required that Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and buy at home. PHŒNIX IRON WORKS.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—"Uncle Jimmie Jones" was in the city yesterday. He is in a perfect we have to worship in the court-yesterday. He is in a perfect we have no church houses, therefore we have to worship in the court-yesterday. He is in a perfect "splutter" about his paper hav-"

Have made one round on the cause. Not only is it admissible wise and my standpoint of policy, but it is required that we contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," and the required that we contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," and the required that we contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," and disgrace wherever its votative is not my intention to dwell upon the reparations. He required that we work, and was received very wearnly by the people. I have gathered the few members to-contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," and the vegetable kingdom, are almost miraculovs in renovating the broken down and disgrace wherever its votative is not my intention to dwell upon the reparations. He work, and was received very viewed from a standpoint of policy, but it is required that we effects; for as all are free to admit which is to check or eradicate and evil that is so degrading in its effects; for as all are free to admit which is to check or eradicate and evil that is so degrading in its effects; for as all are free to admit which with the old school, and resort to nature the old school, and resort to nature effects; for as all are free to admit which with the old school, and resort to admit the old school and resort t "splutter" about his paper having been stopped. He "frets, foams and stamps" about it. I the Word everywhere, and the ded with those of thousands else done; and my prayer, in common with rules of the told him I would write and tell time is not far distant when our you about it. He said, "all people will be able to build houses to bless the Church in this ca-

told him I would tell you that too; present they are improving their igy of learning. He seems to be he said again, "all right!" He is in the Cartersville circuit, which he facetiously remarked is "but little larger than himself." The little larger than himself." The membership is large and most of membership is large and most of the will receive a copy.

them well-to-do. Send him a bundle of papers for distribution; let and I hope the Church will pray mysterious hieroglyphics of hoary control of the past, and science too. He seems to be equally at home amid the most mysterious hieroglyphics of hoary control of the past, and so teach. Methinks the light of such a superb stock of livery horses in Portland, Me., informed us recently that he antiquity, or the rocky strate of subterraneous caverns, or sailing out among the twinkling galaxy writing—reflects but little; and when his blind and benighted ders regularly in his stables, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary He defies the world of infidelity is but a conflict between right -Adv. have a large list of subscribers from his work. We shall expect it.—ED.]

I arrived at Monticello, Florida Annual Conference; Bishop Pierce was present, and sufficiently recovered from his late attack of sickness to preside and to preach on Sabbath to our edification. Dr. Redford was also per, for it is my wish to see it in every family. Our county (National Conference) in the dense the world of infidelity to meet him on any of these questions, and it were good for them to "fie low," as they do here, and wherever he has lectured; for, as sure as truth proceeds from God, Christiany is safe in Ditzler's hands. He is articulate thunder, and logic on fire, and when he arises in his strength he be position each one individually.

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R. F. George, Galveston, Agent. when he arises in his strength he | ble position each one individually deals infidelity a blow from which occupies in this matter, and leave of the silly and flimsy sophistry steps in this movement may not all the doctors told me-when a friend

(Com nunicated.)

Y. M C. A. Convention.

GALVESTON, Jan. 27, 18:7. Eds. Advocate: The time is ap proaching when the State Convention of the Young Men's

March next. These days were the convention thus early in order that it might in its deliberations

Provision will be made for the entertainment of as many dele. ter the second Sunday in April, gates as may find it convenient 1877. vention full of the spirit and eager for the work that awaits in the interests of the association | Spencer, Sherman. but for the spiritual welfare of the people at large. And may we not hope that the approaching convention will be the means of We recommend awakening a lively interest among the citizens of Galveston and the various associations of the State that will redound to the strength The Rev. Dr. Ditzler has just and to the moral and spiritual

(Communicated.) Local Option, Etc.

I am glad to see you so prompt step towards redeeming our peo- mittee and the ten Vice-Presidents

certainly it is more hurtful to be | Pardon me for employing the las.

[Communicated.] challlenged without reply and word calling, yet I cannot see how a true Christian—first, who thread-bare theme of fanatics, who they say are so much on the extremes, while they themselves between the suffer with the ear ache; and for the between the suffer with the ear ache; and for the extremes, while they themselves of skepticism under his pondrous strokes.

Only redound to our good, morally and get East India Hemp, which finely and fully cured me. The Doctor goes from here to be the beginning of the time

State Sunday-School Convention.

We publish the following at the

The Committee on Permanent Organization nominated officers,

Rev. R. F. Bunting, D.D., of Galveston, President; Rev. M. H. dents; and Vic. Reinhart, of Terrell, Secretary; also, W. W. Grubbs, of Kaufman, and Z. J. Allen, of Sherman, were the best of Sherman, were the best of Sherman, were the said compatitions of Sherman, were the said compatible said compatitions of Sherman, were the said compatitions of Sherman and Sherman appointment in this city at that Grubbs, of Kautman, and Z. J. looking young Spaniard, was or time; and it was deemed advisa. Allen, of Sherman, were ap-

The Convention Resolved, 1. To hold an Annual State Convention.

Resolved, 2. That the next an- WEBER & EMERSON PIANOS nual meeting begin on Tuesday af-

An Executive Committee was appointed, with power to select the constitution and programme, and upon them.

The following gentlemen compose the commmittee-C. M. Wheat, Dallas; E. H. Cushing, Houston; LEON & H. BLUM. and Mobile railroad with the that much good can be effected Sam. P. Wright, Waco; Judge W. tgomery and Eufala road. by its annual meeting, not only H. Stewart, Galveston; Rev. B.

A committee was appointed to DRY district the State, and they re-

We recommend that there be organized in the State ten district conventions, as follows:

Austin, Houston, Crockett, Marshal', Paris, Sherman, Dallas, Waco, and progress of the Y. M. C. A., San Antonio and Victoria, with the GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, following named persons as Viceprizing people in the world; they closed a series of lectures at this welfare of the young men all over Presidents : Austin, R. M. Carteare not stingy. The lands and place (Whitesboro) on the subject this great commonwealth. G: M.S. man; Houston, E. H. Cushing, moneys lavished on every Meths of infidelity, or rather, on the shall, Geo. E. Wright ; Paris, Rev. Mr. Hayden; Sherman, R. M. Beard; Dallas, Alv. Knowlin; Waco, Rev. R. D. Stockton; San that the church lacks "giving that he tore infidelity up by the Option, for while I feel proud of Antonio, Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss; Victoria, Hon. Wm. Hayden.

GEO. WHITEFORT. Chairman Dist. Convention.

It was also Resolved, That the present officers of this Convention shall be per-

made it quite a place. We have bates are detrimental to Christifound one student for the Southwestern here. Yours truly,

that these lectures and de
bates are detrimental to Christisee so many calling themselves
Christians opposing the adoption
of this law.

large and the harvest will richly
repay the effort. Five denominations worked barmoniously at Dal-

Upon the first symptoms of Liver which is to check or eradicate an courage to ignore this killing practice debauchery, crime, and weeping, broken-hearted fathers and mothers, I will pass from what is termed by my opponents the old

which bedecks the vault of heaven finds none; all is dark; for this to keep his horses always in good order.

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opened by their predecessors and to

bring in new harvests of souls to

A convention of Christian workers has been recently held in San Francisco to discuss the best meth-

ods of reaching the Chinese in that

State. The topic considered was

the following: "Can our churches be enlisted in the work?" An adjournment was had until February,

when the questions, " How to con-

duct the Chinese school?" and

"Can the Chinese converts be

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made useful among their country-

dred and forty monasteries and con-

vents in Russia, the revenues of

which amount altogether to £1,300,-

000. The cost of maintaining each

the average, is about £22. In Ser-

Legislature is considering a propo-

sition to turn the convents into

schools of agriculture and forestry.

any hope of any change being ef-

fected in the policy of the government through the intervention of

the Cortes, they have been disap-

pointed. That body, after a long

discussion, has adopted a resolution

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If the Protestants of Spain had

men?" will be considered.

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moved to Texas in 1866, and died Aug. 23, 1876. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, about twenty-five years; lived a consistent, Christian life, and died in the full trumph of Christian faith. For several years of

" How blessed are they who in Jesus live, Forever happy are they who in Jesus die.

M. H. PORTER.

was born in Carroll county, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1814. His parents removed while he was quite young to the western district of Ternessee. From thence he removed to Marshall county, Mississippi, where he formed the acquaintance of, and was married to Miss Eveline B. Armstrong. He immigrated to Panola county, Tex. in 1848, where he continued to live up to the time of his death, which occurred Aug. v9, 1876; aged 61 years, 9 months and 24 days. We do not know the exact date, but when quite young he determined to abandon the ways of sin, and cast his lot with the people of God. He sought and obtained pardon, and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consistent and zealous member until the Master called him from labor to rest. He was truly the salt of the earth. Being of was not of a spasmodic kind, but his his cause, and delighted in His service. In the case of Bro Flemming, we, dur-Great Inducements to Agents, ing the latter portion of his life, had a living demonstration of the correctness of the Christian faith under pecuness of the Christian faith under pecune liar and trying circumstances. Though and was almost deaf for several his fondness for the house and service of God, but to the last, when able to be carried, he filled his place in the holy sanctuary. It could be truly said of him: "I was glad when it was said. let us go into the house of the Lord.' strong, in death he had nothing to fear. As he lived thus, he died exclaiming as he neared the "river:" "I have fought the good fight; the battle is over." Much more might be said, but he has passed away. His reward being in heaven, he has gone up to receive it. Adiew to one we much admired and loved. In the death of our much esteemed friend and brother, his bereaved wife has lost a kind husband, his children an affectionate father, the community a favorite, and the Church one of its brightest ornaments and G. W. LENTZ. strongest stays.

> Horn-Hezekiah Horn was born Jan. HORN—Hezekiah Horn was born Jan. 18, 1811, near Richmond, Va.; moved from Virginia to Madison county, Ala. when very young, and thence to Madison county, Miss., in 1835. He came to Texas in 1849, and settled in Cass county, where he lived until Oct. 18, 1876, when he departed this life in hope of a better one on high. Bro. Horn united with the M. E. Church when he was very young and lived a

he so long lived, and his family has sustained a great loss, but he has gained a home on high. We mourn his loss, but rejoice that we will all meet Chappell Hill, Thursday, Jan. 25, 1877, by-and-by when the storm of life is Mr. W. W. O. Rogers and Miss C. M. Lo-

gan-all of Washingt in county, Texas. FINLY.—Mrs. Mary A. S. Finly, daughter of Maj. Henry and Martha Love, was born in Morgan county, Ga., Stalleup, Jan. 25, 1877, Mr. W. D. Browning and Miss Francis J. McAdoe. Aug. 30,1820, and died at her residence n Harrison county, Texas, Jan. 7, 1877 Sister Finly professed religion in early life, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained a faithful member until she was called home to heaven. Her life was one of suffering and disease; but it was also one of patience and trust. She read her bible daily, and often led in family devotion. departed in peace and triumph and leaves a husband and several chil-dren to mourn her death. Her brother, Rev. Richard Lane, who has been under the rod for years, is called to mingle his tears with the afflicted family. Spirit of faith and hope come upon all. R. W. THOMPSON.

STEPHENS.—A. S. Stephens died at Melrose, Texas, Dec. 12, 1876; was born in New York, April 22, 1813; aged 63 years, 8 months and 19 days. Bro. Stephens emigrated from New York to Alabama, and there was married to Miss Elizabeth Haynes, Nov. 11, 1839; immigrated to Texas in December of the same year, and joined the M. E. Church in the fall of 1845, and lived a very devoted Christian until the day of his death. Bro. Stephens was a member of my charge for two years; he was always at his post at the prayer-meeting, Sunday-school, and the ministry of the word; though be had been afflicted very much for several years, he bore his afflictions with great patience. He often spoke of death, and as being ready; he had no fears of the king of terrors, as he had oil in his vessel with his lamp. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss with a number of friends; the children are married. The church has lost one of her best members; but while we sorrow we are not as those which have no hope. May the blessing of God be upon his afflicted wife. May the religion which sustained him sustain her J. N. BRIDGES. and the children.

FOSTER.-Carrie Isabel, daughter of Stephen M. and Mary C. Foster, was born Sept. 19, 1874, and was accidentally burned to death Nov. 29, 1876.

"Of such is the kingdom of God." "Young children are the gems of earth, The brightest jewels mothers have; They sparkle on the throbbing breast, But brighter shine beyond the grave.

"I take these little lambs, said He, And fold them to my breast; Protection they shall find in Me. In Me te ever blest," J.

HAMILTON.-Bro. James H. Hamilton, died at Gainsville, Cooke county, Texas, Dec. 3, 1876, of bronchial affection, aged 28 years, 11 months and 25 days. Bro. Hamilton was born in

Meggs county, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1847. He embraced religion at 16 years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived until the day of his death. He died in full view of the glorious land, and has passed the chilly waters only to enter on the beautiful Northwest Texas Conference.—Thomas
Stanford, T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
East Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, D.
Morse, John Adams.
Texas Conference.—J. W. Whipple, B. D.
Dashiell, J. M. Wesson.

Rutland.—Sister Amanda Rutland,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, was
born in 1828, in Monroe county, Ga.;
was married to B. Rutland in 1846; ligion to sustain them in their sad bereavement.

Rejoice for a brother deceased, Our loss is his infinite gain:

A soul out of prison released, And freed from his bodily chain: With songs let us follow his flight, And mount with his spirit above;

scaped to the mansions of light, And lodged in the Eden of love.

J. R. CROWDER. BISHOP .- Mary Bishop, daughter of K. C. and Rachael McKamy, and wife FLEMMING.—Col. James M. Flemming, the subject of this short notice, was been in Carroll county. Tenn. Nov. joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful Christian until death. She now lies in heaven with her little babe who died one year and five months before its mother. She had a large circle of friends, many of whom attended her funeral, which was preached by her pastor, M. H. Cullum. Father, mother, husband and brother, be of good cheer, Mary is not lost, but sleeps in Jesus. She is now happy in heaven. Shed not tears of sorrow; if we believe that Jesus died and rese

again, even so they also who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. JOHN BEVERLY.

SCOTT.—My dear sister, Mrs. Mary E. Scott, formerly Miss Mary E. Mor-gan, has departed this life of trouble and sorrow to be rewarded with a home quite an even temperament, his religion in heaven. She was born in Colorado hope being well grounded, having strong, unwavering taith, he walked in smooth places. Being intimate with his Heavenly Father, he loved Him and his Heavenly Father, he loved Him and the Heavenly Father has the Heavenly Father he had the Heavenly Father had the Heaven county, Texas, March 14, 1855, and died South, and lived a consistent. Christian until death. Her sickness, though severe and painful, was borne with meekness and submission, often shoutting happy. Said to her sister: "I have severely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for more than thirty years, and was almost deaf for several I asked her if she was reconciled to die? no pain in dying; I am not suffering; I years before his death, he never lost She said, "oh yes, I want to go, I have suffered so much;" and often warmly invited her friends to meet her in heaven. Her life was short—she was a bride in January and a corpse in November. God moves in a mysterious way; and while we know that every His confidence in God during life being | Christian is better off, it is human nature that our hearts should cling to them. Her husband, who promised to monk or run during one year, on meet her in heaven, was received in the church by Rev. John Whipple. She leaves a husband, father, sister, brother and many friends to mourn her loss. She is now in heaven around the throne of God. Another harp is used, and another crown is worn. true, "Jesus can make a dying bed feel as soft as downy pillows are, while on His breast the Christians lean their head and breath their lives out sweetly there." Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from hencefroth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

D. MORGAN. The new bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Africa, Rev. approving what has been done in C. C. Penick, is 33 years of age, the way of repressing Protestantunmarried, and a native of Charlism. It is gratifying to know that lotte county, Va. His field covers the attendance on Protestant ser-Horn united with the M. E. Church when he was very young, and lived a consistent Christian until death. He copal residence being at Cape Paldiminished, notwithstanding the re-

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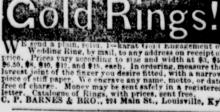
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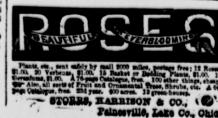
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An Opium Den in San Francisco.

Describing the Chinamen and suffering forever. their haunts in San Francisco, the Bulletin, of that city, gives the fol- shall befall it, for the event is only lowing account of one of their opi- the actualization of its thoughts, um dens and the method of smok- and what we pray for to ourselves ing the drug: "A first-class is always granted. opium den is fitted with a table, The world should prize men of about eight feet long and five feet thought. They are the explorers, wide and about two and a half feet high. This is covered with matting, and fine mats are placed on this. In the center of the table is a tray containing opium, opium pipeis and a peculiary-shaped lamp which has a small fame. The opium pipe is made of a piece of making the model of a peculiar kind of sand and clay in China, and is very hard and fire-proof. The bowl is entirely closed, except a small hole in the center, about the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half an inch in diameter, the bottom is a hole about the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half an inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, connecting which can be heard at a great distance. It is situated about 300 feet of housened in the series of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half an inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, connecting in the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half an inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, connecting in the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half and inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, connecting in the size of a large darning needle. In the bottom is a hole about half and inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, connecting one. When a person desires to smoke opium he receilines upon the table, upon one side. With a piece of size of the large with the content of the piece of size of the piece of size of the large with the proprietor the large and the most of the piece of size of the large and the piece of size of size of the large and the piece of size of the large and the piece of size of the large and the piece of size of the large and this man the large and the piece of size of the large wide and about two and a half feet the inventors, the discoverers, the high. This is covered with mat- men whose great and grand ideas of steel is kept in motion all the time, and the opium when cooked is formed into the shape of a small pistol cartridge. The point of the steel needle is the communication from Alexandria steel needle is the communication from Alexandria steel needle is the communication from Alexandria in the country.

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It is proposed to carry a wire to the Cape across the African continual Linear Almana, containing hundreds of certificates, from every state in the Union. There is at present telegraphic communication from Alexandria in the country. steel needle is then inserted into the small hole in the center of the bowl of the pipe, and gently made for its continuance to Gondodrawn through the cartridge of koro. From Khartoum to Delagoa opium. The smoker then turns the bowl of the pipe to the flame of the lamp, reposes upon a wooden pillamp, reposes upon a wooden pillow, and smokes. He gently draws in his breath in long and rapid respirations. He must be careful, however, to slightly remove his lips from the stem of the pipe when taking breath. If he should breathe slightly into the stem it stops the flow of the smoke of the opium. When the flow is stopped the sharp pointed steel is used to open the small hole in the bowl of the pipe. It takes about three minutes to prepare the opium for minutes to prepare the opium for the pipe and about one to smoke it trees over thickly wooded tracts, in costs but as centain in its effects. It costs but as out, ten or twelve whiffs only being which are frequent in tropical Afrirequired. From six to twelve pipe | ca. The difficulty would be to keep fuls are generally smoked before the natives from utilizing the wire the smoker is satisfied. A little in regions where iron is scarce and over a year ago a great many white people of both sexes patronized the The undertaking, if it could be esopium dens. The Board of Super- tablished and kept in running order. visors deemed it best to put a would be exceedingly lucrative, and check upon the growing evil, and a would in many ways aid in opening stringent law was passed, making up Africa to commerce and civilizait a penalty of not less than \$50, tion .- London Iron. nor more than \$500 for the keeper of any opium den to allow a white person to smoke in that place. It was also made a criminal act for any white person to be found in an opium den, the fine being fixed at not less than \$50. Since the passage of this law the dens drive less lucrative business. Their customers are all Chinese, two generally

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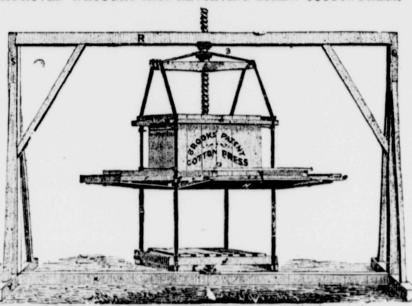
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already ordained from among the have held 65 sessions. At their was frozen over January 8. The Sioux Indian converts.

A large body of Jesuits, expelled chapter of Hebrews. from Germany, have gone to India, Husbandry is improved by mis- banks are putting part of their capiand they have opened a college in sions, and all kinds of farming im- tal in gold. Bombay.

try to Haydi.

Rev. Dr. Morley Punshion, of England, has been obliged to give that year. up preaching for the present on ac-

count of illness. A town clock, the first on Mount

in the front wall of the Protestant of daily free lectures is to be given, Church at Zaleh.

The Presbyterian Church has, in foreign lands, a total of 893 missionaries and helpers, 8567 communicants, and 13,501 scholars.

The Baptists are on the increase everywhere. In two Canadian provinces, Quebec and Ontario, they report 25,000 members, an increase of 2,391 the past year.

The German Roman Catholic congregation of St. Joseph's at Rome, central New York, have attached themselves to the Protestant Episcopal Church.

laws of that State regulating the observance of the Sabbath.

more members in Virginia, than the | 000; Eastern Churches, 81,000,000. Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian Churches combined.

the cause.

years. In the Sandwich and other during the year. islands there is a membership of 70,000.

cal believing church members in this found a little group of converts which was the number in 1870, country is far greater than the entire number of Christendom in thirteen years, in which they have war.

Four Chinamen were received into the Baptist Church at North Adams. Mass., recently. They have been in the place three years, and are leaders among their people.

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tions now in the United States, all or any other age. except one formed within ten years. Sixteen of these hold property called the soap root, (species of valued at \$1,000,000.

marks: "If General Newton had fibres with which the bulb is covbeen a Protestant the explosion ered are used for mattresses and Sabbath, and if he had had the in- place of soap. stincts of a Christian gentleman his letter to Mr. Dodge could not that, to solve the question of reachhave been written."

tist, 204; Reformed Episcopal, ed would occur. 110; others 65; a total of 1661.

The trial of the Rev. Isaac S.

morning he would hear a sermon chair, though a layman, is deliverwould have the leading thought in of Christ," Sunday evenings. song and set to music.

Rev. Thomas T. Tasker, of Philadelphia, enjoys vigorous health Moody and Sankey in Boston now considering his great age, nearly amount to \$26,150, and \$3,850 seventy eight, and is active as ever more are needed before the work in Church and other work. He can begin. preaches a great deal and with

great acceptance. tants in Caesarea has grown, with- year ago. There has also been a in the last twenty-two years, into a marked increase in the call for concommunity of 2500, largely under cordances and Bible dictionaries. the labors of Mrs. Farnsworth, of the American Board.

dence of forty years, has probably Rochelle, Illinois. made himself more agreeable to the Chinese than any other foreigner. They express immense respect and regard for him.

rian Church, on profession, last up to two hundred. year, were 48,240; the adult bapthose received into the churches more than two-thirds were children of the church-had been consecrat- total membership is 1,932,385,an ed to God in infancy by their par-

The New Testament Company Testament have held 41 sessions. The English revisers of the Old of English Revisers are now at work | They have carried their revision as far as Ezekiel xliv, 14. The Eng-Nine Presbyterian clergymen are lish revisers of the New Testament last meeting they reached the sixth mercury stood at 4° below zero.

Rev. C. W. Mossell goes, in Feb- forks, etc., are demanded; so that York the snow is said to be seven ruary next, as a missionary of the the value of ploughs alone, export- feet deep on a level. African M. E. Church of this coun- ed from Boston to the Zulus in President Grant has invited the 1870, amounted to more than all Grand Duke Alexis to a dinner at that was expended on that mission the White House.

The Episcopalians of Cincinnati constructed in the United States in have established a " Biblican Insti- 1876. tute and School of the Evangel-Lebanon, Syria, is about to be placed ists," under whose auspices a course the subjects including all the points necessary to a thorough theological training. The leading Episcopal

clergymen in the city are lecturers. Rev. Mr. M. Taylor says : "The Christianization and civilization of the Sandwich Islands created a commerce, which, for the year ending 1871, amounted to \$4,406,426, those engaged in it of \$440,642, an tute. amount about equal to the roceipts

herents; Mohammedanism, 201, cattle. The Supreme Court of Massa 000,000; Brahmanism, 175,000,chusetts has decided that Israelites 000; Confucianism, 80,000,000; pew rentals, is something of an item must be held accountable to the Sintooism, 14,000,000; Judaism, to Plymouth church these hard 7,000,000. Christianity claims times. 389,000,000, which are divided as The M. E. Church, South, has, follow: Roman Catholics, 201,000, are now residing in great poverty according to the latest estimate, 000; Protestant Churches 106,000,

was established a year ago by the ed on account of the dullness of the The women missionary Societies California Congregational Associaof the United States support 287 tion. At the close of the first year missionaries in foreign lands, and it reports the receipt of \$5,920, have raised in all \$1,563,568 for with which thirteen schools have been maintained. In these schools Three thousand islands have there are 1536 Chinese scholars, of ceased to be idolators within fifty whom thirty-five were converted Mich., containing 1040 acres, was

Rev. J. W. David, an American The entire number of Evangeli- Central Africa, says that he has a population of 1,900,000, had no pastor or teacher among Four Chinamen were received them. They sent messengers a ten correspondent says Tennyson,s

Christian America has given not church consecrated in New York a few of her best sons to the work city for seven years. Reason-they of regenerating the Turkish Empire sternly refuses to consecrate mort- tesbury once said that the American missionaries had done more toward We learn from the New York upholding the truth and spreading Mail that there are forty-seven the gospel of Christ in the East Young Women's Christian Associa- than any other body of men in this

Immense quantities of a root Phalangium) growing in Southern The New York Observer re California, are now consumed. The

An Eastern man has proposed ing the North Pole, a colony should A Chicago newspaper gives fig- be planted on the shores of the ures of the ingatherings of the Polar ocean, to remain at least churches, which shows the Presbyterian gain to be 534; Methodist, favorable season for pushing an 341; Congregational, 317; Bap expedition to the pole it is believe

A gale of unprecedented violer ce prevailed on the coast of England See, pastor of the Wickeliffe Street January 1. The Denver pier was Psesbyterian Church, Newark, for partially destroyed. The damage allowing women to preach in his is estimated at \$150,000. Nearly

and before the evening service he ing a series of lectures on the "Life

The subscriptions for the erection of the proposed tabernacle for

The sale of Bibles in Chicago the past three months has been A little band of thirty Protes- about three times what it was a

Mrs. Jennie H. Caldwell's license to preach was renewed, and Mrs. Dr. S. W. Williams, the Ameri- Hannah M. Chipperfield received can missionary in China, who has license, at the recent District Conjust left that country after a resi- ference in Dixon district, held at

The Episcopal Society for the Increase of the ministry calls for \$25,000 to help 120 students and candidates during the current year. The additions to the Presbyte- The applications for assistance run

tisms were only 15,753. Hence of the number of baptisms in the United States for 1876 to be 109-684 against 87,874 in 1875. The increase of 117,055.

PASSING EVENTS.

The rinderpest has broken out in France, Germany and Belgium. The Ohio river at Cairo, Illinois,

Owing to its low price, many

plements, as ploughs, hoes, shovels, In some parts of Northern New

The remains of nineteen bodies of unrecognized victims of the Ash-

The Maine Senate has passed, by a unanimous vote, a resolution calling for a national prohibition law.

Prices of grain in the European

which, reckoning the profit at ten per cent., would leave a gain to been sent to the Smithsonian Insti-

of the American Board last year." bria County, Pa., that danger is Buddism claims 340,000,000 ad- apprehended both to persons and The falling off of \$15,000 in the

at a little village of the Asturias.

Out of 350 producing oil wells in The California Chinese Mission Canada, only about 200 are operat-

The new railroad bridge over the Ashtabula river, is completed, and trains are running regularly again.

sold a few days ago for ten cents an A new census shows that Paris

during the coming year. There is 3 10 in round lots; jobbing from store a short crop in Cuba, and the de- \$3 10n3 25. The world's consumption of sugar, maple sugar 29c1. crop in many parts of Louisiana at about te. advance. was excellent.

to an extraordinary degree from incendiarism. On the evening of 50, 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 7 50, with the 21st ult. another \$100,000 10 per cent discount. worth of property was consumed, would not have taken place on the cushions, and the bulb is used in making the seventh fire within six 2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$8 days. The citizens are contemplating the formation of a vigilance committee to detect and punish the piceronte.

| 1 | 75@2 | 00; pine apple, 2 lb, \$2 | 00@ 2 lo; damsons, 190@2; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 | 40@1 | 50; 1 lb full weight, 58@1 | 00; oysters 1 lb light weight, 58@1 | 00; oysters 1 lb light weight, miscreants.

Dion Boucicault recently told a friend of his that the whole nnm- 60; 61, 10, 2, 70c; 61, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c, ber of dramatic pieces which he per pound. had put upon the stage is 367, and that they have yielded him not far artarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carbovs 3½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20e; from \$3,000,000.

The Vermont Legislature has enacted a law providing that every saloon, restaurant, grocery, cellar, shop, billiard room, barroom, and every drinking place or room used every drinking place or room used stock 70c: Cinnamon bark 35@66c;

other of the men who live on in spiie of the prophecies of the physi-

At a State dinner given by the Emperor of Germany, a few days ago, the Crown Prince proposed the health of his Majesty. The Emperor replied: "Gentlemen, let us per replied: "Gentlemen, let us the prosperity of the people, out of which the army has

The German government, contemplating the eventuality of war, has issued a significant special order forbidding German officers on the active list from entering the Russian army. Evidently Germany thinks her officers may be noeded nearer home.

No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, 81 75@2; haif-boxes \$3@3 50; 100 lb boxes, 61c per pound.

Glass Goods—Per dozen in cares

resolution in favor of the principle gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; of protection in such articles as House-Dull; prices lower Cheles of protection in such articles as Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice unequal American competition sugar cured, 141 @ 151; 2d quality, 12@ pressed most heavily upon. Amend- 1: pressed most heavily upon. Amend-ments setting forth the principles of a national protective policy were of a national protective policy were round lots. Jobbing at \$25@20; Northvoted down.

"Relatives and triends of the deceased are cordially invited to be present." The house was full.

Rome, Jan. 30 .- The Pope is preparing an encyclical in protest againt the Clerical Abuses act. It No. 2, 87 50; No. 1, 86 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50; No. 3, 88 00; H. B. N. 0, 86; No. 1, 86 50; No. 2, 87 00; No. 3, 87 50. will probably be published at a consistory to be held early in March.

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OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Friday Evening, Feb. 2, 1877. EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER.

Commercial. Bank. Sterling, 60 days.... 504 New York sight.... \(\) dis New Orleans sight...\(\) dis. Go'd Silver......101 This day. Yest'day Closing gold rate in N. Y.1054 Closing gold rate in N. O.1054 Com'el sterling in N. Y...4824 Com'el sterling in N.O...505 105 481 505 Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1054. The rates here closed at 106 buying, and 107 selling.

Silver-Rates at the close are nomi-

EXCHANGE-Rates nominal. Closing quotations of the Galveston

Last Thur'd'y. To-night Low Ordinary 93 Ordinary..... 93 Good Ordinary.... 103 Low Middling 11 Middling.....12 Good Middling....12 Market nominal; sales this day 840

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small at 41.04.c.

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. Bacon .-- Market active, stock light. We quote clear sides 111c; clear rib, 108@108c.; breakfast bacon, 121a13c;

quiry.

Belting, Rubbe .- Sold according to list with 30 per cent off.

Butter—Stock ample and prices un-

Goshen, 33@36c; western, 23@25c; per pound. Kansas, 23@25c. Broom-corn.—Is selling at 21@31c. Supply ample.

Brooms.-1 50@3 25@- per dozen. brands 15@17c. Cheese-Western cream, 15@16c;

ficiency of the European beet root 14@15c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick yield is estimated at 300,000 tons. cresm 18@20c; gum-drops 25@26c

beet root and cane, in 1875, amounted to 3,457,623 tons, but lower for all grades. Fair 21½c; Good the crop for 1875 will fall far be- 21+@22c; Prime 22@221e; Choice low that aggregate. The sugar 23a231; Dealeas are selling from store

Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 54a-Little Rock, Ark., has suffered 5c½; cream and ginger 9@10c.

Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5½c sad

Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peache2 75c; 2 % light weight, \$1 25@1 50; tonatoes, 2 % \$1 60@1 75.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; leohot \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c: Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue virol 15c; borax pulpit, resulted in a verdict against pulpit, resulted in a verdict pulpit, resulted in a verdict pulpit pulpit, resulted in a verdict pulpit pulpit

> Flour - Market active and firm. cians. A fortnight ago his doctor Prices are as follows for different grades: said that his patient could not live a week, but the sick man is not only alive to-day, but continues his literary labors.
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> Thees are as follows for day for the grades. Good Treble, \$7 25 \overline{a}750 Choice Treble Extra, \$7 75 \overline{a}8; Choice Family \$9 \overline{a}0 Choice Treble Extra, \$7 75 \overline{a}8; Choice Family \$9 \overline{a}0 Choice Treble Extra, \$7 75 \overline{a}8; 75 \overline{a}8 25; Good Double Extra, \$6 75 \overline{a}87, Galveston mills trom \$5 25 \overline{a}8 25, according grade.

> > Fruit, Fresh-Lemons \$5 to \$7 per box; apples, supply fair, Western \$2 25 \$5 50; Northern, none in market. Oranges, Louisiana, per barrrel, \$3 50@

minion of Canada recently passed a Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; half-

ern, 218@22. An Illinois sensationalist preached or "the funeral of Judias Iscariot," Handbills were placed round town on Saturday. A jovial brother appended to one of the handbills:

| Continue of the landbills | Continue of the landbills

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

Hoes-Per dozen, planters' A. B. No.

Iron-Per pould, common bar, 4:0; band 6@6½e; hoop 5@6½e; sheet. common, 7e; R. G. 8e: galv. 17e; Russia, 30e; imitation Russia, 22e; p'ow slabs 5½e; nail rods, 10e; axels, 5½e; Forse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-Market weak, prices lower. Refind in Tierce 12@12{c.; keg 13{c; in barrels, 11 \$ 114. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yel-ow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dessed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

\$3@50 by the cargo.

Pecans.—Quiet, but steady at 6@61 per pound.

Mos3.—Scarce and in demand at 210 4c. per lb.

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited de-

mand. Aus. in lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 Oils-Market firm and prices advancing. Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proc-tor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 5c. Kerosine \$4 per case; in barrels 33c

Oats-Firm, prices advanced; job lots, 50@50c in car lots; 54@55c. from store. Onions-Flat; prices lower; \$4 25 @5 00; for Western choice, Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$4 50 a\$4 75 per barrell.

per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5 in cases.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Sugar—Continues active, but prices declined, as will be seen by quotations, Pnre white, 11½a11½c; off white, 10a11½c centrifugals 9½à9½c. Open kettle unrequest; fair to fully fair 8a8½; prime to atticity prime \$1a00.

shoulders, 8;.

Bagging. — Quiet and weak, Extra heavy,13\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{c.} per yard. Lightweight 12\frac{1}{2}\text{c.} Ties 6c. Bailing twine 12\text{c.}

Bran.—Fair demand; fron store per 100 pounds, \\$1\tilde{8}\text{1 10}; by the car load \\$1.

Prices are steady and un
100 pounds, \\$1\tilde{8}\text{1 10}; by the car load \\$1. Beeswax.—Prices are steady and un-chaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand,

thousand, \$75@220. Rice-Louisiana fair 510.; Ordinary list with 30 per cent off.

Butter—Stock ample and prices unchanged for all grades; We quote

IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged good to prime, 617/1c.; for small lots in shipping order 7 @71c; common 4@6c Brooms.—1 50@3 25@— per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite rands 15@17c.

Cheese—Western cream. 15@16c; hg.l'sh Dairy, nominal.

Corn—Active, and prices firm; sell.

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