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Texas Christian Advocate denominations have done within alike the subjects of that strange our borders. This is not to show and unaccountable hallucination pass over in silence. Without repeating, I would comphasize all therein said. If our ministry and great ends are achieved.

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JOHN C. MILLER.

Chappell Hill, March 17, 1877.

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can tell of all the wondrous things taken us into its bosom. At the tone from the instrument; it then that live in the sea? In the In- worst, beloved, death is but the gradually died away, and was soon dian Ocean, many feet below the cradle of infinite bliss, and they heard no more. "Such is life," surface of the water, grow woods who repose in their silent cells said the dying youth; "a loud quite as luxuriant as any jungles will, like the chrysalis, in due sea- and tumultuous, and sometimes he generally think everybody else or thickets we read of in South America. Some of the trees grow as high as two houses piled one on another. They are called by a hard name—"nerocysten." The roots resemble coral, and from the slender stem grows a cluster of very long leaves. Other trees grown up under the care of his grown up under the care of his received as high, and end in parents like a reserved which passet as high, and end in parents like a reserved which passet and tumultuous, and sometimes pleasant tune, succeeded by a peace which passeth all understanding." He spoke faint and low, and Ina could not but persuit to a new and happier existence."

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Thus beautiful it is in the day; but when night comes on, and you | consumption. suppose all creatures gone to bed, the landscape grows more levely ter of his father's brother, an or- ure consisted in recollections of still. Little crabs and medusas light up the sea; the sea-pen quiv- from the vexed billows of life to to the church-yard grave. The ers with green phosphoric light; bloom in peace in that still place parents of Bertrand grieved to see what was brown and red in the where Bertrand and his parents the increasing pallor of her coun- Received the highest award at the day is changed into bright green, yellow and red; and amongst all than that of love could reach her cause of her sorrow, or attempted these glittering jewels the moon- ear, and no look save that of affect to wean her thoughts from the fish floats like a silvery crescent. tion could affect the serenity of place of their abode, for they knew -S. S. Visitor.

Young man, pay attention! between herself and Bertrand; an don't be a loafer—don't keep loaf- union like that of the stream and heard since his death; the powerers' company—don't hang about loafing places. Better work than beams which unite together and its last notes perhaps shifted and sit around day after day, or stand about corners with your hands in between earth and heaven. And never moved it from the windowabout corners with your hands in your pockets—better for your the unity was not one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed, at one of feeling seat where it had been placed. own health and prospects. Bustle alone, but one of a mental sort, the period of his dissolution. She about, if you mean to have anything to bustle about for.

Many a poor physician has obafter an imaginary one. A quire one could say in which bosom it attention or engage her interest. of blank paper, tied with red tape, arose. Like a willow, she bent carried under a lawyer's arm, may over the stream of their young summer time, when Ina sat, surprocure him his first case, and make his fortune. Such is the world; "To him that hath shall be given." Quit dreaming and ruffled the one waved the other, them. There was a broad, shall ruffled the one waved the other, mind your chances.

They were talking about sending their children to school. Old Si said:

"Now, dese hear public schools is moughty edvancing tings ef dey don't cos' so much."

"Dey ain't gwine ter cos' us no mo', kase de council gwine to ante lily, and the lily subdues the too were no more. up de cash de balance ob de yeah."

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'lustrattif, yer see?'

"I ketches de argyment." don't go to skool, but yer gits a along the chords of the heart and job on one ob dese farms heah. making melody there. Yer's workin' wid anudder nigger "There is a great change come and wife were in a Detroit photodot's jess come outen de skool-hous'. De boss say ter yer bofe ter go into de barn an' git out shell co'n 'nuff ter feed fo'ty harp? I have sat by it for hours took the artist aside, and confihorses fer two days an' a haf! together, drinking in every note that it awoke, and wondering what dat's bin fotch up on de farm jess music will be heard in heaven, come, and I couldn't prevent her, goes out an' shovels dat co'n inter since its harmonies are to exceed but now I want you to do for me sacks widout 'sturbin' yer wool de even the wild, sweet cadences of a favor. She's got ears like a cow, leas' bit, but dat udder nigger'll that harp of the wind; but now, and the biggest mouth I ever saw take er peece ob chawk an' figger whenever it sounds, I fancy that on a woman. Her picture would all ober de side ob de barn fore I hear the hours that are past, be a laughing stock for all the he's satersfide—an' den'll put de calling with their sweet voices, children, and I know she'd be horses on haf rashins when he's and bringing back again visions sorry when too late. Tell her that

" Jess so!"

in der penitenchery now, yer heah flood of tears.

The Eolian Harp.

spent together, that have given in heaven? light to our souls in the dark sea- At this time the wind blew with sons; there is not one of them that a violent and rapid gust, making shall not rise again, embued with the whole of the strings vibrate, Wonders of the sea .- Who immortality, when the grave has and producing a loud and rich

phan girl, who had been snatched former times, or in solitary visits resided; where no voice harsher tenance, but they never asked the her placid mind.

union like that of the stream and heard since his death; the power-Their thoughts were common to used to sit with her face resting each other; each had a mirrer to on her hand, for hours together, reflect the thoughts of the other looking vacantly on the ground; tained a real patient by riding backward and forward, so that no nothing appeared to excite her

neath it. fellow; there is no bird that will ed in their harvest-work, while, they are intimately suited to one these things with a careless eye

spirit which dwells within me, "and admit the evening breeze; now that resignation has taken I think there will be few who re-

dat tried ter navergate de mer- fices of friendship or duty. It is the green branches. sheen! Dat's eddycashun dat's not the song that we love, but the being who sings it. It is not the piano that sounds sweetly, but "Now den, 'sposin' dat yer the fingers of the player running

of days that are gone. For, as the she'll take the best in cold weathwind records its tale upon the er, and then I'll fix the rest." "Dat's eddycashin dat 'mon-lyre, and then passes away forstrates, and' dere's no use ob book. ever, so those ever-remembered and the woman went away both fer er nigger dat don't times, when we roamed together disappointed and pleased. The

"Do not say such sorrowful things," responded her lover; the artist hurried to obey, the MANUFACTURING COMPANY "have you forgotten the conclu- farmer cornered him and whis-"Nay! do not weep, Ina," said gaged in conversation in one of "Ma the dying man; "remember the those rambles—that the joys of this success! Mouth and ears reduced many happy hours that we have world are only buds, which will open one-half in size by the cold!

After the death

merry laugh never again parted And, by his side sat the daugh- her sweet lips. Her only pleas hope of catching a departing train.

that when love was in woe noth-And a tender feeling had arisen ing can afford relief.

complaining; keep busy and and the same light that gilded the low river winding along the valtree made the water sparkle be- ley, and the cows stood knee-deep in its waters, and on the banks Nothing is created without its were hay-makers briskly employnot find its mate sooner or later; over-head, birds and insects were and though they may not be ex-actly alike in many properties, of their lifetime. Ina beheld all Dey ain't gwine ter cos' us too another. The rose and the lily for her heart was out of tune, and are not alike, and yet the rose nothing could revive in her bosom tints the face of the overhanging the happiness of the days that

warm blushes of the rose. So was How could she look at the sun Dat's all squar, den; but yer's it with them: Ina was the music without thinking of her sun long got to be moighty 'tickler 'bout de kine ob eddycashin dat yer children masticates dar."

of their lives, but Bertrand changed the music into poetry.

children masticates dar."

"Open the window, dear," said burden to the sea, without reflect-

"Hit's dis, den: yer kin go to school an' larn 'bout dat ralerodeingine an' how hit's put tergedder, but ef yer climes enter der cab an' tries ter start de critter, yer's lierbul ter tech de 'rong trigger' bul ter tech de 'rong trigger' how that resignation has taken I think there will be few who refuse to welcome it." The window was open, and immediately a strain of beautiful music arose from the harp, which retained its old position in the recess. "Listen!" said Ina, "he is calling to me! S66 a week in your own town. Terms and position in the recess. "Listen!" said Ina, "he is calling to me!

Texas Christian Advocate What's de 'feckt ob dat 1 W'y, of at all times when those we love He is calling to me! I know your yer staid dar long 'nufi yer'd larn endeavor to make the hours pass voice, Bertrand, and I will not hit cum 'part—but de bettin' 'ud lightly by telling sweet tales, or disobey it." And she fell back in all be 'gin der kuriner's findin' all strive to make the time of sorrow the arms of one of her compande peeces ob de eddycated nigger less tedious by performing the of- ions, as a lifeless lily drops amid

Wise and Otherwise.

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The artist performed his errand 'splain ter him how ter make er libbin in de good ole way. Dar's dant dells, made music in our howling himself hoarse, the same too menny eddicatid niggers play-in' lottery er finishin' der larnin' us again." And she burst into a the farmer seated his wife as far from the stove as possible, and ordered her 'taken' at once. As

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Sympathizing stranger—Bless

me? How did you manage to fall

couldn't remain hanging in the air after the horse runaway from me—could I?

ding tears on my head." No artist, however skillful, has ever succeeded in capturing the Bertrand lay on his death-bed too; the blush of health no longer expression on a fat man's countepierced by the gentle arrow of mantled upon her cheek, and the nance as he goes by you at full speed and out of breath in the

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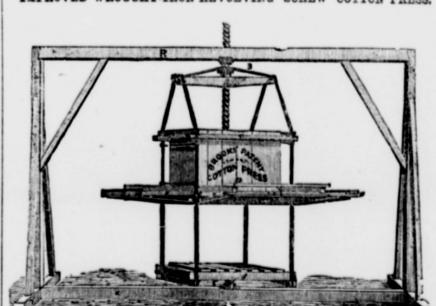
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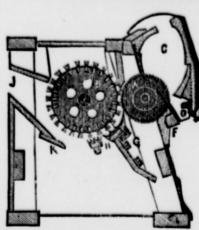
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HOUSTON, March 17, 1877. basis of these teachings the church should enact a law of the discipline, directly prohibiting such traffic in the church. Here he takes issue with me, and becomes horrow-stricken at the idea of come attached to it. It fills my horrow-stricken at the idea of such church action, as following idea of a church paper exactly, Speak to the children of Israel, in the footsteps of the church of Rome! Don't be scared, John; be fully appreciated and sustained be fully appreciated and sustained moh,) heifer."

1. Reck of Samuel, vii 12: "He let us look into this a little, and see if we cannot find sufficient by the church. CH. HENDERSON. ground to stand upon, in the Bible as it is, without "adding anything to God's word."

The fifth article of religion, as quoted by you, only requires us Does pacification pacify? to believe such doctrines as are China claims to have a lineal white as snow; though they be SUGAR MILLS, ETC., Send for Illustrated expressly revealed in the scrip- descendant of Confucius.

Teans Christian Advocate tures, or "may be proven thereby." Now, if I can prove by the spirit (sentiment and design) and teach-

his gifts, he should be brought out | word : Hab. II, 15. "Woe unto brew text." into the ministry. They thought so too; and hence, soon after, drink, that puttest thy bottle to Chapter ii, 7: "And Yehovah Elohim, (the self-existing three in they recommended him fer license to preach, and to be admitted on trial in the conference; which was done, and I had him appointed to a charge on my district.

Sorrow; 2d, "A curse."—Webed to a charge on my district.

Here we have the curse of the breathed into his nostrils the breath of lives, (chaiyim, the pluster. Here we have the curse of the breath of lives, (chaiyim, the pluster). From the first he became a dilli- God expressly pronounced against ral of chai,) and the Adam, (ish,) gent and laborious student, and him who gives his neighbor drink became a living creature - a lein a few years he became a fine to make him drunk. Is there no nephesh chaiyah," to whom St. Paul scholar and a preacher of such sin or immorality implied in this refers: "The creature was made talent and force of character as to command the best appointments in the conferences of which he was afterwards a member. As he had a femily to support and the front and afterwards a member. As he had a family to support, and the frontier work yielded but a meager support, he studied law, and soon became eminent at the bar.

For more than thirty years we have been warm bosom friends, and will likely live and die so, for I never knew a truer man than I label lieberit the kingdom of God?

Church law? Do not the "spirit and teachings" of these passages of holy writ justify the church in passing a law to save the purity, morals and lives of its members? These are but a few of the many passages that bear directly on the subject. Does not the New Testament declare that no drunkard or ground. Rich indeed are we likely in proof on these points, the pillows the church in passages that bear directly on the subject. Does not the New Testament declare that no drunkard or ground. Rich indeed are we likely in proof on these points, the pillows the church in passages that bear directly on the subject. Does not the New Testament declare that no drunkard or ground. Rich indeed are we likely in proof on these points, the pillows the church in passages that bear directly on the subject. Does not the New Testament declare that no drunkard or ground. Rich indeed are we likely in proof on these points, the pillows the church in passages that bear directly on the subject. Does not the New Testament declare that no drunkard or ground. Rich indeed are we likely in proof on these points.

we will try the strength of your a dogma," or "add something to logic and position, quietly and God's word," I am glad to assure a formative of Adam,) as blood, At the close of my answer to less. On the other hand, I am Esau said to Jacob: Feed me, I

ELMO, Texas, March 19, 1877.-I have been reading the ADVOCATE

Two heads are better than one. particularly, in a barrel. The Burlington Hawkey asks

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SERVE MATCH Barry Bases recommended from the state of the scriptures that the interfect control for the state of the scriptures that the interfect control for the state of the scriptures that the interfect control for the state of the scripture shall be a state of the scripture shall be stated in the state of the scripture shall be stated ino

shall inherit the kingdom of God? in proof on these points, the pil-But here he comes after me, If my good brother Penman lars of ethnology as to the first of with his sharp pen and inexorable logic. Well, John, come ahead, his old friend, lest he might "make" 22: "The Moabites saw the waters

Nahum, ii, 3: "The shield of his mighty men is made red, (adom,) the valiant men are in scarlet.

Numbers, xix, 2: "This is the ordinance of the law which the

1 Book of Samuel, xvi, 12: "He (David,) was ruddy (admoni), and withal of beautiful countenance,' one of the red race.

Isaiah, i, 18: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they will be as red (yadimu,) like crimson, they catalogue.

will be as wool." Chapter lxiii, 2: "Wherefore art thou red (odom) in thy apparel?"

remarks on the case before us fremers on the case before us from the request being granted, he proceeded in a calm, clear and logical way to defend the accused preacher, in a speech of a half hour, so powerful and convincing that at its close the preacher was unanimously acquitted, and the stranger quietly disappeared and went back to his lead diggings near by, and resumed his work.

I was so deeply impressed by the force and spirit of the speech that I inquired of the older members of the conference whatyoung man that was. They replied: "The bits of a poison and kill his neighbors man that was. They replied: "I make an advent back to his lead diggings near by, and resumed his work is the lead his whould be steemed as guilty, and the stranger of the conference whatyoung that the conference whatyoung man that was. They replied: "The bits of a poison and kill his neighbors and the conference whatyoung into the conference whatyoung that the conference whatyoung the force and spirit of the speech of him; and that such a man, if he had grace according to bits offs he should be broughtout to bits offs he should be broughtout to bits offs he should be broughtout to the conference what was. They replied: to the had grace according to be a man, if he had grace according to be a man, if he had grace according to the conference what was. They replied: to the had grace according to the provision of the provisio Texas. May God bless Centerville circuit, for there live many of my best earthly friends; now comes Meridian—mid or center—kind and hospitable people. But, oh, my soul! such a conglomeration of isms. May the good Lord lead them by His Spirit "from out the snare of the fowler." I'm hopeful indeed: the people attend preaching, are very respectful and kind, and I feel perfectly at home anywhere in my work. Have had one house built—organized there one house built-organized there A DIAMOND WORTH SEEING! with 20 members. Hope soon to

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AN AWKWARD BLUNDER.

to an article in the Galveston Civilian of the 17th, under the right. The processes of the laws which they lapsed under the halhead of "Religious Fanaticism," in which there is a quotation claim- may be slow, but they are sure. ing to be from the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE, reflecting severely informs the ADVOCATE of an error on the different churches at Gal- We copied from the Music Trade made an awkward blunder. The failure of the firm of Dorman, article, or anything like it, never Holmes & Co., of Dallas, Texas. appeared in the ADVOCATE. The It appears that the statement is published at Paris, and is by that Dorman, Holmes & Co.) of Dallas paper credited to the Texas Chris- complain justly that such notice stand sponsor for such sentiments ducting their business at Dallas. coming to it through these several channels. The Civilian must take back its charge of intolerance which, on the strength of this blunder, it applied to the ADVO- poverty, and yet they read eagerly the better. Christian, retaining that amount religious journal in the land. which it seems anxious to do, we Had Ezra produced the books for commission to which its unmovements in our city may entitle it.

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Wrong ever works out its own retribution. Fraud filches its own pocket. A man may be robbed of his gold and the thief, exulting over his shrewdness, may revel in the pleasures his ill-gotten gains can buy, while the victim is made so much poorer in property and subjected to much outward discomfort; yet the thief is the principal loser by the transaction. The loser is reduced in his mate-COMMODORE VANDERBILT, out of rial fortunes, and yet the man his "abundance," gave the M. E. himself may have actually lost Church, South, a University; a nothing. His wealth was an acfew citizens of Texas, of their pov- cident of his being. The misforerty, "did what they could," and tunes may elevate his thoughts presented the Southwestern Uni- and pursuits to nobler paths, and versity to the Church, organized out of the calamity he may gather and unembarrassed. Shall the a superior estate. He has lost so one be praised and the other for many dollars; but the thief, while gloating over his success, has lost Want of space compels us often his innocence forever. He has to condense correspondence. We taken from his own character an endeavor always to give the full element that all the gold dug out substance of communications. To of the mines can never purchase. speak figuratively, we do not ob- He has gained so much gold that belonged to his neighbor, but he form and trace the vegetation of has also gained guilt. Out of his a single plant, but curiosity is dis- moral nature, out of his life, he appointed and patience exhausted has withdrawn that moral purity by the tedious detail of leaves which no earthly prosperity can without flowers and branches restore. He may not go to prison, for no man may discover his crime; but his soul is fettered by guilt It would be a benefit to the A dark secret into which he dares Church indeed if all our contro- admit no human confidence, and versialists could maintain their out of which he dares not ven- The last two showed a barbarism arguments without losing temper, ture, envelops his soul and suffoown opinion without virtually re- and generous purpose. No brand fusing to accord others the same is on his forehead, but he bears to the Whisky-Religion question, consciousness that he is a thief example of a controversy that will tion whenever the mask falls from his "sin must find him out." The After the above was in type we testimony of false witnesses may in applying the offensive epithet ens, ultimately known as Samari- to our day was briefly presented. afraid to let go. They can scarcely received the article from Bro. Ad- convict the innocent Naboth, but dison, which appears in another column. His assumption that the my of Ahab—will reveal the crime its leader, did rebel, not against Pentateuch. Such was the bitterits leader, did rebel, not against Pentateuch. Such was the bitterTestaments belonged to the East, writer in the editorial columns and the overthrow of his wicked the Constitution and laws of the ness of antagonism that the Israelhad surrendered the question is gratuitous. It is the policy of the gratuitous. It is the policy of the gratuitous of his victim. The wedge of gold of Northern fanatics who de-products even David's Psalms (alled Greek church; no corporate any of the later Jewish of Northern fanatics who de-products even David's Psalms editor to [exclude controversies may be hid in the tent of Achan, nounced that Constitution a league into their code, because of their from the editorial columns. There and the "Babylonish garment" be with death and covenant with hell.(!) constant praise of and allusions is now an editorial corps, and of buried in the earth, with "the sil-

the Texas Christian Advocate, umph of fraud on one part may

A LETTER from Dallas, Texas, veston. Our neighbor simply Review a notice relative to the Civilian found it in the Common incorrect. Messrs. E. F. Redfield Sense, a notorious infidel sheet, & Co. (representing, we believe tian, one of the organs of the is calculated to injure them. We Campbellites in this State. The thus early take this prompt man-ADVOCATE can stand a good many ner of giving them justice. They things, but it cannot consent to have not failed, but are still con-

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examination; and as we have would beat it badly. paid our money for it, we feel ourselves free to criticise it in whole or in part, as in our judgment its merits may demand.

clergy, titled: FIVE HUNDRED shall give each week a synopsis of the Prophets, from the Trinity of SERMONS.

given in full, which, we suppose, a medium speaker would deliver in from twenty to twenty-five minutes. They are only medium productions, with less of the fire of awakening gospel truth in them than we have been accustomed to from Southern pulpits. In the March number a sermon in full from Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of New York, is given. On page 81 is the following passage:

"Was Jefferson Davis any less a rebel than Qentrell and Wurtz? and cruelty that the former would refined gentleman and would not have used vituperation or personal cruelty.....but for all this, was he less a rebel than the low creatures
I have named? In the one sin of resisting the nation's authority,

This afforded the erudite Doctor an apt illustration of his theme, "rebel" to Mr. Davis.

course there often may arise dif- ver under it," but God's moral the United States is written truth- to Judah—names hateful to Israel, ferences of opinion among these laws are mightier than the cunfully, which is not likely to be either of these parties allow the parties. When this takes place, ning of guilt, and the unerring lot done short of a century or two, other to make them a Pentateuch? and there is a possibility of con- of the Divine inquisition will un- the names of Davis, Lee, Jackson, troversy in the editorial ranks, it cover the guilt and the sin will and their confederates, will be classed with the distinguished department and left in the hands As it is with individuals, so rebels-George Washington and of other writers, peace and har- with parties and nations. Defeat his compatriots of the Revolution.

So we think.

Our Northern cousins know full well that the epithet rebel is ofbe the triumph of principle on fensive to us. Why, then, continue the other. The spoils of the vic- to irritate the Southern mind by Our attention has been called tor yield only a harvest of defeat. its use, and in so sacred a place of compensation and retribution lucinating frenzy of war and blood, and from which they find it difficult to resume moral rectitude? Or is it to continue the the premises? Whatever may be of Spenser's Færie Queene, of Shakspeare, Milton, Addison etc. the motive underlying this mudthrowing propensity of our Northern changes the spelling, the meaning, neighbors, we respectfully suggest the grammar and rhetoric of lan-that the pulpit might appropriate- guage. These are infallible guides. all ages, from Christ until the fifthat the pulpit might appropriately cease its use.

> We would also modestly whisfriend of the New York Christian tween it and later writers than served the Bible. The aid affordpromote FRATERNITY, as between the Methodisms North and South, the points in style, manner, mean- lius Fronto,, Porphyry, Lucian, WE know of a family which is the sooner he purges, not only his ing between hosts of words in Julian, Appian, from Christ's days without the ADVOCATE or any editorials, but the columns of that Moses and all later writers have to the fourth century; the warring other religious paper because or journal, of that ugly word 'rebel,'

CATE, and pass it up to the credit one of the well-known sensational If the Metropolitan would exof the Common Sense and Texas papers which costs more than any tend its patronage in the South, Chaldaisms. Moses has none. With its highly seasoned love and further suggest that the Southern of Moses, it would have been full and strong. He evinces at every called-for assault on evangelical murder stories it vitiates the taste people have no demands for the of each one of the children, yet name, much less the themes and the price is a small matter. The sermons of Henry Ward Beecher. in the captivity. It had been degirls read it, so do the boys; and That name carries with it an of- clining for over a century. It died DR. J. H. JOHNSON, (late of Mar- the old folks read it more than fensive odor in the South. Let stipulation that he keep out of kelos and Jonathan Ben Uzziel. is claimed for it. Address him at

with the old saw: "The right man | Hebrew-centuries after it was a in the right place." Let him stay

The Metropolitan is not wholly without its use. We expect to translated into Greek 300 years The March number is on our get the worth of our dollar, the before the Apostles-B. C. 283 to table, and, like its predecessors, subscription price; but we could (five in number-six in all—the select the same number of pulpits first having been issued October in Texas which in all the true into Pharisees, Sadducees and Es-1876) has undergone a careful elements of gospel preaching senes—three antagonistic sects,

DR. DITZLER'S LECTURES.

By invitation from the pastors in this city Dr. Ditzler is deliver-The work is much after the ing a course of lectures on the there is the story of a Christorder of a book which has been Modern Phases of Infidelity. We Christna, a Trinity. Draper says extensively circulated among the deem them of such value that we Ezra borrowed the Trinity, and Sketches and Skeletons of one or more. The first lecture was India! What astounding effrondelivered last Monday night at St. | tery ! It is full of bones, many of Johns Church to a very large and which are dry, very dry. Some-appreciative audience; was on the there is no shadow of a trace of Scriptures.

After noticing the history of the Republic, the Alamo and San great contest was at hand, involving the claims of religion and infiportant relation as the leading source of influence through its

Bible through all ages. It was shown:

the Pentateuch was reproduced by among many considerations:

into two separate nationalities in but our credulity is taxed to its the tenth century before Christtans. They remained bitter ene- It was shown : mies ever afterwards.

When the internecine war of to Jerusalem and its temple, and or the Samaritans. Now would We have the two yet. They have existed since a thousand years before Christ.

3. Next, the laws of language furnish infallible data to guide us on this subject. Here it was shown that every language has its birth, growth, perfection, decline, corruption by incorporation of new words, dropping out They alone are victorious who are as the pulpit? Is it a habit into grammatical structures. Any scholar at once detects the vast difference between the Greek of and that of Strabo or Plutarch; between the Italian of the Trouveres, Troubadours, of Dante and cloud of dust and smoke over the Boccaccio, Petrarch, etc.; between South, to direct attention from the English of John Mandeville, their own history and status in 1335, Wickliffe 1360-83, of Chaucer,

Through all these ages, every age All this applies to the text of the Bible. We would naturally expect coming lectures We would also modestly whis-per in the ear of our fraternal Mosaic law—less difference be-Advocate that if he wishes to between others, because it is in ed in preserving a pure text by been differentiated by Ewald, Hævernick, and others.

dee. So is Daniel. Jeremiah has change, was pointed out.

in the 70 years' captivity. Ezra had to translate the Hebrew into and towns of our State.

ized upon the desert of Arizona. read the notice we were struck in the golden style—the purest leans.

dead language? It would be as impossible as raising the dead all miracle.

Next-the Hebrew text was 285. We have worlds of the copies.

6. The Jewish branch of the Hebrews was again subdivided whose roots unquestionably extend to the days of Moses. All these data are so many guardians of the text.

II. In the next place we must notice the assertion that in India

1. There was no Trinity, and not indigenous to the soil.

his purpose in infidelity!

was there any difference? Not at ity was a most astounding as and whose branches ever bloomed him to have answered. sumption from the following with its cheering hopes. He is found in the earliest chapters of

III. Having established the pure utmost tention to believe that so Jews and Israelites - the latter Hebrew text, up to Christ's day, intelligent a man could be sincere through intermarriage with heath- the preservation of the whole text

> called Greek church; not to the 2. All apostolic churches, sav

> 3. All versions of value, save one or two-Itala and Jeromebelong to the East.

4. All the histories and most valuable literature of the Bible Augustine, etc., excepted.

5. The "church" was divided virtually from the death of John into East and West-Greek and Roman. This was often most

6. A long series of invasions, of the Republics of the 14th and 15th centuries, headed by such of old ones, and changes constantly coing on in orthography, etymogoing on in orthography, etymological force, rhetorical forms, and destroyed learning and civilizadestroyed learning and civilization in the West.

7. As a result, for 700 years not a man could read Greek in Unfortunately she has been ex-Homer and that of Sophocles and Euripides — that of Thucidides 1300, A. D., there were only four Latin, no Greek manuscripts, in the University of Paris. Not until fogies. It is time for the people 1480 to 1487 was Greek studied or taught in England, Germany and France. All was darkness there. Wickliffe's verson was from the Latin. The first from Greek was by John Tyndale, 1526.

Here followed a sketch of learncoming lectures.

It was shown that the East preconstant study—a settled model.
All scribes study and copy it. Yet sects from A. D. 113 were also all 4. Again-Ezra is full of Chal- ready to expose any attempt at

Dr. Ditzler's style is clear, terse of Chaldee. This is only one of stage of his argument exhaustive a hundred reasons on this subject. research and thorough knowledge 5. The Jews lost their language of the question under discussion. could be delivered in all the cities

nent forms before Christ by On- periment proves it to be all that Camel trains have been organ- the pulpit on Sunday. When we Now how could parties write 122 Terpsichore Street, New OrThe Public School Outlook.

There is no subject, short of personal religion, so important as that of the education of our children; and there is none so neglected, save the interests of the soul. The pulpit is continually preaching to deaf ears, and the desk and the press are sowing daily their seed of tuition and homily on rocky ground. It requires no inducement whatever to cause a man to attend keenly to his business, whether it is railroading, cotton selling, merchandizing or draying. When questioned as to the motive of his energetic industry, he replies with contemptuous impatience that he would be worse than an infidel if he did not provide for the present wants and the future welfare of his family. Yet many a hardworking, self-sacrificing business man, always keenly alive to every opportunity of bettering the material condition of those dependent times a sermon is professedly uncorrupted preservation of the it in the Veda, or in the Indian on him, will take no more interest religion, till in later, doubly cor- in the mental development of his rupted forms of their faith-a bold | children than a Hottentot. Genaddition, utterly wanting in erally, if he be a man of means, Texas from its purchase by Jeffer- homogeniety, and hence no organic he will send his children to some son in 1803 in the Louisiana pur- part of it. It is an exotic, and school, as he sends them to the chase down though the history of perished for want of roots. It was tailor and the shoemaker—because "he can't help it." It is the 2. Thaddeus, an Apostle, fashion to have his children de-Jacinto, and Annexation in 1846 preached in India. We have a cently clothed and shod-and as and '47, it was noted that now a Syriac history of the mission of his paternal pride and affection Christianity to India in the early would be injured by seeing them ages of its existence. From this inferior in these respects to their they got the story of a Trinity. companions, he establishes it as a delity. Galveston, as the empo- And now Draper reverses the his- rule that these matters must be rium of the State, bears a very im- toric order of all this to accomplish rigorously attended to. But as the subjective condition of his 3. The Messiah is the centre children is not addressed so diof the Bible system-not merely rectly to his senses, he generally press and pulpit to this contest. homogenious, but its foundation. treats their education with per-The first point was the history In names innumerable, the an-sonal indifference—in nine cases and preservation of the text of the ointed, the seed, the Angel of his out of ten throwing the whole Presence—in type, in promise, in responsibility of this vital subject every possible way, is Christ ever upon the shoulders of his overbrought before us. It is a com- worked and often uneducated I. That Draper's charge that plete tree, whose roots branch wife, and being satisfied if he pays into all the ritualism, into all the his tuition bills and makes an oc-Ezra, the Scribe, after the captiv- songs, into all the hopes of Jews, casional query, which it bores

But many are not able to salve over their indifference as to their 1. The Hebrew people divided Genesis, in the last of Revelation. | children's education with monthly or quarterly greenbacks. They are the chronic descendants of the man who took the wolf by the ears, unwilling to hold on and make the yearly ends meet without mulcting themselves for Master Jack or Miss Betty's mental furniture; so, unless through the benign intervention of a public system guaranteering tuition at a minimum expense, Jack develops into a "gamin" and Betty into a

vulgar drab. It may be esteemed good logic by some to talk old-fashioned republicanism on the subject of the free-school system, but it is too belonged to the East-Tertullian, late to do so. The world moves; Jefferson is dead; and were he to rise from his grave we have no doubt but that his clear, practical mind would force him to amend that portion of his creed which defends the individual right with the sanction of governmental infrom 244, 262, till the petty wars difference in so far as the same relates to present education. Many children, now, must be educated thoroughly and universally through the agency of public sys-

tems, or they will either be spasmodically educated or not at all. Texas is just waking up to the vast importance of this truth. perimented upon in this field: first by charlatans—some write knaves and again by illiberal and stingy to shake themselves from their sleep in this matter, lest their children be again defrauded while they are snoozing over ledgers and

cotton bales. It is high time to begin to lay the foundation of that enlightened and enduring system of public education which the wants, the present ability and the magnifi-

The existing State law on the subject of schools is a petty farce; but the miserable statute has no saving clause, viz: the authorization of any city, to establish and control its own school system. Here is our present salvation, and it is to be hoped that his Honor the Mayor of Galveston will follow the lead of several of the interior towns and recommend to the Common Council the propriety of immediately adopting such measures is will test the sense of the community on this important subject. TEACHER.

Galveston, March 27, 1877.

EPISCOPAL LABOR. -- A letter from Bishop Doggett informs us that it is his intention to visit Texas officially, remaining during the months of May, June and part of July. Letters addressed to the Bishop, care of this office, will be promptly delivered on his arrival.

Lord Coleridge says if England were sober, nine-tenths of the jails would be shut up.

Commercial.

EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER.

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COTTON .- At New York the market

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MACHINERY

Methodism badly compromised, but by no means sacrificed—nei-ther can it be sacrificed, so long as its general rules are used for its lawful defense.

BY LOVICK PIERCE, D. D.

no matter what may be the age of the congregation as a church, if it move off to another State, and has been all the time under a wanted it myself, I could get a uniform, strict moral discipline, certificate that I was an acceptativill be seen that failures are ble member of the M. E. Church, rare, and stability almost like a South, here—they all knowing my manner of life as a Methodist."

Bacon-Market and and pressional.

We quote clear sides, 10c; clear rib, 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, 820 00 260 00; cigars, imported per innoculation of religious virtue Certainly you could; no church eis, 7a7 le. pessible to such an extent that, would so humiliate itself as to like vaccination, if it does not declare a member unacceptable, destroy the liability to variela because of known disloyalty to proper, it, nevertheless, so modifies it as to render it less danger- loyalty they had proved to him

I am becoming more and more ber to them. I affirm that alarmed at this astounding fact. there is no condition in It is universally true in the de-clining state of a church that the ber could live, and his living more explicit utterances of the in it being known, and the church Holy Spirit on practical piety and moral government are let pass by with less and less application of them to life's direction. Thus God, in his alpha of revealed religion, in his alpha of revealed rengion, laid it down as his everlasting postulate that no man could live according to it unless he lived by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of the Lord. And life in any suit our moral integ
brands 15½@16c.

Checke—Western cream, 15@16c.

Corn—Active. We quote yellow 51a
52e; white 56a57e.: mixed 51a52e in round lots; selling from store, 53@59c.

Tyler station, April 14, 15.
Palestine circuit, April 21, 22.
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Crockett station, May 5 6.
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Cherokee circuit, at Turnpike, May 19, 22. whatever proceeded from the rity was on trial, on the score of mouth of the Lord, as a rule of acceptability in any and in all \$3 20a3 25.

personal religion, was of moral tolerated deviations from Methodnecessity made the rule of ecclesiastical jurisprudence. How strange
is it then, that our church order
should be carried on with as absolute indifference to these specified
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28 crimes as matters everywhere considered sufficient for church repudiation, let us come to disorderly walking. This, as is evident, refers to all self-willed violations of established church rules for christian life and fellowship, called by St. Paul the traditition which they had received of him which they had received of him which they had received of him and his co-laborers, as church rules for regulating member that has people have heard of our general rules as the rules for regulating our church for the ninety-two our church for the ninety-two our church for the ninety-two of gratifying any lust of the flesh, years of its organization, until, in

ing, if properly inflicted. But competent church court; tell them right in the face of these divine rules for sound church discipline, church has no such customs; that rule, bried -Raisine, layers per box, Wiggin & Simpson.—Engines 12 to 80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all kinds of Machinery built and repaired. Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and buy at home. PHENIX IRON WORKS.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

OUR pastors and other official guardians of our church morals souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only ship, as things now are, is only by sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot fellowship, and that we cannot souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot soul souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; that this punishment is only a declaration of non-fellowship, and that we cannot souls as possible from the error of their ways; that their members is only sufferance; their ways; that their ways; their ways; thei our pastors and other official our business is to save as many \$2 25@2 40; figs, per to, 16@18c; prunes REMINISCENCES OF A CENTURY. anything they are not disposed to communion platform. do. These disorderly members are brothered and sistered" and taken to the Sacrament without rebuke or known material dissent. Unless they are all right, which no one believes, the church is being made | Sterling 60 days 505 for them only a smoother slide New York sight.... into perdition. They are only Gold We had just reached a point in seeking to enter into the kingdom silver..... No. 5 where we intended, on Apos- of heaven, but shall not be abletolic authority, to show that our shall not, because they will not present extremely lenient method of treating disorderly members | strive to enter in. That poor de- | Closing gold rate in N.Y.. 104% | com'el sterling in N.Y.. 481 who are rudely breaking ranks, is ized ear-rings, will quarrel with unscriptural, unfaithful and im- the Lord a lifetime over them bepolitic. That it is unscriptural is in full proof from 11 Thes. 3 and 6: sacrifice this worldly lust anyhow, "Now we command you, breth"Now we command you, brethfor while I cannot feel sure of God's decline of 3-16 on vesterday's quotafor.

Cotton.—At New York the market for spot opened lower to sell, and Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 7½c.; below 50 lbs 7½c.; butchers' green, for while I cannot feel sure of God's decline of 3-16 on vesterday's quotafor. ren, in the name of our Lord Jesus approval of my wearing them, I feel fully satisfied He will approve selves from every brother that of my putting them off, as a sac
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April, 11.29@11.30; May, 11.46@11.47. ren, in the name of our Lord Jesus approval of my wearing them, I Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly and not after the tradition which he received of my self for Christ's dear the tradition which he received of my. Wearing them off, as a sacwalketh disorderly and not after the tradition which he received of my. Wearing them off, as a sacwalketh disorderly and not after the tradition which he received of myself for Christ's dear the tradition is used in the sense of my would be decline of 3-16 on yesterday's quotations. Futures opened easier and closed firm; March delivery, 11.28@11.30; Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$5 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin check, by Rev B II Burnett. ... \$6 kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$1 50; Maxin ch us." Tradition is used in the sense now you will see the general rul of opinions and customs transmitted from father to son as correct put on gold and costly apparel, as 10,000 bales; Uplands, 6 3-16; Orleans 10,0 rules of life, and having become a matter of outward adorning, is colothed with authority somewhat scripturally right. But as to this The decline in the Liverpool and clothed with authority somewhat after the fashion of the common law of England. But this method of church jurisprudence is more specially provided for in the same chapter, verses 14 and 15: "And if any man obey not our word by this epistle, note that, man, and of the common law of the charged. Linseed, Law No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. this epistle, note that man, and church after it has passed into a have no company with him, that tolerated evil, by what we call ish him as a brother." How special disorderly church members, who, Good Ordinary It is never to be omitted when tor and his officials, and that they ever recorded, either in memory or Our transgressions of the general

God's holy spirit is in giving his ministers and people these special instructions on church discipline. | knowing their disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in reference to the general rules of our church, are known to the passing the first disorderly walk in the first disorderly This This called for, nor inforced with any intention of enmity towards the subject. Its wisdom is verified in two of as well known facts as was to these disorderly habits.

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This there to be omitted when tor and his officials, and that they are openly fellowshipped as acceptable members by both parties, not only unarrested but unrebukted when the demand good to be a season. Season to the season to in written history. These are they:
First—that all churches (and here we mean, mainly, pastoral charges) where moral discipline charges) where moral discipline preachers have known it all the charleston. is loosely exercised—in a word, is time; others habitually neglect Wilmington rather in abeyance than in inforce-ment—things in relation to a well God, as divine ordinances. I very New York 13 ordered life are all the time dying seldom ever go to church, prayer-out, and looseness in regard to meetings, never to a class-meeting, Philadelphia 67 christian propriety becoming more purposely stay away from church Providence Port Royal Providence and more a thing of church pat-ronage. It becomes a sort of inside my brethren know it, But no one

> orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bagging. — Quiet and weak, Extra heavy, 134c. per yard. Lightweight 124c Ties Cc. Bailing twine 14c. Bran.—Supply ample, prices steady; 100 pounds, 95@\$1 00; by the car load

Becsicar.-Prices are steady and un-chaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, that he was an acceptable mem-

with light receipts and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber .- Sold according to list with 30 per cent off.

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

Goshen, 30@35e; western, 22@25e; Texas, 16@17c. Broom-corn .- Is selling at 21@31c. Supply ample.

Brooms.—2 00@3 25@— per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 05@ Kickapoo circuit, at Tennessee Colon 26, 27, 3 15 in round lots; jobbing from store Neches circuit, at Fairview, June 2, 3.

Texas Christian Advocate the popular sense of it, they are traditional, having come down to cater. This course is unfaithful 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; from fathers to sons with the full sanction of church authority. But to make the case divinely clear it is added: "If any man obey not is added: "If any man obey not and the sanction of church authority is added: "If any man obey not is added." "If any man obey not is added. is added: "If any man obey not our word, by this epistle, note that man, and have no company with him, that he may be ashamed." That is, as in our case: Have no company with him as a Methodist, that he may be ashamed of himself. This sort of shame may be, and will be, saying if properly inflicted. But competent church court: tell them

they want to do, or that enjoins while living in antagonism to our @9 75; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7 50; No.

GALVESTON, March 27, 1877.

IANGE, GOLD AND SILVER.

Buying. Selling. Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; half-‡ prem ‡ prem pints, \$1 25@1 30.

> To-day Yester-Hay-Good supply; and active, Prime Western, at \$19@20, choice 21@22c in round lots. Jobbing at \$18@20; North-1047 ern, \$18@20.

Hides-Dry selected, over 16 hs, and under. 15c.; light salted, 13c.; stack salted, 12c.; kips, 13c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 5c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected

No. 2, 87 00 ; No. 3, 87 50. Molasses.—Choice 50a52c; per gallon ;

Oils-Market firm and prices un-

oe in car lots : 52@54c. in job lots. Conions-Firm; prices higher; \$3 75 @4 25 for Western choice,

per pound. a\$3 75 per barrell. Poultry.-Chickens firm at \$100@425

Starch-Dealers supply the demand season.

at 4@41c. 475,224 Sugar-Continues active, and un-1,091,590 changed, as will be seen by quotations 453,121 Choice 9a9\(\frac{1}{2}e.\); prime 8\(\frac{1}{4}a^2\)\(\frac{1}{2}e.\); fair 8\(\frac{1}{4}a^2\)\(\frac{1}{2}e.\)
24,045 common 7\(\frac{1}{4}a^2\)\(\frac{1}{2}e.\)
24,045 clarified 11\(\frac{1}{4}a^2\)\(\frac{1}{2}e.\) 346,416 Rice-Louisiana fair 64e.; Ordinary

54c. good to prime 64@7c Salt-Is quoted at 85c. gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack. 12,690 177,088 Demand fair; supply ample. 46,237

in shipping order 7@7\frac{1}{2}c; common 4@6c

Tin—In plates per box, IX, \\$12 90;
IC, \\$10 40; IC leaded \\$8 85; Pig 25e.

Per pound. Tallow-Steady; prices unchanged

Tobacco-Supply ample and prices Quotations are not applicable to small rders, but represent each prices for 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch good common, 47@55e; twist, al grades 55@75e; smoking tobacco 45@ thousand, \$75@220.

Tubs-Painted, P nest, 3 in 82 25, 8 in §3 25; white pine, 3 in §3; 8 in §4; cedar, 3 in §3 75; 8 in §6 50. Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 27@30c. P. gallon for cider and white White wine, imported, 55@60c.

Wheat ... Market nominal; none offering. Church Appointments.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Felipe circuit, at Bethel, April 21, 22.

Richmond circuit, at Bethel, April 21, 22.

Navidad circuit, at Oakland, April 28, 29.

Oso circuit, at Schulenberg, May 5, 6.

Columbus circuit, at Weimar, May 12, 13,

Alleyton mission, at Eagle Lake, May 19, 20.

Lagrange station, May 26, 27.

Matagorda mission, at Trespalacios, June 9,

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R. W. KENNON, P. E. San Felipe circuit, at Huxley's Branch, April

3 15 in round lots; jobbing from store \$3 20a3 25.

Candy.—Good demand; assorted stick 13@14c; fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c; Trinity mission, July 1.

John Adams, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wolf Creek circuit, at Wolf Creek, March 31 Beaumont circuit, at Orange, April 14, 15 Wallisville circuit, at Inside Prairie, April

Jasper circuit, at Magnelia, April 28, 29
Woodville, at Woodville, May 5, 6
Moscow, at Drew's Landing, May 12, 13
Hardin and Smithfield mission at Big Thicket,
May 19, 21
Newton circuit, at Spears' Chapel, May 26, 27,
Homer circuit, June 2, 3 Homer circuit, June 2, 3. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-20 ROUND.

Chappell Hill station, March 31, April 1
Burton, at Long Point, April 7, 8
Hempstead, April 21, 22
Travis, at Nelsonville, April 28, 29
Washington and Independence, at Gay Hill,
May 12, 13
Brenham station, May 19, 20
Bryan circuit, May 26, 27 Bryan circuit, May 26, 27 Bryan station, June 2, 3

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sandy Point, April 7, 8 Velasco circuit, at Oyster Creek, April 14, 15 Brazoria and Guif Prairie, at Guif Prairie,

Brazoria and Gun Francisco Brazoria and Gun Francisco Brazoria and Gun Francisco Brazoria 29 Bay mission, at Cedar Bayou, April 28, 29 St. John's Church, at Galveston, May 12, 13 Hockley circuit, at New Hope, May 19, 20 N. A. Cravens, P. E.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. | No. 2, \$3\infty 5; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$3\infty 5; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$3\infty 5; kits, No. 1, \$165\infty 175; No. 2, \$3\infty 5; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45\infty 50c No. 2, \$50\infty 50 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-boxes \$3\infty 3 50; to 100 fb boxes, \$\infty 2; half-gallon \$3 40\infty 3 50; quarts \$2 40\infty 2 50; pints, \$1 25\infty 1 30.

| Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, \$11\infty 2 \infty 2; 2d quality, \$10\infty 2. East TRYAS conference.

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Satherland..... per dozen; turkeys, \$12 00a15 00 per doz.; geese \$7 00a8 00 per doz.; ducks \$1 25a4 50 per doz.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Palestine and Nechesvile sta, by Rev E F Boone.

Larissa et, by Rev A Settle.

Robinsville et, by Rev Jas Graham.

Palestine et, by Rev J T Booth.

Douglas mis, by Rev J T Saitth.

Palestine et (additional), by Rev T T Booth.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Cleburne, by Rev J N Reeves. 2 00 Dresden, by Rev J J Pavis. 5 00 Gatesville ct, by Rev E R Barcus. 17 00

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We have often wondered whether there is a person in the country who does not know and appreciate the value of Johnson's Ano-

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Cod Liver Oil and Lime," has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off a simple article of their own manufacture: but any person who is suffering from coughs, colds or consumption should be careful where they purchase this article. It requires no puffing; the results following its use are its best recommendations, and the proprietor has ample evidence on file of its extraordinary success in pulmonary complaints. The phosphate of time possesses a most marvelous healing power, as combined with the pure Cod Liver Oil by Dr. Wilbor, This

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As to the exact effect of the blue now to discuss the subject from a city and elsewhere are now giving their attention to this subject, and the demand for blue glass is increasing every day. Indeed bath of about half an hour or so. Indeed bath of about half an ho "corner" in the blue glass marthe child desires, give her another
ket. One of the Chicago hospitals
bath in the afternoon. Give her
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bath in the afternoon. Give her with blue window panes; and a shipment of one hundred cases was made only the other day from New York tothat city, where the above it is to not to the total window panes; and a grees with her, and I am confident that the child will be greatly stood that that represented the supply of heaven's blessings he received.

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Sunlight passes directly thro' the colorless glass, having no effect whatever upon it, but blue back was astonishing?" glass catches and retains heat, and a room lighted by blue panes is said to be warmer than one with windows of ordinary glass. General Pleasonton thinks that the blue light imparts curative qualities to the atmosphere, therefore; and that it acts upon the state of the state of the supon the state of the fore; and that it acts upon the health of the patient in that way, as well as directly upon the nerves. ful?"

Gardeners are beginning to study the advantages of blue glass in hot-houses. In regard to the effect upon the human being, we steps to secure a pecuniary profit cries, they burst open the door or handsome Fan, Flowers, Ruching, Silks are told that in diseases of the eye it is very useful, which appears to "Not at all, sir. If n time he converted his physician so that he now acknowledges the merits of blue glass.

In this city a large trade in blue glass has just been begun. The glass used is imported from France, and its tint is a violet blue. It, any one suffering from a local disease is simply to obtain window panes of dark Mazarine blue, dow panes of dark Mazarine blue, dead of night, he was ordered to give an account of himself. Peddlers have begun, already, to French the best; place it in front give an account of himself. offer blue glass for medicinal pur-of the ordinary plain window-story of his dream, as we have rethere is blue glass and blue glass. glass, so that the light time light the lated it; but the Agha looked The ordinary colored glasses are upon coming from the ordinary upon that as a tale concocted to merely white glass "flashed," that is to say, tinted on the outside; but the glass necessary for the new purpose is really blue, and is a much more expensive and delicate article. When it is fixed, like ordinary glass, in window panes, in window panes, ordinary glass, in window panes, sense, but is asked only to send a pane of white glass alternates with a blue pane. It is also fastwith a blue pane. It is also fasteffect produced upon their syseffect produced upon their sysened in groved frames of black walnut, and so hung in the window, producing the same effect. to telegraph."

Of course the blue-glass excitement will be a popular subject for newspaper ridicule. The gentleman who proposes to have a pane a solemn thing to call in a doctor. set in the top of his head to cure It is giving science an awful pracbaldness, and the other gentleman tical test in our stomachs. It is who has had a pain there for ingratitude not to feel thankful to years and wishes to have it re- the doctor when we are cured, moved, have been heard of from and the doctor believes in the Newport. Meanwhile people are doctrine of human depravity when becoming more interested in the people do not pay their doctor subject every day; dealers are bills. We are all naturally born, happy, and there is something but scientifically nurtured—sciennew to talk about which appears tifically dressed, shaved, colored to have in it more substance and interest than many other topics of are scientifically cured. If we do popular conversation.

(From this Morning's World.) I found him a very corpulent and affable old gentleman with snow white hair and beard. He ex-

Texas Christian Advocate asked if he had known of its influence upon animal and vegetable life for any time.

"Yes," he replied, "I've had

"Why, the electro magnetism

ject, if it was not, indeed, the first and the metal being fused to-

ance-say, to a little girl with the inhabitants of the earth. | Sherman in the Senate and House one so afflicted.'

your ordinary sash. Then bare good things. And, whereas, the little girl's back down to her others, as you see, are smaller; chusetts.—Dallas Commercial. light the opinions of scientific hip, so as to have the spine exposed to the influence of the blue of men in humbler stations, each light. Then, when the sun is shin- one receiving according to the size scientific point of view. It is certain that many physicians in this tain that many physicians in this way from the window so as not way from the window so as not way from the window, so as not there appears to be quite a little Do that for several days, and, if So he led the way for some dishas some of its wards fitted up no medicine, allow her to eat what pin point,—and Lattoof under-

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be natural. It is also used for all going to make money out of it, as they thought, to be asleep. nervous diseases, including neu- rd charge them for a license. But ralgia and nervous headaches. General Pleasonton tells, in a letter to a Chicago newspaper, how the cured himself by a sun bath in he cured hi he cured himself by a sun bath in a blue-lighted room from the benefit of it. All I ask is that any den appearance of the policemen, effects of a severe fall from his one trying the process shall send did not well know what to say, me an account of its operation and of course he was marched off and the result. Whether good or to prison. evil, I desire to know the result in all cases.'

effect produced upon their sys-

"That's it, sir, concise enough

"Thank you, sir."

Pardon me, gentlemen, but it is not get well, we are scientifically AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GENERAL, allowed to die easy, and we are buried or cremated. Then our friends scientifically doubt if we cent call upon General Pleasonton will ever be resurrected.—Dr. Dunmore.

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AN EASTERN PARABLE.

Lattoof was a poor man who blue panes in my grapery for lived in the king's capital. He more than ten years, and the ac- was very poor, for though industion of the light upon the plants trious, he was always having some was really wonderful. These vines misfortune. He made many or parts of vines exposed to the plans for improving his circum-

"And could you not show me to be exposed to the draught com- the opening of my lot?" said Lat-

"Now," thought he, "if the angel would but turn his back for some time past. The matter is under discussion also in the New patient, must move as the sum patient must move as the sun for a little, till no one observed moves."

| patient must move as the sun for a little, till no one observed to get reliable patterns by which to him, he essayed to execute his make their own or their children's cloth-

purpose. "Very true. But it has effected he set to work with his finger, and ing the hole but causing him taining the latest styles in patterns, etc. Spring and Summer styles now ready. "Is it, then, invariably success- great pain; so he cried out in his sleep, "Oh, oh! alas! murder!"

Now it happened that at that moment the nightwatch was passing Lattoof's door; hearing such any shade, from \$1 50 to \$10; a cheap to see the cause of the alarm, and found Lattoof in bed, pretending, so they thought to be asleep. "Not at all, sir. If people were found Lattoof in bed, pretending,

In the morning he was brought before the Agha of the police; and "Well, then, as I understand when the watchmen had recount-

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Tyler cir, at Larissa, May 19, 20 Starrville cir, at Canton, May 26, 27 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. Milford, at Milford, April 14

Peoria, at Towash, April 21 Hillsboro miss, at Bold Springs, April Hillsboro, at Hillsboro, May 5 Lancaster, at Travis, May 12 Waxahachie sta, May 19

Wesley sta, May 26 W. G. VEAL, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST-SECOND ROUND Mason mis, at Fort Mason, April 7, 8 Llano mis, at Fernando, April 14, 15 Rockvale cir, at Comanche Springs, April 21, 22

Burnet cir, at Pleasant Valley, April 28, 29 Lampasas cir, at Lampasas, May 5, Plum Creek miss, at Owen's school-house, May 12, 13

Hamilton mis, at Willow Springs, May Comanche cir, at Ebonezar, May 26, 27 Comanchie sta, June 2, 3 P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST-SECOND ROUND. Weatherford sta, 2d Sunday in April Weatherford cir, at Dean's, 3d Sunday in April Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 5th Sunday in April

Graham, at Monk's Chapel, 1st Sunday in May Fort Griffin, 3d Sunday in May Don't forget brothren, that on this round we elect delegates to the District Conference, to be held in July, at Grabam, Elect no one who will not promise to attend, and to be there at roll call. My postoffice is Weatherford. T. W. HINES, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Buffalo cir, at Buffalo, April 14 Fairfield cir, at Lake's Chapel, April

Byrdston mis, at Wortham, April 28 Mexia cir, at Forest Glade, May 5 JOHN S. McCARVER, P. E.

FORT WORTH DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Alvorado cir, at Grandview, 2d Sunday in April Cedar Hill cir, 4th Sunday in April

Arlington cir, at Thomas' Chapel, 5th Sunday in April Cleburne cir, at Nolen, 2d Sunday in May Acton cir, at George Creek, 4th Sunday

WACO DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Marlin and Beaumont, at Marlin, April

WM. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Calvert sta, April 14, 15 April 21, 22. Wheelock cir, at Hearne, April 28, 29. Owensville cir, at Englewood, May 5, 6 W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

Dangerfield circuit. April 7, 8. Mt. Pleasant circuit, April 14, 15. Coffeeville circuit, April 21, 22. Gilmer circuit, April 28 29. Longview circuit, May 5, 6. J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST.—FIRST ROUND. Pennington cir, at Lovelady, April 7, 8 John Adams, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Mt. Enterpise cir, April 7, 8
The preachers of the district will

please advise me of the place of holding the quarterly meetings on their respective circuits. J. C. A. BRIDGES, P. E.

Goliad cir, at Wesley Chapel, April 7, 8. A. F. Cox, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Jacksboro at Jacksboro, 2d Sabbath in

Weatherford station, 3d Sabbath in April. Weatherford circuit, 4th Sabbath in

Fort Griffin, 5th Sabbath in April. Brethren will not forget that the delegates to the District Conference are to be elected on this round. Let us elect no one who will not promise to at-

tend, if possible. See who will attend,

if elected. My postoffice is Weather-

ford. T. W. HINES, P. E. GRANBURY DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Clifton mis, at Garret's Mill, April 7, 8 Gatesville cir, at Gatesville, April 21,

Iredell cir, at Hazelton, April 28, 29 Meridian cir, May 5, 6 Jonesboro cir, May 12, 13 Paluxy cir, May 19, 20 J. P. Mussett, P. E.

missionaries to their native coun- | pils.

volumes, bound in muslin.

For 13 subscribers—The Day Spring Library, ten volumes; or, the Dairyman's Daughter Library; ten volumes.

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stingy to take his local paper, and then wants the support of the very same paper to assist him into an honorable office, we'd like to look at the mule.

The pressure for office from and fine stone. The highest price Each quarterly conference will elect Ohio affords no indication of the paid for wood is two dollars per converted during the year.

(Communicated.) Weatherford.

The county of Parker was organized in 1856. Weatherford, the county site, was located the same year. It is situated on the waters of the Trinity, well protected from the "northers," has about 3,000 in population, and does a large business, as it is the emporium of the frontier. The nearest

an extension at the last sitting, but failed. The charter calls specially for Weatherford; hence it can't pass us by, and the charter forces them to locate a depot within one-fourth of a mile of the within one-fourth of a mile of the public square.

The company tried to get an extension at the last sitting, but failed. The charter calls Georgetown, and rapid growth of our membership in Georgetown, and rapid growth of the town of Round Rock, and the great need of pastoral attention to secure proper church development.

2. Father Fisher also was public square.

The eminence; the eye may reach further southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any of the rectiving any benefit from any of the rectiving any benefit from any remedies, without ther southward, but is at last arrectiving any benefit from any of the rectiving any benefit from any of the rested by the rising of a stately hill; a hill on the east about two miles from town hides Santa Anna Peaks, only six miles away. The st public square.

The Texas Central, or the Waco

ing from the public square. Res- regrets of his people. idences are springing up like magically declined a candle-stick their light is shinstrangers every day.

lished here. The Fort Worth Dem- there. Calvert sta, April 14, 15
Mt. Vernon cir, at Rhode's Chapel, ocrat man has recently bought out April 21, 22.

Inshed here. The Fort Worth Demthere.

6. When the matter of miniswild turkeys moving through the

> Rev. Dr. A. D. Gaskill is the pop- 7. The demand of Father Fisher Methodists.

have a nice new brick church, with him free tuition. a membership of about seven per-CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND,

der Hart and wife teach their chil- member. the week.

a fine stone church in the city.

fine brick college building known raised up to date. for its President, Morgan H. Loo- appointed Rev. Geo. W. Graves purposes, as to suggest that a few nev, A. M., a man of as much char- our pastor, who though having a acter and influence as a teacher as family of some size at once enany man in the State. I suppose tered upon his work, and has no one who is informed will ques- moved into the parsonage. He had tion this. He is a ripe scholar, a a warm welcome, a house warmclose student, in every respect ing and donation party, and we practicable, a fine governor, and, feel blessed in his pastorate and withal, a Christian gentleman. ministry. The school enjoys a patronage of one hundred and sixty-five pu-

Mrs. Eliza Carson, who has taught here for years, controls, and always will to as many of the children as she can teach. No one Austin, and not from Georgetown. can take "Aunt Eliza's place."

The court-house was mysterious-Machine Premiums.

One Hundred Subscribers.—No. 5 Wilson Sewing Machine. Price \$50,00. One Hundred and Ten Subscribers.—No. 9 Wilson Sewing Machine. Price \$50,00. One Hundred and Thirty Subscribers.—No. 9 Wilson Sewing Machine. Price \$50,00. One Hundred and Fifty Subscribers.—No. 9 Wilson Sewing Machine. Price \$50,00. Theo Hundred and Fifty Subscribers.—No. 8 Wilson Sewing Machine. Price \$15,00. Son Sewing Mach Charles Gay, of Iowa, has been By order of the authorities, the tocratic members must be fanned but little tax to complete a good house.

There are two large flouring

mills, with a large manufactory, and furniture shop.

Raw lands can be had in the county at from one to five dollars per acre. Improved at from five to fifteen. T. W. HINES.

(Communicated.) Card of Rev. Dr. O. Fisher.

The undersigned stewards and

can not afford to do, as it will 1. Father Fisher, as our presid-As to an extension, that is impossible, for the legislature will not convene again before the time expires. The company tried to get an extension at the last sitting,

charged with the duty of asking not surveyed till last August, and for the appointment of a single man now can boast about twenty-five Tap, is rapidly approaching this place, evidently intending to have its share of products to be transported from and to this place.

Ior the appointment of a single man the first year, as we were just completing our parsonage, and wished to make it very comfortable before receiving a family, and be
legamon, N. H., Jan. 29, 1870.

Mr Stevens: Dear Sir.—I write this note deed one lot to a man if he will obligate himself to improve it; it deed two lots to a man that the first year, as we were just deed one lot to a man if he will obligate himself to improve it; it deed two lots to a man that the first year, as we were just deed one lot to a man if he will obligate himself to improve it; it deed two lots to a man that the first year, as we were just deed one lot to a man if he will obligate himself to improve it; it deed two lots to a man that the first year, as we were just houses. ported from and to this place, before receiving a family, and be will deed two lots to a man that it was impossible for me to get into or our

stated in the Conference room at chiefly in the sale of coffee, to- reel lowe it to This is so well understood that Calvert, that he "received it as a bacco and whisky. There is a men of means and influence are single man," whatever that meant. great dealy of dancing, profanity settling here from every quar
4. Father Fisher, six weeks after, and they are investing largely ter the sitting of Conference, some that have borne their cross

in real estate, and are opening reached his charge. That the in other lands took down their and preparing to open large mer- Bishop consented to this delay, to colors when they came to this cantile business. Business houses attend to his private affairs, did place of immorality and now drag are being built on every street lead- not alter the facts nor modify the them in the dust or have left them

Our streets are thronged with to remove his family to it. He ing before men. There is litstated that they were comfortably the out here to disturb the preach-We have two good papers pub- fixed in Austin and would remain er's meditation save the bark of

one of them and will continue its publication here.

We have a nice two-story stone Methodist church building, with a large intelligent membership.

Boy Dr A D Carbillist the year of the induced of Feel level of Feel level of Feel level of the State of Vegetine induces me to give my testing rass, and herds of antelopes; but these will in a short time be unknown save in the far west.—L. s. CHAMBERLAIN.

Wild turkeys moving through the grass, and herds of antelopes; but these will in a short time be unknown save in the far west.—L. s. CHAMBERLAIN.

I would not be without it for ten times its customer of the control of the control

ular pastor and preaches to large under the circumstances was opcongregations twice each Sabbath. pressive. We promised 860 per ed sentence. The statement ought It is remarkable that so large a month for the ten months he had proportion of the immigration are to serve us with the use of the parsonage. His statement that he had The Missionary Baptists have a to remove his son from the Univerneat wooden church, with Elder sity, because he could not pay his Weaver as pastor; he preaches to board, is not a blame chargeable his people about twice a month, to us. We offered him a house to The Northern Presbyterians, live in and the University offered

8. That the quarterly Confersons. The whole thing is mission- ence stated that his salary could not be raised until the gathering The Campbellites have a nice of another crop is a great mistake. new wooden church, with Elder We entertained and expressed no the Church Colleges," and not less Bantan as pastor, and with a large such opinion. It must have been and respectable membership. El- the utterance of some individual

dren in their church house during 9. Subsequently to the quarterly conference Father Fisher spent The Episcopalians are building two Sabbaths and retired from the charge. For this service, upon his The Old School Presbyterians expressing a need of such an ar-(Southern) have a small member- ticle, we presented him with a subship and worship in the town hall. stantial wagon and double harness, care. It would be as reasonable to We have a large, well arranged, costing \$100; besides the money

as the Masonic Institute. It has 10. Our presiding elder at once

J. W. Hodges, J. T. Rucker, P. C. Bryce, Geo. W. Riley, D. H. Snyder, J. M. Forwood,

N. B.—Father Fisher's horses were stolen from his residence at

Lecturer Joseph Cook describes ly burned down several years ago. certain churches "where the aris-

established a year ago by the Cali- for a New York boarding house. fornia Congregational Association, reports at the close of the first year lar tomb in Greenwood. A stone Weatherford is a very healthy its receipts at \$5,920, with which mason made it. In the outskirts place, surrounded with prairie and thirteen schools have been maintimber, with plenty of good water, tained, containing 1,536 Chinese scholars of which number 35 were burn News. scholars, of which number 35 were bury News.

Kellogg is seated—in the lobby. to jail in default of payment.

COLEMAN CITY, COLEMAN Co., March 5.-My work is denominated, Coleman mission, but most of my appointments are in Brown county. However, a specimen of frontier nomenclature will set the case in clear light: "Jim-Ned," is a tributary of Pecan Bayou; "Devils' Truck-Patch," a brushforce the frontier. The nearest approach the Indian makes is at approach the Indian makes is at Fort Griffin, a distance of one hundered and five miles; and when there, they are on terms of friendship with the whites.

The city is situated in the mountains and valleys, sixty miles due west of the city of Dallas, and twenty-nine from the city of Fort Worth, the present terminus of the Pacific Railroad, from which and to which we have a well regulated stage line. Besides this, are stages leaving and coming from every direction daily. The Texas Pacific Railroad will reach here by July 18th or forfeit the charter, and this it cannot afford to do, as it will official members of "Georgetown in the midst of which there is a ten miles southwest of Camp Col-Should it reach here before the Pacific, Waco and Galveston will gain much, while the Pacific Railroad and certain cities will lose more than they will ever consent of the projected at Round Rock, where we had none.

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(Communicated.)

In my article on "Some Believe
Foo Much," I perceive an unfinish
Enwin Thiosa,
Atterney and General Agent for Massachusetts of the Craftmen's Life Assurance
Company, No. 49 Sears' Building, Boston,
Massachusetts. to have been: "Boker and the first G., FF. & FI. R. R. tion of the former, (natural day). while the second creb and loyloh constitution of the latter, artificial day." In a word, loyloh, erch the Trains Leave Houston 6:15 A. M., second, ercb the first, and boker denote only a period of 24 hours.

Please allow an old man to add admirable strictures under the A. M. Leaves Galveston 2:20 P. M. with those pertaining to "Jesus For G., H. & S. A. and Honston & Texas Central Railway take the 6 A. M. and 2-29 r. M. Trains. in Bethlehem." Jacob was the natural father of Joseph, and Heli his father by a certain law-Jewish in character, not necessary to cite.

The idea involved is correctly explained. I speak advisedly in

H. M. HOXIE, O. G. MURBAY, Gen. Pas. Agent J. H. CLOWLEY.

Master Transpotation. saying that I fully sanction your manner of conducting the Apvo- CENTRAL ROUTE. tell a blacksmith that a few strokes HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL of a hammer on a heavy bar of iron would serve all practical editorials directed against the strongholds of wickedness ought to be regarded as sufficient. Sorry indeed would I be to see the AD-VOCATE otherwise than it is-a rebuker of crime and a reliable teacher of righteousness .- J. L. CHAPMAN.

prepared a black book containing the names of patients who have refused to pay their bills.

Blue glass trinkets of all kinds are for sale and many treasure

placing it on a pavement block and letting a loaded ice-wagon back over it lengthwise.

Put a peck of Jersey mosquitoes under blue glass, says the Danbury News, and in two days you will have spring chickens large enough

There is a thirty thousand dol-

Joe Goss, the pugilist, was fined \$250 at Covington, Ky., and sent

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thicket south of the Colorado GENERAL DEBILITY. river; "Trichum," a settlement in the midst of which there is a little store. As yet Coleman county the watery part is in excess. Decility is of

Swotten Limbs,

Yours gratefully, Mrs. C. A. H. Tilden,

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Texas Items.

Twenty-eight counties of Texas have voted for and fifteen against prohibition.

thing in Van Zandt county is do- ferent churches, and every one delinquent tax payers. A good ing well.

Nearly 17,000 head of cattle have been started from Gonzales or ten days.

was fined one dollar and costs for at Marshal. "cussing" on the streets.

to some parties in Southwestern Heider, who is traveling through Little Rock stating that the wood- the sentiments of the President

are about 2,000,000 head of sheep a fraud. on the borders of the Rio Grande, the finest sheep raising country in son county wants a railroad it is a fraud of the worst kind. the world.

K. & T. railway to lease the nine Madison county phrenologists can failure after another, both large and ters. Hayes' idea was to do of May. Many called to ask his negro, but can appeal to a greater miles of the Central from Denison tell the contents of a barrel by small, is announced, many people to Sherman.

has been completed, and the first struction of crops by grasshop. July next. bale was pressed on Monday. pers, seems general. Corn has Capt. A. B. Coggshall, the Hemp-It was flattened till it only measbeen planted and in some places stead postmaster, has received his ured eighteen inches.

The penitentiary commissioners are James E. Shepard, of Travis pect looks gloomy and discour- years. county, J. T. Gaines, of Lamar, aging, yet we look for the best. and H. K. White, of Ellis. They were commissioned on the 21st ceived from the Commissioner of of the county seat. Some want it

Mr. W. C. Hall, of the Dallas Commercial, has returned with his young and charming bride. The attaches of the office presented Mrs. Hall a beautiful engraved silver pitcher and goblet.

of the Tap extension from Waco everlasting cotton. will be finished this week. The iron is expected to arrive at Galveston from New York the latter Early grass time, yet good butter and created considerable uneasi-

feated in several precincts in been enrolled at the High School las during the last spell of cold tion that the merchants and and immediate prospect of pub-

penitentiary commissioners, sit- ful action. ting as a full board, have made an examination of the contract made sociation are now neatly fitted up, and at twelve o'clock every and find that there is a margin of week day, meetings are held. At contract. The contractors will, it just one hour, and the usual order Mathews pledging Hayes to both

the principal markets, for the one is generally selected by the past few weeks, have depressed association for this purpose; after prices, the daily receipts at Chicago have for some time averaged 5,000 per day. The receipts for business men, and the visitor being 28,000 head. St Louis is receiving more cattle than ever the hall. Much good, it is said, before at this season. The Eastern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, ern markets are heavily supplied. The spend exceeding five minutes in the spend exceeding five minutes in the hall. Much good, it is said, government so long as there is no long as the long and latterly commission mertides. It is is is listed that the long that the long that the comparison me

The Hesperian complains that

the policemen spend too much time in the whisky mills.

pupils are enrolled at the Howard (colored) school in Waco. The North Texas Fair Associa-

The Waco Examiner says if the and Miss Ida Cochran.

Waco, Fairfield and Palestine tional will have to build it.

ninety cents.

Chicken thieves are busy raiding hen houses in Houston.

Subscriptions for the Brenham public school still continue to flow in.

good brooms as are made any- by an overseer with hired hands.

straight ahead to Tyler.-Tyler mortgages on the Central. He

According to the Wills Point last, says the Record, there was The Navasota Table Observer everybody and every- divine services held in five dif- contains a list of six columns of was well attended.

enforced in Waco. A negro man himself proposes to start a daily

A Texas stockman recently sold ple to look out for one Charles gineer has received a letter from Kansas 40,000 head of cattle and the State, representing himself as 2,000 horses for \$140,000 in silver.

A Texas sheep raiser says there ing for Marshal Purneli. He is has been used for many years in fidence of Gov. Nicholls and his cating that the wood.

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Bids for the new court house are The Austin Statesman amid the Hayes for a long time has not number of inhabitants. The Sherman Register says an coming in Several cases of rush and hurry of busy, stops to been in accord with the Republieffort is being made by the M. typhoid fever in the county..... moralize and says that "As one cans in regard to Southern matfeeling its head.

jute seed, which it will distribute maining at Montgomery. for experiment. The plant is somewhat similar to hemp, and is extensively used in the manufacture of bags and bagging. It is thought this climate is favorable to its growth, and if so it ple of Brenham-raise a subscrip-The grading on the third section may to some extent supercede the

veston from New York the latter part of this month.

They are having a mad dog scare in Leon county. No less than forty dogs have recently dogs was suffering from hydrophobia.

Local option having been de
They are having a mad dog scare await-ing shipment to Shermau.....An intellectual jury, trying the case of the State witness one cent and costs. They did not do it.....Durate a heart rending circumstance that occurred about 25 miles from Dal
They are having a mad dog scare await-ing shipment to Shermau.....An intellectual jury, trying the case of the State vs. Tom Gambill, were about to bring in a verdict fining the last six months there has occurred about 25 miles from Dal-

The Austin Statesman says the means for more effective and use-

from \$50,000 to \$100,000 on the these meetings the time allotted is Letters from Foster and Stanley is understood, be allowed to come of proceedings consists of reading the ing passages of Scripture, and of to exist; but are under pledge of The heavy receipts of cattle at commenting on the same. Some secrecy.

The annual parade of the Hous-Cooke county is not receiving her quota of emigrants.

The annual parade of the Houston firemen takes place on the 21st of April, the anniversary of the Dallas Mail complains that

The Commercial says more iron has been received for the Dallas One hundred and seventy-five and Wichita railway, and that track laying will commence on Monday next.

Married in Navasota, at the restion have agreed to hold the next idence of the bride's father, Rev. fair on Monday, October 22d, and J. M. Cochran, on the 15th inst., continue one week.

Mr. E. T. Matthews, of Galveston,

The Brenham Banner learns railway is ever built, the Interna- that the preliminary survey of the route of the G., C. &. S. F. R R. is Navasota city scrip is worth to be continued to Belton. The route of course may be changed, but Belton is the objective point.

The New York Financial and Commercial Chronicle says there is money to be made raising cotton at 91 cents a pound, and goes on to prove it by citing the figures of Navasota has a broom factory a Georgia planter, who made a which makes as handsome and as handsome profit on a crop raised

The Austin Leader comes to the Work is now being done on the defense of Mr. Dodge, and the bridge across the Sabine. That Statesman says that Mr. Dodge did finished, the Tyler Tap will come not come to Texas to foreclose claims to have began proceedings The people of LaGrange are a in order to anticipate like action

The Navasota Tablet of the 22d many of them, however, are non-Col. Lougery is now the editor resident owners, which in some have been started from Gonzales of two papers. The Tri-Weekly measure accounts for the length for Kansas, during the last week Herald, at Marshal, and the Week- of the list. Under the new law ly Journal at Jefferson He wants taxes must now be paid in the The law against profanity is more work and in order to supply county where the property is people of the State. situated.

Dallas is discussing the ques-The Waco Examiner warns peo- tion of pavements. The City En-St. Louis, and has given entire Madisonville Plaindealer: Madi- satisfaction. If not properly made

stop to consider in their own of the native white conservatives didn't get it. Gainesville in particular, and The cultivation of ribbon cane minds the cause of the financial of the South and break up the Chamberlain will be in Wash-Cooke county in general, are much interested in the early completion of the Dallas & Wichita

The cultivation of ribbon cane and the manufacture of syrup is becoming quite common in Austin becoming quite common in Austin and Washington counties. At appears to take the place of the limited and break up the color line. This was his idea ington on Tuesday.

The New York Herald, in a leading editorial, says that Mr.

eaten up by hungry hoppers, commission from the Hayes Taken altogether, the crop pros- administration for the next four

The Marshall Herald has re- gomery county about the location for the correctness of the report. President to bring to your atten-Agriculture, a small quantity of at Willis; others insist upon it re-

> The Hempstead Courier takes the citizens to emulate the examtion and build a school house.

Quite an army of tramps in-Honey Grove Independent, 16th: vaded our town this last week,

Local option having been deling the last six months there has occurred about 25 miles from Dal- that Packard's continued asser- views upon the present condition feated in several precincts in Grayson county, a petition has been handed in to the Commissioners' Court, asking that the question be submitted to the county as a whole.

Several gentlemen residing in Gainesville, Cooke county, are about to have a shaft sunk on their land about eleven miles from town. The indications are that an abundant supply of stone coal exists within a hundred feet of the surface.

In gene nerrolled at the High School 153 pupils.....On the 31st inst., local option will be but to a yote.

One good result attending the recent meeting of the Y. M. C. Association in this city was the organization of a ladies' association of like character. This organization comprises a considerable number of ladies of the best classes. A session of the best classes. A session of the surface.

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> Senator Gordon thinks Hampton will very soon be rid of Chamberlain.

The Treasury has called in nother \$10,000,000 of bonds, of

Hews Items.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—It is feat of Hayes was threatened English Cabinet over the protoby filibustering, his personal friends made pledges in writing to Senator Gordon and John

A Vienna correspondent of the Times says the impression that an cate of this letter. draw the troops and recognize ished.
Hampton and Nicholls.

there is no authority for it in law amounts to a quarter of a mil-

Chamberlain is en route for Washington City. The French Chamber of Depu-

ties has adjourned until May.

A St Petersburg dispatch ex- held to \$10,000 bail. presses the opinion that peace will be maintained.

It is asserted that Charley Ross is a defaulter for \$30,000. is actually found.

The fight over the New Orleans Custom House is lively. Dr. did with the missing \$10,000. Hugh Kennedy and Gen. McMil-

Wade Hampton does not think two-thirds of its capital is in Hayes should have anything to worthless paper. do with the question of who is the Governor of South Carolina. cratic nominee for Mayor of That has been decided by the Chicago.

afternoon Times publishes an inative who is supposed to know steamer ever built. Louisiana, and is also in the confidence of Gov. Nicholls and his advisers. The gentleman says he The Houston Age notes the sale by Mr. T. W. House of a large lot, several hundred barrels, of syrup, the product of his Arcola plantation, to a Galveston house.

The Brenham Banner of the plantation, to a Galveston house.

The new compress at Denison

The Houston Age notes the sale build be made to establish a sugar house with all the modern appliances for sugar making on a plantation, to a Galveston house.

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Schurz will probably accept the lina, and of the best methods of removing them. It is the earnest

sultation and carriage ride.

are to be paid to May 31, 1861.

Walter C. Adams, formerly of the Star line of Texas packets, and latterly commission mer-chant, 161 Pearl street, failed;

asserted here that when the de-feat of Haves was threatened English Cabinet over the proto- By the direction of the Presi-

Young Brown, that if Hayes ultimate understanding will be was inaugurated he would with- reached immediately has van-

New York, March 24. — It is To Hon. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. Washinston, March 26.—The proposed to release Tweed upon Commission is losing ground. It surrender of all his property of ops Campbell, Shorter and Brown, is coming to be understood that every description which now only colored M. E. church, called on and no money to pay expenses. lion. Other compromises with introduced them. The visit was It has no power to administer the ring have already been made. entirely ceremonial.

oaths, and its decision will have Boston, March 24.—The Grand no legal force whatever. Wheeler Lodge of Good Templars of Maswill not serve. Brown is the only sachusetts, have excluded colored man who has consented to act. men from membership. A move-ment is on foot to establish a new Ex-President Grant is at Cin- lodge by the dissatisfied mem-

> Somerville, the New York lawyer of safe-burglary fame, has been arrested in New Jersey, on a charge of attempting to defraud the United States Treasury, and

Albert Brown, cashier of the National Bank of Springfield, Vt., sor arrives.

robber, refuses to say what he

The National bank of Glovers lan are the opposing champions. ville, New York, has suspended;

Perry K. Smith is the Demo- hundred operatives are ousted.

New Orleans, March 24.—The Rockaway, has just been com-The mammoth excursion boat

Business on Mincing Lane, London, during the week has been tire guilt on the Mormon Church.

Cabinet for sending a Commis- dered and burned several villages the condition of the Church. sion, but can give a close guess. in Herzegovina and murdered a

something to secure the support influence with Hayes. They power-the Russian people.

letion of the Dallas & Wiehita and Washington county, an ef-tilway.

Lempunius, Austin county, an ef-fort will be made to establish a The Houston Age notes the sale

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EXECUTIVE MANSION,) Washington, March 23, 1817. Sir:-I am instructed by the Washington, March 24.-No tion his purpose to take into improgress is reported in forming mediate consideration the posifollowing special dispatch to the with a view of determining the Southern policy: "The President States, it may be his duty to take, with some warmth said to a prom- in reference to the situation in inent Republican Senator, who called on him to-night, that the ceeding to the presidency. It will South had misunderstood him; give the President great pleasure to confer with you in person, if draw the troops, and had never authorized any one to say so for him. He said that he proposed to do what in his best judgment conference the readiest and best to do what in his best judgment to what you shall find it convenient to wisit Washington, and shall conference the readiest and best to do what in his best judgment to do what in his best jud removing them. It is the earnest Morton and the President in desire of the President to be able company with Evarts had a con- to put an end, as speedily as pos-New York, March 24.—The New York Times says it is definitely settled that Tweed will be released in a day or two.

Of the United States in the point-to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point works to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to begin public works to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to begin public works to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to the poorting of the United States in the point to give employment to begin public works. but that he truly represents the patriotic feeling of the great body of the people of the United States. It is impossible that protracted disorder in the domestic government of any State constitution of signing the protocol.

Packard has issued another proclamation calling Nicholls a usurper.

London, March 24.—The Post's communication of your opinion Berlin correspondent says that on the whole subject, in such one Russia invites other powers to of the proposed forms as may

dent I have addressed to the Hon-

I am, very respectfully, Your Obedient Serv't, W. K. ROGERS, Priv. Sec.

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Washington, March 23.—Bishthe President. Professor Langston

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker was forcibly excluded from the Treasury Department to-day.

Washington, March 23.-The President received by telegraph the resolution of Packard's Legislature, asking for aid to protect the State against insurrection, but has paid no attention to it.

Washington, March 23.-Minister Washburn has resigned. The President accepts the resignation, and requests Mr. Washburn to remain until his succes-

Paris, March 23.—General Ig-Whitney, the Brooklyn bank natiff is arranging for a meeting of the three Emperors, should the

protocol be signed. The New England Glass Company of Boston, will wind up, being unable to compete with Western and Southern concerns. Two

Callahan & Lynch, stock brokers in San Francisco failed for \$900,000.

Brigham Young strenuously depleted and launched at Norfolk, nies any complicity in the Mounterview with a prominent Conserv- Va. She is the finest excursion tain Meadow massacre, and says any statement implicating him is utterly false. Lee throws the en-

The Pope is preparing another allocution, to be delivered at the does not know the reasons of the A band of Bachi Bazouks plun- Jubilee in June. He will review

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the decision of peace or war really restawith Monten ground Turkey. The Czar cannot influence Monte-

Lee, the Mountain Meadow murderer, was executed on the 22d, where the massacre was committed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Immense mass meeting at the Cotton Exchange. Strong Nicholls reso-

have delayed the count and defeated the inauguration of Mr. Haves The inauguration of Mr. Washington, March 23 .- The large ship went ashore last night Hayes. They permitted the count only on the promises menof twenty-seven, all saved.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The schooner Governor Burton, from Philadelphia to Charleston, S. C., foundered off Hatterass Lightthe Louisiana Commission. The tion of affairs in South Carolina, brought here by steamer Columhouse. The crew were rescued and bus from Havana. The schooner was owned in Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—The case of Harriett Cully, a freedwoman, against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, was tried yesterday before the United States District Court. Harriett had been denied admission to the "ladies' car" of the defendant's train, and sued for damages under the "civil rights" bill, but was defeated in the action. The Court held that the right to ride in a railway car running on a local line was not a privilege of a citizen of the United States, as such, but was a privilege belonging to a citizen of a State; and, for any violation of the privilege, redress would have

many is growing worse - actual famine is impending in Silesia. In Berlin a committee has been Ante-bellum mail contractors vention of the military authority relief. Other cities have asked of the United States in the politi- permission to begin public works