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9:30 to 9:40—Address of welcome, by Dr. J. H. Johnston. 9:40 to 9:50—Response, by R. H.

9:50 to 10:05-Permanent organ-10:05 to 11-Importance of the

11 to 12—What is the relation of nication to the Mail, as it bears

Afternoon Session.

2:30 to 3-Religious services. 3 to 4-How can we make our me to use rough language in de- revelation, and they do not

4 to 5-How can we induce pa-

5 to 5:30-What are the duties same. school teacher? W. D. Shea.

Evening Session. 7:30 to 9—Question drawer. Saturday, 19.—Morning Session. 9 to 9:30—Religious services.

(Communicated.) That Postoffice—"Red-Eye," not Whisky, Sold There.

In the ADVOCATE of March 24th I find a piece clipped (by request) from the Dallas Mail, dated Hutchings, March 13, signed by fourteen men, stating positively that a part of a communication by me to the ADVOCATE was false.

As vice and immorality were the subjects on which I was writing, I dealt as best I could with facts directly connected with the

of drinking liquors in saloonsthe proprietors of which were paying the necessary license, and have said nothing about drinking in the TRAVELING LECTURERS, EVANGE- turers. postoffice—simply because it was a postoffice. There is no reason why the public ought not to know

the rest instruction, and if any one feels that he has nothing to impart, let him come and learn. Arrangements will be made with the different railroads for reduced fare, if such arrangement be possible.

M. C. BLACKBURN.

PROGRAMME:

Sunday-schools more attractive, without loss of spirituality? M. H. Neely.

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Smith.

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(Communicated.) New Lights,

LISTS AND SO-CALLED RE-

VIVALISTS-AN EVIL. that such a thing was done there. pers of the country have to a large the North Texas Annual Con- for it is an intruder on the public; religious opinions receive form, called for information as to this settlement; give him success

quarterly conference in this time, Hear the part of my communitions of the present age. An almost They have it that I said: "Our and has been trained and nurtured closed.

ness, gather up some pious confirst time I have seen him so for tributions, return home and say: I cannot say how long.

him dishonest. That there are church establish a local lyceum, men who will lie, smuggle, and and that it be represented in the

is too absurd to talk about, when development and sanctification, least visibly collapsed. it is considered that some of them do not enter the store once a week.

The fact is this was a job badly gotten up to defeat prohibition.

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tion, (as I learn,) only from hear- and enterprise, away from home, s. w. University, Georgetown. Now I deem it unnecessay for that they had received some new

man owned an old darkey named also a revivalist, in the Bible sense Bob, who generally superintended of the word. And if he is no the home affairs. The gentleman capable of defending the doctriset had a stack of fodder that was of his branch of the church and about to fall; he ordered Uncle advancing the piety of his conMethodist church who advocate church in Texas to the impor-Bob to prop it sufficiently to keep gregation, then it becomes the it from falling; Uncle Bob was duty of his church to send him furnished with the necessary help, and they secured a pole about fifteen inches in diameter and braced the stack with it. Imagine braced the s

shure; the prop was more than the stack could hold up."

Just so with the communication representation because it is admitted, but the evil humanity approach a whisky-seller with earnest remonstrance against his occupation. I see the lecturers, evangelists and so-called against his occupation. I see the From what has been accomsubjects—not through malice or ill-will toward any one, but with the best of feelings to all and for the good of our people generally.

It would have been useless for me to have written about the evils of drinking liquors in saloons—

Just so with the communication lecturers, evangelists and so-called revivalists becomes a living reproach to our piety and intelligence. We have learned, devout and have been useless for me to have written about the evils of drinking liquors in saloons—

Just so with the communication lecturers, evangelists and so-called monster with a sneer and a chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder, and hear him exclaim: "See that chuckle point over his shoulder Bonham, Texas,

The daily and weekly newspa- Local Option,-How it Works Practically.

unlimited field of usefulness is postmaster was dealing out Bour-opened up before us in this work. bon, and would set out glass and birth and training crop out all-has kept the Presbyterian church

An excellent boot and shoe-

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in point: In slave times a gentle-student and an evangelist, and dists throughout the world.

(Communicated.) Greg-Shop Methodists.

Strange as it may appear, it is a fact: we have members of the the preachers and members of the

the continuance of the liquor traf- tance of taking up the collections thus become the objects of public tions have been taken up in seving to see that the stack had tumbled over the other way with the brace on top. He scratched his wool and said, "I overdone it calities is admitted, but the evil wool are said, and said, esteem and sustain them, and pray for their success, and to be delivered from all mere advended by the delivered from the delive stand at my back, and pat me on nor a congregation that will not the shoulder, and bid me 'good cheerfully render material aid, if speed'-in vain will you urge your the subject is properly presented. I remonstrances." I imagine I see earnestly request that each preachthe Grog-shop Methodist down on er give early attention to this mat-(Communicated.)

orth Texas Annual Conference
Sunday-School Convention.

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Members all present, with the exception of Bro. W. D. Shea.

On motion it was resolved:

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The course he pursued was not a proper subject of analysis and ought to receive either the approval or condemnation of the newspapers. The day has passed when either men or newspapers when either men or newspapers when the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the store. I used the common term when the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the store. I used the common term when the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the store. I used the common term when the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the store. I used the common term when the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the store. I used the common term when the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the between this and closed your eyes? Young Men's Christian Association to the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drinks, our square, on the Sabbath-day, exhibited these bereaved and broken-hearted, who have lost their loved ones in the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating session in Sherman on the 18th, 19th and 20th of May.

The Convention will be composed of all the elerical members of the Annual Conference, and two lay delegates from each pastoral charge. These delegates may be either male or female, and are to be elected by the official members of each charge. The degrees may be elected by the official members of each charge which holds its next session but "a drowning man will charge which holds its next session quarterly conference in this time,"

The convention will be composed of all the moth-cate it is a growing evil in the string in groups before the doors or sitting in disgusting stupor before these gates of death. Now, the silence, the felt sanctity of the day, has extended with the entrance of prohibition, until the market shave voluntarily declared that no more meat will be killed for sale that day. Approps to this, the market where the best maked with some of the end arguments in favor of the liquor regions in all out, stand-ing in groups before the doors or sitting in disgusting stupor before the doors of those haunts of self-degradation, you are upholding? Can you not see the blood of fellow-citizens, that has stained the low-citizens, that has stained the state doors of those haunts of self-degradation, you are upholding? Can you not see the blood of fellow-citizens, that has stained the stained the state doors or sitting in disgusting stupor before the doors or state doors or state doors or state doors or state doors or these gates of death. Now, the sall of the sanctity of the day, as a table doors of these expected with the entrance of prohibition, until the market shave voluntarily declared that no more meat will be killed for sale that day. Approps to this, the market the pastor will call as many of cation to which such positive ob- them free access to the entire com- steady hand. Instead of his dis- will say: the law contemplates death. Notwithstanding the cold the official members together as jections are made, and which they munity and shields them from gusting look and speech, that for-

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The attention of the christian the field send speech, that for comment by the ing, to-wit: "Red-eye (or whisky, as the case may be,) can be bought in any business house in town, (the postoffice not excepted,) and to inquire after credentials and home standing would amount to the counter glass and to "the upperdonable sin." In the official members together as jections are made, and which they made shields their from bade us sending our sons to the market, he has a pleasant word and smile for every one.

A timer, who denied us the repair of our gutters or work on our living our neighbors. Our Legisworld is now being turned to the drank on the counter—glass and importance of sunday-school work. Sugar being furnished when called most cases this evil has had its enness, has been steadily at work lature very wisely decided that highly a constraint of the counter—glass and to "the unpardonable sin." In roofs, because of protracted drunk-injure our neighbors. Our Legis-injure our neighbors injure our neighbors. Our Legis-injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors. Our Legis-injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors. Our Legis-injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors. Our Legis-injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors injure our neighbors. birth in an overgrown self-esteem, every day since the saloons were and has been trained and nurtured closed.

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Brethren, shall we enter and occupy this inviting field? Other denominations are alive to, and are fully impressed with the impartment of portance of this field of labor. I I had nothing to judge from ex- In other cases the parties have no jeation. Three days after the hypocrite, and conseam persuaded that we are not a scept what others, as well as mywhit behind any of them in our
zeal to forward the interests of the
sunday-school cause. We have
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will give us a great many abletion of \$25,000 to the same object. bodied producers, and thus trade

Smith.

for fear the result would be the same.

The Richmond Advocate joins the name of the Lord Jesus." Just the St. Louis Advocate in wishing think of a Methodist sustaining Book Committee, Thursday, May and qualifications of a Sunday.

The following anecdote is a case to be some the same.

Every minister ought to be a for one hymn book for all Metho-the liquor traffic in the name of the Lord Jesus." Just the St. Louis Advocate in wishing the same.

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(Communicated.)

Relief of the Publishing House. Will you permit me through the

ment in religion during the winter months. God bless all your abate it. Another argument pecially the Advocate.-w. M'K. GILLUM.

At an educational convention

act the hypocrite, for liquor's sake, Central Lyceum. 5. That such

wallowing in the filth of the Association will be held in Lou-

ization.

O:05 to 11—Importance of the Sunday-school work; discussion opened by W. F. Easterling.

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Subscription Hates. Per annum (in advance)..... \$2 50 Six months Three months " " TO CLUBS. No discount allowed to getter up of club. Paper free to sender of club of ten.

Wise and Otherwise.

"No help needed" is the principal sign in San Francisco win-

Friendship, gift of heaven, delight of great souls; friendship, which kings so distinguished for loaded with blue glass. ingratitude are unhappy enough not to know .- Voltaire.

Nine newspaper proprietors are members of the English House of Commons.

Rev. Dr. Houghton has been pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner" for twentyseven years.

The modern housekeeper is now glad that her husband got an Ulster during the winter-they make up splendidly into rag car-

When the Vanderbilt will contest came to its sudden end a lawyer was heard to remark: "it's highsions of \$1,000,000.

The Virginia negroes opposed the appointment of Mr. Frederick Douglass "because he is such a stuck-up nigger."

The kitchen Organ takes us to task for announcing that Miss Fannie Hayes is nineteen, when in fact she is only nine; but we have made the return, and we don't see as anything can be done about it. ter, England, the number of pau--Boston Post.

"A man in Tuscaloosa knocked his mother-in-law down with a cat" which moved the Mobile Reg- other day killed one hundred rats never occurred to us, but that is a which is said to be the best time soft easy way of putting a mother-in-law down."—Phila. Bulletin. Gentlem

Tilden is to be envied in some vidual who confidently leans over station .- Talfourd. and says: "It was I who first spoke | A Boston man never says "Done anything easy, could you?"

An old colored preacher was lecthe dark divine, "and it's when a Chamberlain. a ball.

passed what it calls a "Sewing evening dresses; they have the machine bill," which imposes pen- effect of making the hand look alties upon sewing machine agents | small. who leave goods on the install- San Francisco has some thirty ment plan with widows and poor or more millionaires. One of these, people, and then attach the ma- Peter Donohue, or "Uncle Peter," chines for small residues when the as he is called, owns a railroad final balances are not forthcoming. ninety miles in length. He built This is a method of business shys- it with his own money, and has tering that has been carried alto- not a penny of stock or bonds out. gether too far in some States, and it is more merciful to protect wo-

up to one of the stores. There was nothing peculiar in this, but be quenched by drinking water what particularly struck his attention was the fact that the Throw a slice of bread upon burndriver—a colored man—had an ing coals and when it is all aflame exceedingly lengthy pair of reins, throw it into a tumbler of water. and was seated in the hindmost part of the wagon. When the team stopped the negro cautiously fastened the lines to a standard, got out over the hind wheels and made a circle of forty or fifty feet Washington gambling house is the to get at the heads of the mules. eminent jurist who decided the This so excited the gentleman's curiosity that he walked up and asked:

"Look here, uncle, you are not crazy, are you?

"Doer I look like a crazy nig-

ger, Mars Tom?" these antics for -'

matter with the mule?"

A milk can is usually chalk full. Half a dollar's worth of Chinese currency weighs about eight pounds.

Stanley Matthews' sister married Dr. Joseph Webb, Mrs. Hayes' brother. It is said that cows that drink

tepid water give more milk than when they drink it cold. Ex-Governor Seymour suggests the use of words of one and two

syllables by young writers. In 1876 there were 1,953,211 barrels of crude oil refined in

Pittsburg. The steamer Rusland, which went ashore near New York, was

The Virginia House has passed a revenue bill laying a tax of one cent on each drink sold at a bar.

If Paris fortifies, the Prussians are going to raise a row about it, and the French don't know what

The Philadelphia Chronicle wants men to pay more for having shirts made and thus help the poor.—Detroit Free Press.

A Virginia woman of twentyeight is a grandmother. She was married at the age of thirteen

A London man named Onions way robbery! It robs the profes- has petitioned to have leave to change his name; he can't get any one to marry him. We suggest

A correspondent writes, asking for a "remedy for apple tree worm." How can we prescribe until we know what is the matter with the worm?"—Ex.

A remarkable decrease of pauperism is reported from Manchespers having been 13,633 in 1870, and 4,611 in 1876.

A New York Skye terrier the

Gentleman is a term which does respects. He is free from that indi-

of you for the presidency; you on my own hook." According to him. couldn't fix me for a post-office, or an exchange he says, "Executed on the responsibility of my personal curve.

turing a youth of his fold about | William Stone, whose appointthe sin of dancing, when the latter ment to United States District Atprotested that the Bible plainly torney for South Carolina was not for thou canst not tell how long said, "There is a time to dance." confirmed, was one of the swin- thou wilt be able to persevere in "Yes dar am a time to dance," said dling canvassers who counted in the narrow path of virtue. All

boy gets a whippin' for gwine to A caprice of the moment with young ladies is that of wearing The Missouri Legislature has long black kid gloves with light

men against such impositions at clocks invented and constructed walk home beside him and carry ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not

er, Mars Tom?"
"Well, what in the name of Milwaukee Sentinel: "The inventor common sense are you cutting up was not able to control his sled after full steam was on. When "Mars Tom, don't you know last seen it was tearing through dat off mule dar? Dat's Mars fences and corn-cribs and over Tump Ponder's roan mule!" "Well, what the mischief is the eggs, apparently bent for Lake Superior.

"Why, Mars Tom, dat mule is a sight—dat mule is. She's the changed very much for the worse onsafest mule in all cra'shun, of late years. Formerly people No nigger can't come foolin' round slept comfortably on mats out of her. Only las' Chuesday she kick doors, no rain fell during eight or a brass bre's'pin off a town mer- nine months of summer, and conlatter's shirt b'zum; trufe, Mars sumptives sought the place for Tom. An' de nigger don't know relief. There were no trees in the 'twell now that he ain't done gone city then, and the neighboring an' los' it himself. I got him home valley was a forest. Now Hononow. Why, Mars Tom, when I lulu is a beautiful park, the trees

Henry.

O, what authority and show of Paper. truth and cunning sin covers itself withal!—Shakspeare.

Douglass' appointment has caused a rush of colored intellectual brothers to New York 18 Part Hayes and Hayes-itates" is tual brethren to Washington.

The Chicago Times says a commission will be sent to ascertain whether Louisiana has any geo- of five persons at Taunton, Mass. graphical existence.

Gone to metre in the next world. The inconsolable Western widower who blew out the gas, and tation. then retired.

There was a fire in the governother day. Where was the Bab- of baggage. cock extinguisher?—Boston Post.

Who was the meekest man?"

tle one.

ly offend, or even commit some enormous sin, yet thou must not from thence take occasion to value thyself for thy superior goodness; men are frail, but thou shouldst

the young; they ornament oftentimes an old age, upon which they seem to spread a chaste reflection of the modesty of their younger days, where they shine with the same brightness as those which are often peeping, fresh and laughing, from among ruins.—Princelot.

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protested the boy. change, you see. You'll have to call at my office."

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At a Washington tea party, where Gen. Butler was recently a guest, the hostess, glancing over From Maine to California millions of now. Why, Mars Tom, when I goes to hitch up dat mule, I has to git a new pole ebry an' I has to git a new pole ebry time. Lemme play wid powder an' Chrismus shooters, but don't gimme no roan mule! I can't gimme no roan mule! I can't shade in the day time and falls to stay wid Mars Tump arter dis week. I am too fon' of my fam'ly, and don't belong to no church, and don't belong to no church, nudder."—Savannah News.

The table, perceived nis cup unfurnished with an important imposed to the was supposed to appreciate the value.

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Those who complain most are other, "upon my word, madam! most to be complained of.—Mathew if you don't believe me, madam, you may search me." - London

According to a New York paper reckless innovator threatens to A Frenchman has discovered introduce paper shirts. The washthat human hair can be transplant er women are about to hold a meeting to see whether they have no

"Hayes still Hayes-itates" is the way the Boston Post puts it.

A woman 88 years old is doing the household work for a family

The potato bug has fairly begun the conquest of Europe, and no diplomacy can prevent his devas-

Mrs. Chamberlain and baby, of South Carolina, have already ment house at Washington the reached Washington with a load

Wade Hampton, upon his arival in Washington, sent a note asked a Sunday school teacher. to the President, announcing his "Moses." "Very well, who was the presence and signifying his willingmeekest woman? "Never was ness to wait upon him. He signed himself, "Wade Hampton, Governor of South Carolina.

The loss by the freshet at Stafford, Conn., is about two million dollars. About thirty houses were destroyed.

Only fifteen thousand applications for postmasterships have been received since Key's appointment. There is still a disposition existing among some men to hold office.

Lady (to waiter)—Don't put that ice into the golbet with your fingers. Waiter—Lor' ma'am, I don't mind; my hands are very warm.

In a Cambridge (Mass.) evening school is a man fifty-seven years old, learning to read, and one forty old, learning to read, and one forty gan whitewashing the ceiling with

his recent birthday festival, ties to the suit, and there was ister man to remark: "Now it had in fifteen minutes and fifty seconds, "To the great Huge, from the lit- hardly enough left of them to make one.—Burlington Hawkeye. "You go to Shecaggo, hey?" said The editor of the Kansas Farmer gentleman from Germany. states that he has taken all sorts not apply to any station, but to "Vell, you be pretty gareful about of things in the way of subscrip-

dat vater dere. Ef you dond van tions, and that now a man offers to ket seek, you drinks none of dat vater dill you ket used to him."

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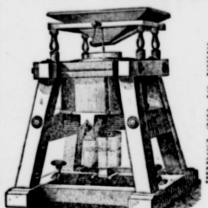
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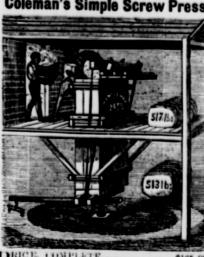


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California Raislus. The production of raisins in California yearly increases. Consumers pronounce them better than those of foreign growth. The following description of the best variety, together with the comparison of the profit of its culture as against that of wheat, is clipped from the San Francisco Bulletin:

"We were shown yesterday a

specimen of layer raisins, with a bunch of fresh grapes alongside of them, from which these raisins to taste of death while living, and were made. They were as hand- have placed before their eyes all some as any Malaga raisins we the furniture of mortality. Young other section of the Union. have seen for years. The fresh grapes are known as Muscatel, a he raised about him an artificial variety, we take it, distinct from emotion of death; he darkened the Muscat of Alexandria. The his sepulchral study, placing a former we are told are the best vaskull on his table, by lamp-light riety for raisin making, and will hereafter be cultivated extensively taken), first winding a sheet over in this State. The specimen of raisins shown us represented about keeping this melancholy picture four thousand boxes, produced from about twenty acres of grapes, These raisins will bring the producer in this market about \$2 a box, or about \$8000 in all. They will bring at retail prices \$2 50 a box. Now, in what way can twenty acres be made to produce more than in this instance? Of course there are expenses of curing, boxing, and several small items. But these expenses could not have been much, if any, greater than would have been required if the land had been sown in wheat. There would have been the ploughing, seeding, cost of seed, reaping, threshing, cost of would have been equal to one cent a pound on the wheat produced, and the whole amount of wheat would not have exceeded four hundred bushels, which would have brought less than two cents a pound in this market, or an aggregate of less than \$800 against an aggregate of \$8000 on the rai-

sin crop.

A Strange Life. There is at present in Philadelphia, under the care of Dr. Martin, a young lady who, it is said, has not partaken of any food for six months. Her home is near Greens-July until the present time she has absolutely refused meat, and the smile of a woman. though all known specifics have been tried, and every dainty placed before her, to excite appetite, the result was failure. This startling makes men. Luck is ever waiting abstinence seemed to have no ex- for something to turn up; labor, ternal effect, but she has become with keen eye and strong will, so weak that it is a work of the always turns up something. Luck most painful character for her to lies in bed and wishes the post-

summer, states it was sufficiently labor on character. thorough to convince him that the seat of the girl's trouble was in her nervous system, but not extensive enough to fully determine one. Life is preserved py absorption through the cellular tissues.

a gentleman representing the Austrian government in Egypt has discovered a new and valuable species of cotton. He found it on the place of a Copt who gathered and sold the seed to the natives at twelve times the price of the ordinary seed. One of the peculiarities of the cotton is that instead of throwing out branches in all directions, it grows up a straight long stem upon which the bolls grow, averaging fifty bolls to the stalk. As it does not spread, it may be planted thicker than the common cotton.

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Or like the pride of Babel's tower,
Or like the hour that guides the time,
Or like to Beauty in her prime;
Even such is man, whose glory lends
That life a blaze or two, and ends.
The mornis correct text tweet to eater The morn's o'ercast, joy turned to pain, The frost is thawed, dried up the r. in, The tower falls, the hour is run. The beauty lost—man's life is done."

"DEATH." It has been doubted whether thoughts of death are useful, when they put a man out of possession of his faculties. Many have sought pursued the scheme of Quarles-(as Dr. Dorme had his portrait his head, and closing his eyes, by his bedside, as long as he lived, to remind him of his mortality.

Young had in his garden a seat in remarkable chiaro-oscuro, that, when approached, presented only a painted surface, with an inscription, alluding to the deception of the things of the world. When Boswell once persecuted

Johnson on the subject, he answered, in a passion: "No, sir; let it alone! It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives! The it lasts so short a time!"

How much weakness there is sacks, and so on. These items in the strength of man! To travel for years, over oceans, through deserts, among all varieties of peowith bleeding hands to sea-beaten rocks; to laugh at the storm; to be bronzed in torrid climes; to subject one's direction to the storm; to subject one subject one subject one's direction to the storm to the sto subject one's digestion to the baleful influences of the salt seas; to study wisdom before the ruins THE LANE &BODLEY CO where for three thousand years in ten tongues have been paraphrased the words of Solomon, "all is vanity;" to return to one's native Plantation Machinery, shores a used-up man, persuaded the never-fading stars; to scatter burg: she is about twenty-two the fancies of youth by a lesson of years of age, and the picture of bitter experiences; and yet, while health, weighing about one hun- boasting a victory over human dred and fifty pounds. From last fallacies and weakness, to be enslaved by the melody of a song,

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passed up Montgomery street in its nature. The popular impres- the latter part of the afternoon, sion that a person so situated, ex- just after the evening papers are isted upon his or her fatty tissue, out, has constantly observed the doctor says, was a mistaken among the swarms of vociferating newsboys one particular lad of striking appearance. He is rather Good News, (35 cts.) Nice Sab. School Song Book The young lady's friends do not taller than his associates, angular, wish her name made public, and spare and active. His youthful it is even difficult to induce her frame is bent like that of an old to submit to further medical treat- man, partly owing to sickness and man, partly owing to siekness and partly to a pernicious habit of bending over his books, for he is an assiduous student. This 14 year old boy, lean and delicate, has the grave and meditative countenance of a man of 40—deep lines, sharp eyes and high cheek-lines, sharp eyes and high eyes the counters are those of the eminetation incidents in the lives of the eminetation incidents in the liv bones being the prominent characteristics. His garments are, of course, of durable materials, and rather shabby. This lad, James Handley, has been selling the Bulletin-he confines himself exclusively to this journal and a stock list-for four years, and his property, monetary and real, is valued at nearly \$6,000. Every day, fair or foul, finds him on the street, diving into the street-cars, making his shrill voice distinguishable above the cries of his comrades, darting to and fro among the passers-by like the will-o'-the-wisp, everywhere at once. He pursues a beaten track, our office this morning with a a daily routine of system, and basket containing twelve eggs, all never deviates therefrom. He sells laid by one pullet, the smallest being five and seventh-eighths inches a smaller boy to carry a great in circumference the shorter, and bundle up to the corner of Market seven and one-quarter inches the and Montgomery streets as a reloager way. The largest egg was serve supply, while he himself has seven and three-quarters inches one hundred or more on his arm. one way and six and three-quar- His profits amount to from \$15 to ters inches the other. The weight \$25 per week, and if he fails to of the dozen is two and one-quar- clear \$2 50 on any afternoon, he ter pounds. The gifted pullet that goes home dissatisfied. But to earn laid these eggs is of the Brahma and hoard money is not his sole breed, about eight months old, ambition. He aspires to a profes-The same person owns another sion, and attends the Lincoln SHAW & BLAYLOCK, hen, of the same breed and age, school, where he is an orderly, in-which has just made her debut dustrious pupil, and ranks high in

terward selling the property to a capitalist for \$3,100. He has an eye to the value of possessing real estate, and owns several lots and two houses on Telegraph Hill, where he resides with his parents. Jimmey bids fair to become a California street capitalist at no distant day .- San Francisco Bul-

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A SAMPLE.

A gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence—we will not say when or where-stopped us in the street to inquire where a certain passage of scripture could doctors in rebellion against the be found. He was asked to re-church, had instilled the venom peat it. He was not sure, he said, that he could give the precise lan- is it not absurd to blame the guage, but as near as he could re- church for so prudent a conduct collect, it was: "And they shall Would Dr. Ditzler think of cengnaw a file, and should wander in suring the officers of the Bank of the mountains of Hepzidam, where the young lion roareth and"something he could not remember what it was-"mourneth for deed! its first born." Of couse we thought our friend was quizzing, but we the fact that his church has enfound he was in earnest; said he gaged in Bible burnings in lands had heard a lawyer quote it, and where it controlled the secular "Hepzidam" sounded like the power, he very carefully avoid Bible. We gave him all the in- any denial of the fact. This is formation we had on the subject, prudent. The testimony of hisand insisted that, though just tory is familiar to almost every past middle age, he should en- school-boy. He is sure, however, ter his name as a Sunday-school that they were not the true Bible. scholar. We thought there was They were the translations of men many things about the Bible he as learned as any the Catholic had not learned. Though he con- church can produce. Will this fessed himself "sold," when Catholic subscriber show that the we intimated that it would do in Word of God is the exclusive our next "Sunday-school talk," he property of the Pope and his folsuggested that we should call no lowers? This arrogant assumpnames-yet he is not going to tion is the point in dispute be-Sunday-school. It is a mistake tween them and the rest of manon his part. He needs instruc- kind. tion sadly; so do others. This case represents the condition of thousands who flippantly reject the claims of Christianity and ridicule the reality of vital religion. They know but little about it.

ONE of the cheering "signs of the times," is the change which is manifest in the tone of the Northern Methodist press. They have withdrawn political questions from more than one-half of their editorial columns, and added that proportion to the discussion of moral and religious questions. If the country is not benefited by this retirement of church politicians, the church is relieved of a great reproach.

"ONLY a prayer-meeting." That is considered a sufficient reason with many why they are absent, Bible for themselves alongside the though the church is lighted up. If it were preaching, a lecture, a concert, choir-meeting, they would their persecution and martyrdom lives to money-making and befeel bound to be on hand. "It is as he would the imprisonment or only a prayer-meeting." An inter- death of an English counterfeiter. view with a mortal on a matter This language may suit the dark involving a few acres of land would and bloody days of the Spanish be remembered. Christ said: inquisition, when the fires of the "Where two or three have met in auto-da-fe, kindled under the aumy name there will I be." In the thority of the inquisition, blazed day of judgment we would rather in the streets of Madrid; but it is be found on at least friendly terms out of time and place in a free ardent spirits by men in office has with Christ than the next of kin country. We were not prepared occasioned more injury to the pubto the most powerful of earthly to read such intolerant opinions lic than all other causes." This

sey, of Harrisburg. It is an able read the Bible for themselves and applicant, would be, "Does he use it may be understood by the proproduction. Those desiring copies translated it for the people in ardent spirits?" Is it too late for cedures of His providence; first, can perhaps obtain them by ad- other lands, he is prepared for the people to ask this question? through pre-human history, and

CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE.

A "Catholic subscriber" of the Galveston News, with more zeal than wisdom, attempts a refutation of certain statements made by Dr. Ditzler, in one of his lectures, respecting the denial of the Bible to the masses by the Catholie church, and the "Bible burnings" which have marked its his-

His "refutation" consists in telling us that in the early ages of the church a number of translations of the Bible were made by Catholics. This may be admitted without disproving the assertion that the Catholic church denies the Bible from the masses. This point the "Catholic subscriber very prudently avoids; in fact, before he finishes his article, he undesignedly confirms the accuracy of the lecturer's statement Here is what he says:

Now, what to think of the thrill ing history of Bible burnings so vividly described by Dr. Ditzler I do not know, if the reverend lecturer had any facts present to his mind when he made that description; but I am sure, if any burnings took place, they were not of fond, and which she preserved with such persistent care through fifteen centuries. No, the church has too much consistency to commit such a glaring contradiction. The burnings must have been of spurious Bibles, into which false of their errors in order to corrupt the minds of her children. If so, bank notes and bringing the counterfeiters before the courts to give an account of their foul

Though affecting ignorance of

Unwilling to admit that h church has been guilty of Bible burnings, he attempts to evade the force of the fact by claiming that they were "spurious" editions. Here we have the admission that the Catholic church so far withheld the Bible that it forbade men to examine the different translations. This is not only an outrage upon the freedom of the human mind, but an assumption of absolute tyranny tion is only limited by the power over the republic of letters against in the hands of the priesthood? which the learning and reason of the world is in open revolt.

He not only tacitly admits that the Catholic church has burnt the Bible, but attempts a justification. He says censures of this act are absurd. He places all who have read and translated the Bank of England, and justifies where the Bible is now an "open aside.

book." Such intolerant sentiments confirm all the distinguished lecturer said about the attitude the Catholic Church holds toward the Bible in the hands of the people.

The writer in the News furnishes further evidence that his church denies the Bible to the people by repeating the old argument that the different sects among Protestants are the result of the private interpretation of the Bible. There are sects, we admit, in the Protestant world, and some wise men think this is a wise and Providential arrangement. But this is not the question. Dr. Ditzler asserted that the Catholic Church denied to the people the right of private interpretation. This writer says this charge is false, and yet turns around in the same column and attempts to justify the advances-and we freely admit out the present different sects permitted to read the Bible. This inconsistency, we doubt not, was noticed by all who read his article. If men differ who read the Bible, that fact does not prove that the his suggestions? Is Locke, the Catholic Church has not burnt prince of English metaphysicians, the true Bible, of which the Cath- the Bible. This is the best defense olic church has always been so they can offer. The facts cannot subjectively upon the methods be denied, and when driven to the propounded in the immortal wall, even in these lands, the true Catholic will ever seek to vindicate the intolerance of his church.

> The next time this "Catholic subscriber" to the News co-operates with a Protestant lecturer in his church, will he undertake to show that his church does not deny to the people the right of private interpretation of God's Dr. Ditzler referred?

Will he attempt to prove that translators of the Bible have not consequents and products. The been subjected to the "running truth is so forcible, so self-evident, off and persecutions and martyr- that the science of mind must predoms" alluded to in the report of cede and dominate the science of

Will he deny that it will be again excluded if the present movements of the Vatican for the resumption by the Pope of secular authority are successful?

Will he deny that in Spain freedom of speech on questions of religion and the circulation of the Bible have met the unyielding opposition of the Pope and the Catholic Bishops and Priests, and that to-day the Bible and Protestants are placed under tyrannical restrictions by the authorities of that Catholic nation?

Will he deny that in Portugal and every other nation under the control of the Catholics, the Bible is under the ban of the church. and that opposition to its circula-

THEY had the same style of religion in the days of Amos that is now found in the church: They were so full of the world that the hours of devotion dragged heavily. They said: "When will the Sab- have seen all the classes of our bath be gone that we may set forth (sell) wheat?" They were weary with the dull services of ing with profound interest to the counterfeiters of the notes of the the sanctuary. There was no earnest, learned and manly uttermoney in them. They gave their ances of this apostle of metaphysgrudged the day God claimed as his own. How many such servants of God are in the church now. Some take Sunday regardless of God's command.

Ir was Thomas Jefferson who said: "The habit of indulging in in the public press of this land. was said near the close of his ad-WE have received a pamphlet If this "Catholic subscriber" of ministration, and he added that ation to man, His creature formed copy of a sermon preached by the Galveston News justifies the were he to begin his adminis-Rev. B. T. Kavanaugh, on the oc- persecutions with which his tration again, the first question casion of the funeral of Sister Hal- church has pursued those, who he would ask, respecting each dressing Brother Halsey, at Har- similar scenes in this country, It would set many an applicant

SCIENTIA SCIENTIARUM.

We are more than pleased a the liberal recognition of the vita power of metaphysical discussion as exhibited by our community in the large and attentive audiences commanded by Dr. Ditzler, noticed currently, and more in detail, in our present and last

We remind our readers that it has become fashionable, since the full sunlight of physical investigation has burst upon us, to decry and to belittle the methods of that generalizing spirit, which, under the title of Metaphysics, has falsely been asserted to be in antagonism with the inductive system.

The world has been, for the last century, resounding with the praises of material discoveries and wisdom of this policy by pointing that no tongue can be so eloquent as to touch the highest note demanded in praise of Watt, and Howe, and Morse-but we would ask: is Aristotle dead, because Bacon supplements and corrects defunct, because he generalizes "Novum Organum"? Is the hand ignored, because the plow is guided by it to multiplex productions? Is the mind of man to be passed over because, forsooth, the world-the object and material of calling attention to the bigotry of the mind's apprehension and work-looms grandly in the antechambers of thought?

We are filled by a spirit of secret laughter - as Dr. Ditzler England for burning counterfeit revelation of His will and law to suggests-in view of such opinman? Will he undertake to prove ions, when we reflect on these that his church never engaged in things! Mind is master. Fact is the "Bible burnings" to which is the wood it carves. Self-knowledge is the beginning. All outside, except the idea of GOD, are said lecture in the Galveston News? fact, that we pause, irresolute, how Will he attempt to prove that to express, in a few words, our of man and the universe of God ever assert itself-as does conscience in the moral court-the master, the king, the supreme judge of thought.

> It is with the utmost satisfaction that we point to the metaphysical lectures of the Rev. Jacob Ditzler, D. D., delivered in Galveston, recently, as a true and proper instance and proof of our general allegations.

His subject matter is profound, mysterious, disputed; yet common, since every human heart responds struck by a master-hand.

The audiences, therefore, in this non-literary city of Galveston, were large and attentive. Let us mark—in parenthesis—the simple fact of the latter adjective: "attentive!"

There is an immortal instinct that draws all classes of people to hear the expression of individual thought upon these universal and tremendous subjects. So we community, save the declaratively abandoned, attending and listenical TRUTH!

It is the triumph of nature over fashion, of the true self over the false, of the eternal yearning of the human heart to learn its origin, its duty and its destiny, over the doctrine that would teach it to lie in the ashes of ignorance and to gnaw the bones of a Barmecide empiricism.

We believe that the community is now, more than ever, of opinion that Almighty God in His revelin His own image, has established. arranged and controlled that revelation in such a manner as that

conducted the discussion on these Hebrew reads. The whole earth vital topics as not only to attract general attention, but also to force the conviction of Divine truth on miles above the whole fiery mass, immortal souls. We do not desire to give any offense by the expression of the conviction forced on us by listening to these masterly discussions of principles, but candor urges us to declare that both those ignorant mystics who preach the Gospel with a zeal, not according to knowledge, are rebuked as well as those hardhearted infidels who close their eyes to the beams of the sun while they discover "mares' nests" in the light of a tallow-candle!

Dr. Ditzler may be deficient in the best utterances of articulate speech, he may be criticised on the point of consecutive ratiocination; but Galveston has rarely heard one who stands so squarely upon the platform of reason, and who waves with so powerful a hand the torch of Divine Truth

DR. DITZLER'S SECOND LECTURE

This lecture embraced the questhe science of geology and the Mosaic record of Genesis (Chaps. 1 and 11), and is man of comparative modern times, or has he a vast antiquity, such as infidels of the Swiss lakes, cave-dwellers, and excavated human relics?"

both are correct when they assert was so. apposite position. They may have it as they please. Further, we will say nothing about the possibility, as well as probability, of the animal life of the ocean, insective forms, crustaceous, etc., increas- herbage. Next comes "the herb ing, multiplying with far greater | yielding seed." It was a nice thing unhesitatingly to the chords rapidity than of later periods, owing to the warmth of the ocean waters and the earth, and the scientists. Who was there, before abundance of food; that animal man or beast existed, to record life matured in shorter time in this fact? Whence came Moses' such warm elements, as we know vegetable matter did far North, the most luxuriant growth making 12.) Before we proceed further, let our coal deposits. We forego all us settle the "day" question: this, and take as true all he and his associates say, and see if Moses

> is to be repudiated. 1. The first verse of Genesis is a wonderful announcement. It does heaven. "In the beginning-(conning of the creation must be supplied; God, not plural in intent, the heavens and the earth.

means. It gives no date. Wise legislator! no date given would have suited the conflicting prejucase. Next-" And the earth (he could be added. calls as to the human interest) was toho wa-boho, emptiness and deso- his day is not our twenty-four lation." The words imply it was hurs or twelve hours. "One day is in a roaring, fearfully noisy state with the Lord as a thousand years at the same time. Instead of ge-a thousand years as one day." ology refuting this, it is one of the A thousand years in His sight scientific points settled and fixed are as yester-day, the past day. by geology, and astronomical tendencies point it out, and biology 3. Seeing the word "day" has dencies point it out, and biology confirms it as literally true. While such use, not only in the Bible, and vicissitudes of mankind. We darkness was upon the face of the till the coarse proverb is common,

believe that Dr. Ditzler has so stormy (or raging) waters." So the was covered with a raging sea, so intensified by heat, that vapors most impenetrable to light rise and not simply clouds and darkness, but surging, stormy billows and mists of murky night invested the whole earth. To this David also alludes. (Ps. civ. 6, 9.) Geology demonstrates the truth of all this. Now, it was not the interest of Moses to narrate this without a reason. He found it in no mythology. No Greek, Persian, Chaldean, Latin or Egyptian taught it. Even a chaos never occurred to the heathen till Ovid borrowed it from contemporary Gospel ministers in his late day. Now, Moses could know these awful facts only in one of two ways First, either by geology; or, second, by inspiration. The former no one can advocate. It is only in the last few years that these facts as matters of scientific investigation have been brought out. Hence it is here demonstrated that Moses was inspired.

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miles in solid thickness, no light could reach the earth. The Spirit hovered over, brooded over the waters, and the fiat of God tion: "Is there a conflict between | brought light to the earth. In this way it was that God said, "Let light come forth," viz: bring order and quiet out of the stormy, raging elements. The writer then comments, which subordinate maintain from the pile-dwellings matters no one attacks. How high and in what quantities the waters rose from the fearful heat Mr. Huxley, being the most of the earth can never be known. eminent, most guarded, yet being The degree of the violence no the boldest of the advocates of in- science can ever express or disfidelity, and coming thousands of cover. The earth being a fiery miles across the Atlantic to attack mass, such liquid and aerial quan-Moses and the Pentateuch, will not tities as invest our globe, made a allow the use of flexibility in the degree of violence that we can Hebrew text, of which he profess- never calculate. Hence all that is es profound ignorance, but must involved in and meant by verses have a very literal rendering of the 6 and 7, we can never know. That text. We will accommodate him | which we do not and cannot know, even in this, and take the most we cannot contradict. The facts literal meaning of the Hebrew as far as knowable are true; no words. We will do more. We one will deny them; that by will assume that their interpreta- waters under the firmament is tions of his so very infallible records | meant those on earth-i. e., under the sale of the Bible was not for- idea and conviction that the met- of geology are all correct; that heaven; verse 9 shows where bidden in Italy, when the secular aphysical faculty, though tempo- they make no blunders in their heaven-the immediate space above power was in the hands of the rarily insulted, will and must, from interpretations; that when he the earth, in contrast with the the necessity of the constitution contradicts so broadly (on p. 7, vapory elements above, where the Tribune report, pamphlet form of waters collect in bodies. How his recent Lectures on Evolution) came Moses to know that the seas, the well known facts admitted by oceans, etc., were not a part of the his brother infidel, Draper (p. 187, organic, original creation? Not-Civil Policy and Conflict, p. 510), withstanding he shows it was not so, as to sudden changes, that he is thousands of preachers and people correct; and, for that matter, that have thought and taught that it

2. Geology teaches that the first vegetable matter was delicate and had no seed. Seed was a later development. Very well; Moses has it just that way. (Verse 11.) The word implies the most delicate for Moses to discover that botanic and geologic fact just thirty-five hundred years before any and all information? Next and later came shrubs or trees, say geologists. So Moses repeats it. (Verses 11 and

Did Moses intend us to understand his evening and morning were day one, day two, of our twelve-hour days, or twenty-four hours, or an indefinite period?

1. That you day is used for a

not say six or eight thousand longer period—(yea, for a complete years ago God created earth and dispensation, in which all that pertains to it is accomplished -a whole struct state in Hebrew-a word | dispensation or administration) is a suppressed in grammar-begin- settled fact, not a doubtful question. (Is. xii. 1, 4.) "And in that day shalt thou say, O, Lord," etc. In but, as elohim, plural in form, but what day? Throughout the entire united with verbs and relatives in | Christian dispensation-in all the the singular, it is simply the preg- | Messianic reign, from the incarnanant form of expression), God tion till the judgment. Is. x, 20: bara, carved out, moulded, created In that day," is so used again, covering thousands of years. Xi. 10: Can astronomy or geology furnish a fact against that? By no That day is used for general time. (See Is. xxvi, 1; xxvii., 1, 12 and 13; xxviii., 5; xlix., 8.) "In a day of salvation." Christ said, dices of all ages. The truth is "Abraham saw my day"-the disgiven, so couched as to meet any pensation of Christ. Many more

2. When God speaks, he claims

ever since, through all the changes this was so, the verse adds: "And but is very common in our language,

"Every dog has his day." We must look to the record itself for the most important data. We request the candid and unprejudiced lover of truth to note four great facts in the record:

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three of his own days into one. The had deer, antelopes, and horses records he gives there as one day cover or embrace the records from the first day, inclusive of all in the mythologist. He read from Huxley, third day, of Genesis i. 1-13. That page 20, where he asserted that of itself forever settles this ques- Moses' (Milton's) record had failed, tion. We have never seen any critic call attention to this all important fact. Moses ought to be his own interpreter, surely.

2. Here we have the seven of use of seven in Hebrew law. Ten days were they to eat unleavened rites on the seventh day the party was cleansed. In the seventh month was to be a Sabbath memorial; (Lev. xxiii, 24, 34) and rejoice seven days. (V. 40.) A leper was to be sprinkled seven times, and tarry outside the camp seven days. Seven times seven were the years—i. e., 49 years brought the great jubilee (Lev. xxv, 8), as one; yea, seven times seventy. Now all this finds root and support in the seven of the earth's periods under God. Each great transitioneach great period-first, creation and order (Gen. i. 5); next, division, general of the elements that settles into air, water, clouds etc. (6-8.) The rising of elevated points or depression of barrens littleness. for seas. (9-13.) The formation of vegetable matter one, that of marine animals one, land animals one, mankind one. The strict conformity of these orders with and science, and that he could all science settles the matter. The periods of Moses cover all time from beginning in our creation till man is made, and rest or desistance from labor on day is going on yet, and will till the end of the world. This completes the seven God days or periods of the whole history of the earth through all times. It gives us seven.

record to impress on man religion. He needs time for this. God makes a moral use of this great fact, and sets aside one day in chronology of the Bible give us seven of mzn's days, to rest, that eight thousand years. A striking the religious element may be devillustration was given of new eloped more perfectly. Hence, through God's prolonged seventh day, reaching from Adam till the frames found in alluvial soil and cowed and complaisant before close of earth's history, a day in- the gravel cones in Switzerland. volving all deeds, all inclusive, it types eternal rest. Often there is in the Bible a kind of double type, as all agree.

4. Take the first day. Where would be the sense in Moses telling us, after the heavens and earth were created, as a part of this day, that it "was emptiness and desolation;" if that only lasted a few minutes, yet no miracle named; and that "darkness was upon the face of the raging waters?"-this stormy sea, covering every part of the globe. Did all this disappear in an hour or two? Did the whole this is used in Ex. xx, etc., to re-

5. Again, if Moses meant it, as (in verses 11, 12) on third day, and animals on the sixth day, just before man. We can see why vegetable matter should exist through long ages before land animals existed, for the great purposes of coal and oil developments, and thus Moses and science move on grandly in one because of control of our population when the control of the control o

day (verses 24-27): land animals appear before man. But man comes right on associated with this last creation—they all going before him. They develop after their kind. They give full proof of such development in the sixth day, before man is made. Did that occur in twelve, yea three or four hours? Did cattle raise calves, horses colts, and to an extent that these land animals did come in between the marine creations and man. Moses has it exactly that way—why object to it? Take the fifth day. Read verses 20-23, luctantly—but as if under the and you will see that marine animals occur abundantly. "God the infidel and the atheist. created great sea monsters," falsely In the second place, the created great sea monsters," falsely rendered "whales" in our version, and "the waters brought forth abundantly" these animals, until they are fruitful, multiply, and fill the waters. Did all this occur in twelve hours? Did Moses write it so to be understood? Science twelve hours? Did Moses write it so to be understood? Science shows that all this took place, in this exact order—why try to deny to Moses his exalted honor in knowing it 3500 years before any one else?

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Here the lecturer took up the fact that insective animals-living animals - swarm in the waters long before they appear on land, though vegetable matter was on 1. Genesis. ii., 4, 5: Moses puts land, on which Moses could have and cows grazing, had he been a inasmuch as marine animals are found in the lowest strata where life existed, in Silurian rocks.

The Mosaic record has it just Hebrew thought and rule. All that way. Huxley is forced to Bible readers are familiar with the falsify the Mosaic record, torture the truth and make a malicious bread. On the 14th (2×7=14), and false use of the mistranslation was the Passover. After certain of "great sea monsters" into "whales," all to serve infidelity! He has to further shut his eyes to the fact that the vegetable matter created on the third day was left to develop and luxuriate on through the fourth and fifth days, existing in the sixth, as if its coal deposits could not take place every seventh year the land rested. in either the fifth, fourth or sixth We read of seven times forgiving day, and thus involve land animals in it of the sixth day or period. By Moses' record, all is clear here, and Huxley is forced to misstate the facts, disgracing himself as a partisan of a lower order in order to aid infidelity. He should have risen above such

The rest of the chapter was carefully analyzed, showing the sublimest harmony between Moses only have thus written by inspiration.

Next, the cave-dwellers, the rude implements, etc., found in God's part takes place. The seventh their caves, mammoth bones, etc., the principles of the Bible, and were all explained and the fact breathing at every pore the spirit admitted by the greatest infidel of Bible civilization? What are savans that there is no proof of man's existence on earth, so far as 3. Hence God takes this sublime all these evidences go, longer than slumber on the knee of an alien between five and seven thousand harlot. Hundreds of school comyears. The Samaritan and Greek | munities have interdicted the use skeptics, miscalculated from Christians are everywhere timid,

The Bible in our Schools.

I noticed with pleasure an article in the last issue of the fringe this liberty—even if in one logic of this position many of our tion. The very men who inveigh best native citizens have become converts to the "humanitarian" view, and range themselves reluctantly—but as if under the durance of reason—by the side of the infidel and the atheist.

against the Bible have been educated by the powers of the Bible.

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an instruction not desired and an enlightenmentabhorred by a circle within the concentric ring of govmands a negative conclusion also, viz: no Bible! In fairness, however, to the Catholics, it should be observed that some of their authorities hold the great lack of the public school system to consist the new Secretary of the Navy, in the absence of all religious instruction, and one of their Bishops General Conference and is the auhas gone so far as to say that thor of "The Papacy and the Civil even the heretic's Bible is prefer- Power." able to the infidel's blank paper, upon which a pupil must write with his own hand his adhesion TO THE M. W. WARDENS AND BRETHREN with his own hand his adhesion to God or the devil. We thank the good Bishop. The infidel would have either no religious tuition, whatever, or all religious tuition, Koran, the Vedas, the Leviathan, the Age of Reason, Plato, Hegel, Spinoza, the Book of Mormon, Mother Ann's Testament, the Books of Confucius, the Dreams of Swedenbourg, and the theories of Evolution!

The Catholics will have the Vulgate, or Douay, taught by a priest, or no religious instruction whatever. Aut Casar, aut nullus!

The infidel is paying tax in order to vote against the Bible, in the interest of his blank paper. The Catholic is refusing to pay tax in order to force the government to a sectarian dismemberment of the school fund. But what are the American citizens doing who are neither infidels nor to God or the devil.

doing who are neither infidels nor Catholics? what is that mighty multitude doing, who are bred from fathers of Bible proof, who have escaped the heathen's persecutions and the Papists' Late, and have founded on this continent a government based every whit on they doing about this thing? Alas! Samson is having his locks shorn as he is gently soothed to of the Bible in their schools. Legislatures have forbidden the public reading of the Word in the schools of the respective States. cowed and complaisant before this novel and most terrible shape which the Arch-enemy of man has assumed in order to keep our ble. All of Rames and Miss M. A. Cardwell. All of Caldwell county, Texas.

RABB—TRIMBLE.—By Rev. Francis Walker. at the residence of the bride's tather, Dec 25, 1876, Mr. A. J. Rabb and Miss M. E. Trimble. All of Raines county, Texas. as assumed in order to keep our children ignorant of God!

The Legislature of Texas, to its eternal shame, has ventured to ADVOCATE, urging the establish- forbid the reading of the Bible in ment of city schools. The writer the public schools of the State! has not overestimated the import- | The representatives of the people ance of the subject, and I imagine of Texas have officially prothat his position will receive the nounced the reading of the Word endorsement of the majority of of Almighty God, without note or our citizens. But, Mr. Editor, there is a question lying at the fore wrong! It is time for all the threshold of this subject which people to think on this matter we should have the nerve and seriously and individually. We in an hour or two? Did the whole series make only some twelve hours? It is absurd to assume responsibility be made. I refer, are." There are some men who that such was his meaning. When of course, to the recognition of would burn for their faith the Bible as a book of religious who yet assent to the exclusion of mind the people of the Sabbath, faith in our public schools. It the Bible from schools. There are it is not meant to change the fact. must be confessed that many descendants amongst us of men specious arguments have been who fought against the Spanish some think, why have vegetable matter existing, with no land animals to use it? See the one (in verses 11, 12) on third day, and are constructed against the scholastic use of the Bible. The broad and humanitarian grounds taken by the liberal party, inment of our population, who ters of doubt and profanity upgrandly in one harmony.

6. Once again, take the sixth chiefly are responsible for this on our children, to a logical and many maintenance of their secred phase of Bible objection, base manly maintenance of their sacred their objection ostensibly on the rights and the unflinching disviolation of constitutional free charge of their sworn duty! The dom implied by the authoritative question lies in a nutshell, and use of the Bible in our public schools. The Constitution, say it. Is this government a Christian it. Is this government a Christian government or not? We are aware of the technical evasions of the point raised by reference to the letter of the Constitution. But we take higher ground. In every fibre of our government the principles of Christianity are implied.

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Waco, by Rev J D Sh they, guarantees perfect liberty in government or not? We are aware matters of religion. Such orders of the technical evasions of the in relation to the Bible would in- point raised by reference to the case—and therefore, such official we take higher ground. In every showed each developed after its kind, yet all in a few hours? Hardly, we think. Science shows the count of the apparent fibre of our government the principles of Christianity are implied. Our civilization is a Bible civilization.

ment; this is a Christian people.

of common right is complained of mit their God whom they fear and the right of free and unbiased adore to be dethroned-placed on opinion in religion. This argument demands a positive conclusion, wiz: all Bibles,—ie: all books of the enemies of their sacred faith? Should this unwise, this danger-In the other a tyrannous use of ous, this unrighteous concession liberty is complained of involving go on, our people may bitterly rue their silliness and want of nerve; when the millions of Chino-American barbarians shall have deluged ernment. This argument de- our land with their loathsome practices and the disciples of Ignatius Loyola shall have begun again their work with the rack and fiery stake! DE PROFUNDIS. .

> Hon. Richard W. Thompson, was a member of the last M. E.

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A QUARTERLY MEETING AT SEGUIN in 1844.

The meeting was held in a sort of tent constructed of the plank intended for a large building; Rev. C. Richardson, presiding elder, was present, and labored with great acceptability. I have never known an elder that could do so much elder that co difference. Upon investigation it following year. mind, such the fluctuations of meeting were several who became society—we will not say whether for better or for worse—that the honest inquirer after truth would not expect to find the church of the present identical with the church of the person identical with the church of the past, excepting only in doctrine and in spiritual life. These being in tact, the mere question of method should, as it seems to us, be held in connection with the largest charity; jeaks, not methods, settle the question of discipliship. Men without our forms, without our methods, share with us in love and joy and peace, a blessing of the church of the members of other churches, may it not also be true, as applied to the members of the same church? Is it essential therefore that treated and the reached and the reached and the reached and the reached that presence of ladies, but here for the reached and the church of the past, excepting only in doctrine and in spiritual life. These being in tact, the mere question of method should, as it seems to us, be held in connection the young preachers in correcting their wrong habits in language and deportment. He was never captious or unpleasant in his criticisms; hardly ever criticised or reproved a preacher in the pression to the fact that the presence of a third person; but his hat on in the house of Good, or came in with it in God. Now, if this be true, as applied to the members of other churches, may it not also be true as applied to the members of the same church? Is it essential therefore that results be reached. society—we will not say whether pillars of the church. Bro. R's therefore that results be reached the parlor in presence of ladies, feature in the development of the by the same means, provided they be reached at all? or is it assumed that all results are gained by uniform methods? This would contradict almost universal experience. There are many ways of doing the same thing; many methods of applying the eternal principles of grace and truth. If, therefore, a thing be successfully witson county.

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Its us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling-block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way."

Som Marcos, March X.

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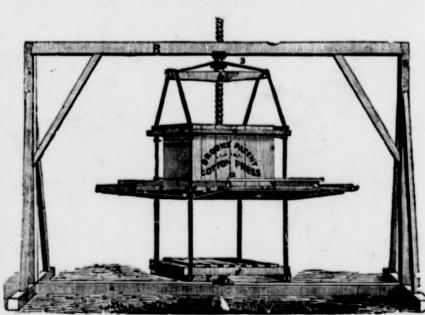
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NACOGDOCHES, March 21.-Local Option will be voted on in June. Give us all the help you can through the ADVOCATE.

M. WINDSOR.

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HILSBORO, HILL COUNTY.-Prohibition carried in Precinct No. 1, Hill county, last week by over one hundred majority. The try it for the whole county .- J. w. STEARNS, COUNTY JUDGE.

(Communicated.)

I should like to hear from Mr. J. L. Chapman on the meaning of the word day in Gen. ii. 4 and 17; also Gen. v. 1, 4 and 5. What is the term in the original, which is translated "day" in the English version of the above text?

The term "days," used in the genealogy of the patriarchs, seems to have a similar meaning: that is, indefinite periods; and ii Kings, xx, 19, the term "in my days," the term of human life. The term "day," used in the English translation of Gen. ii, 4th and 17th, has been much referred to in the controversy with geological theories to prove the indefinite meaning of the same word in the first chapter of Genesis. Is the term in the original Hebrew the same in both places? I believe many persons would like to hear an explanation. M. M. KENNEY.

> (Communicated.) To Young Men.

Go slow, and pay as you go. Reep out of debt by all means, Do not go about the card and billhard tables. Do not drink whisky. In business hours be found in your place. Be courteous. Be systematic. Be punctual. Do not infringe nature's laws. Do not break the Sabbath. Never pay to see the same thing twice. Devote one-third of your time to sleep, one-third to business, and the remainder to improving head and heart. Be neat, but not foppish, Have the courage to say "No."

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I then hoped that Brother S. would consider his youth and remainder to improving head and heart below to the fact, but the heart. Be neat, but not foppish. Would type the church for coming But, alas! no sooner did I pass out till his beard be grown out." But Have the courage to say "No." ages, and that the work would of the gate and cross the "tsun-Brother S. says he will not be in-Be not misanthropic. Treat min- partake largely of the personal ka-mook-ja," on my way to the fluenced, by fear or favor, from

"UNCLE THOMAS,"

(Communicated.) Our Darling.

God has taken our babe from us. Still we weep for our child. Blessed be God, it is no sin to weep. Jesus wept. When nature weeps, let grace triumph. I have long thought that the grief of the pious for the death of their infant offspringshould be very moderate. Pious parents ought not to doubt of their children whom God hath celliden whom God hath celliden whom God hath cellident of their infant of their children whom God hath cellident of their infant of their properties and salvation of their children whom God hath cellident our control of the salvation of the Bishops dawn by his emotions that it seemed as if he could never do bright upon us, and the services connected with the occasion were closed by a sermon from Brother Dzung. The text was in the salvation of the Bishops have that it seemed as if he could never with the services connected with the occasion were closed by a sermon from Brother Dzung. The text was in the salvation of the Bishops have that most of the Bishops have seen a great deal of Texas that he point of utterance. His words penetrated me so that I felt, as I had never before done, the peculiar trials of our brethren here. Here, for years and years, these long thought that the grief of the pious for the death of their infant offspringshould be very moderate. Pious parents ought not to doubt of their brethren, the control of the prophetic office, a rapid and accurate survey of the history of Miscal, some reviews connected with the occasion were closed by a sermon from Brother Dzung. The text was in the most of the Bishops have seen a great deal of Texas that he never saw, and have preached to thousands of people in Texas that he never heard of. And to intimate that the Bishops do not understant the Bishops do not understant the point at the closed of the church in the Prophecy of Music, by J. II.

I had never before done, the peculiar trials of our brethren here. Here, for years and years, these that the Bishops have seen a great deal of Texas that he he lives and labors, but I day the finan their children whom God hath called out of this life. We have found benefit from former trials. Church in the Eastern hemisphere, and work of Christ. There was a the church. Then it follows that This, too, if we will view it rightly, shall yield the peaceable fruit of righteousness. And as to our loved one, has not God already done for our child far more than accepted as the augury of a larger of the world could have done in all the world could have done in a thousand years? Has he not made it a king and a priest unto God? If Hannah willingly gave up Samuel to serve in the taber
accepted as the augury of a larger movement. And now the heart of the home Church touched them in living fellowship through the presence of one of the Bishops and of a brother, voluntarily visit
made it a king and a priest unto God? If Hannah willingly gave up Samuel to serve in the taber
movement. And now the heart of the overshadowing of the Spirit of God.

The Mission has two Quarterly Conferences, one comprised of the get weak and sick. These would be grave charges indeed. I guess, up Samuel to serve in the tabernacle with Eli, surely we should cheerfully resign our darling to serve in the temple not made with hands. At most, will not this darkness soon be gone?

Weeping may endure for a night.

Decrease of one of the Bishops and of a brother, voluntarily visiting them. The fountains of the missionaries and native helpers, and the other of the missionaries and native helpers, and the other of the missionaries and the othe this darkness soon be gone?
Weeping may endure for a night,
but joy cometh in the morning.
It is but a little while, and He
that cometh shall come and will that cometh shall come and will there was a little hesitancy at Conference, of course, and made some are getting old and feeble; not tarry. The time is short. Let times, though very little time was regular matter of record. The nabesides, they are the hardest regular matter of record. us wait patiently for Him. His lost, and the peace of God ruled tive Conference, including all the working men in the church. They deliverances are as seasonable as all hearts. they are effectual. When we reach the blessed home above, we will be the first to say: "God hath done all things well."

W. H. BAKER.

Will fortune never come with both hands full and write the fair words still in foulest letters? She either gives a stomach and no food-such are the poor in health; or else a feast, and takes away the stomach-such are the rich, that have aboundance and enjoy it not. -Shakspeare.

The Texas Christian Advocate is certainly prospering. The paper comes out in a new dress and its editor in a new bee-gum hat. We know of no two Texas "institutions" more deserving of success than the Advocate and its editor.—

I have great hope of these men. The first-named, Dsau, accompations more deserving of success than the Advocate and its editor.—

Galvestonian.

The midst of those habitual fellowships which give a support and courage that are so constant as to escape our thoughts, it will be impossible to realize the value and significance of an official visit here. To the missionaries it is the assurance of a thoughtful care of a thoughtful care of the weak and cure the sick.

OVER HALF A MILLION SOLD.—Most lowships which give a support as to escape our thoughts, it will be impossible to realize the value and significance of an official visit here. To the missionaries it is the assurance of a thoughtful care of the weak and cure the sick.

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Rose Grower's Companion and timber, logs and plank by Doyle's rule, cubcal contents of square and round timber, staves and heading bot tables, was the plant of the weak and cure the sick.

Rose Grower's Companion and timber, staves and round timber, staves and realize the value and significance of an official visit here. To the mission are significant to

Letter from Bishop Marvin.

HELPERS.

mended for elder's orders.

county will vote by precincts, and in the chapel, by the Rev. J. W. merit. His wife is in charge of a then, if any of them fail, we will Lambuth. At half-past 8 there school, and is intelligent, active, now collecting its energies for the Temperence Hall, by the writer. little woman. The native congregation was large and attentive—the foreign, fair for years old, was baptized by Brother enemy where he is massed in his

a week-night. Quarterly Conference was held.

of great moment.

one, as follows: did the quarter end?

during the quarter? Are there any probationers? How many schools have you?

How many scholars? How many scholars in Sunday-How many persons do you

preach to each day? How many times do you the good sense and piety to make him a very valuable man. His preach each month?

street? How many books have you your powers of articulation upon it. Texas.

given away? Do you visit from house to house?

live well. And, when free from debt, drink and profanity; then marry. Be religious.

"UNCLE THOMAS."

"UNCLE from Brother Allen, who was so broken down by his emotions that it seemed as if he could never ed bright upon us, and the ser-that most of the Bishops have

At half past 10 the sermon was preached by the Rev. Young J. Allen—text, John xxi. 15, 17. It was an earnest discourse, delivered to a crowded house, and was heard with interest. At the close of the sermon Brother Lambuth called Dsau Tse Yeh, Dzung Yoong Chung, Yung King San, and See Tse Kia, forward to the altar, and presented them to be ordained deacons in the church of God. In

THE ORDINATION OF THE NATIVE Doctor, he says he owes his salva- and to the native Church it brings The great object of my visit to by our ascended Bishop Andrew. to whom they owe all the knowl-our Missions in China was to or-About 1870 he returned to China, edge of God they have, into a form dain the native helpers—such of and soon entered upon the great of expression that makes it near them as might be considered work of his life. He is now thirty- and real. worthy of such a trust. The oc- one years old, in fine health, and,

gether with Brother Parker, from Dzung Yoong Chung was bap- toward completeness. Several na-Soochow, were brought down to tized by Brother Lambuth in 1870, tive preachers can now baptize Shanghai, and the religious serv- and was employed for about a their own converts, and some can ices were opened by singing one year as sexton and colporteur at administer the holy communion, hour, on Friday morning, com- Naziang, after which, as our Mis- and so become pastors in the fullmencing at 9 o'clock. At half-past sion was straitened for means, he est sense of the word. Still their 10 there was prayer-meeting, led was lent to the Presbyterians for by Brother Marshall. The busi-several years. With them he did stant oversight of the superinness-meeting of the missionaires good service, and so soon as we tendent, whose authority, as the was held at half-past 3 P. M., at were in circumstances to employ which the following persons were him, he came back to us an intelrecommended for deacon's orders: light Christian and well-trained 3. As a sign of progress, it gives stitution. His sermon on Christ- scarcely be overrated. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, mas-day was spoken of by those there was preaching to the natives who understood it as one of great felt the grandeur of the kingdom was preaching to foreigners, in the and full of zeal-a most useful final campaign in the conquest of

In the afternoon the native preaching about five years. He is in his most formidable defenses. preaching about five years. He is by trade a carpenter. His education is limited, but since his continuous formidable defenses. The powers of darkness are enthroned, but the God of light muscles of All felt the occasion to be one tion is limited, but since his con- throned, but the God of light

not specially brilliant, yet he has

At six o'clock on Sunday night I preached to the foreign congre- at our Bishops last year, and when

This was followed by an address sure which contains the Mission

six helpers, with Brother Hendrix do a great deal of work in Texas: 14TH OF FEBRUARY, 1877 At half past 10 the sermon was preached by the Rev. Young J. Allen—text, John xxi. 15, 17. It but feel that there was a historic But Brother S. says the pulpit in

Dr. Kelley for several years. To on the part of the brethren from Sister Kelley, the mother of the whom they are so far removed, tion, under God. He was baptized the fellowship of a distant people

2. It raises the organization of casion was one of very great in-terest. The native preachers, to-be a very useful man. the Church here out of an incho-ate condition, and advances it

Dsau, Dzung, Yung, and See; and preacher, but with a shattered the inspiration of hope, and this Dsau and Dzung were recom- voice and, I fear, an impaired con- is a source of power that can

For myself, I believe I never the world. The advance lines of Lambuth in 1857, and has been greatest strength, and intrenched All felt the occasion to be one of great moment.

The programme was the usual one, as follows:

With what number of members lid the quarter end?

How many have been added How many have been added luring the quarter?

How many have been added luring the quarter than that of participating in the labors and dangers of the deepening combat.

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How many have been added luring the quarter than that of participating in the labors and dangers of the deepening combat.

How have never yet seen a case of spavin, they been a dase of the glory of the game have never saw but they begin to be aware ceptable. The missionaries trust him implicitly.

See Tse Kia was trained in the Presbyterian school at HangChow, where he was converted and baptized. He comes to us highly recommended for depth and stabilties.

See Tse Kia was trained in the Presbyterian school at HangChow, which is shed for Christ is most precious in his sight. O Son of God! is it not a joy to die for the car. Shanghal, Dec. 25, 1876.

Jefferson, Mo., Nov. 10, 1872.

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Shanghal, Dec. 25, 1876.

(Communicated.)

Episcopal Labor.

Allow me to express my aston-Do you preach any on the name which we write See in English ishment at the communication of is really pronounced without any Brother Sutherland, in the last How many books have you vowel sound. Write it Szzz-s issue of the ADVOCATE, touching and three z's-and then exercise Methodist Episcopal labor in

Brother S. made several shots gation at the Union Church, and Bishop Doggett was holding the

Chung, Yung King San, and See Tse Kia, forward to the altar, and presented them to be ordained deacons in the church of God. In the afternoon the first two named Church at home. In the United pulpits to call on the great Shepwere also ordained elders. This states, with all the machinery of herd and Bishop of Souls for help; new and solemn service produced the Church in perfect order, and He can give strength to the weak

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OUR NEW DRESS.

Last week the ADVOCATE reached its readers in a new dress. To us the head-gear is especially attractive, as it restores the name TEXAS to that department of the paper. kind of 'greese' into the beef Mobile, Ala., and Harrisburg. Many of the journals of the State that we now get for our daily have been in the habit of calling us the GALVESTON ADVOCATE. This is a mistake. She has ever been the TEXAS ADVOCATE, the organ of our church in our State. load of mules to Jefferson. The followed by a nice sunshiny day. Our Galveston circulation is not Independent says the trade in greater than that of several inland towns. We are decidedly pleased Mississippi States are large purwith the new dress our enterpri- chasers of mules and there is no sing publishers have furnished. Let all the agents go to work with a will, and further improvements will be added before we are a year older.

General Church Hews.

At latest advices, Bishop Marvin and his traveling companion, Dr. Hendrix, were at Ceylon.

The Baltimore Conference, M E. Church South, in session at Alexandria, Va., received a telegram of fraternal greeting from the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, in session at Frederick Md., expressed in Eph. 4: 3-6. Bishop Kavanaugh at once arose from the chair and said: "The older I get the more impressed I Christian people cultivating fra- good. ternal relations, and the feelings there expressed seem to find a deep response in all our hearts." the matter. A rising vote was ence and visitors joining with a hearty good will. A committee was appointed to give expression of the Conference on the action of of the Conference on the action of the Cape May Commission.

The Reform Episcopalians of New York and vicinity now count nine churches, and are gratified with signs of steady growth. They have just taken steps for the erection of a "Synod of New York," and will probably elect Mr. Sabine to the bishopric."

The heroic determination of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia not to occupy their new building until all its debt is paid has been much noticed by the press. At the annual meeting recently held, the total cost was reported to be \$469,790; the contributions toward payment have reached \$390,400.

cupying the president's pew in section as on its native soil, in the magnificent Metropolitan the blue grass regions of its native church occupied by President State. Grant, has taken one in the unpretending Foundery M. E. church, situated more convenient-ly to the White House. The first point a committee to confer with Duncan, president of Randolph- Wichita railway. Macon College.

seems to have been distasteful to Rev. Dr. Joseph Cross, who has large increase in the number of reentered the ministry in the P. E. Church.

The Church in Texas.

A few weeks since the Presbygregation has determined to re-

A Christian Church (Campbel-Johnson county.

on Connell's Creek in Jack county. | command of the Rangers, is mak-

A new Protestant Episcopal Church is to be built in Corpus Christi.

Washington County, has become pastor of the Baptist church at Victoria.

It is expected that Bishop Doggett will hold the San Antonio District Conference at Selma, four-teen miles east of San Antonio, commencing May 24th.

Sunday-School Conventions The following Sunday-school looks promising.

Conventions will be held in Texas Arcola plantation this spring, viz:

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. Marshall-April 6, 7, 8. Dallas-April 10, 11. Waco-April 13, 14, 15. Brenham—April 17, 18. San Antonio-April 20, 21, 22. STATE CONVENTION.

Houston—April 24, 25, 26. secure reduced rates on the rail-Conventions.

Texas Items.

Rockport is situated in the very bread. Even a suspicion of fat would be a relief."

mules has been lively for some time. Louisiana and the transreason why Texas with her facilities for stock raising should not be able to supply a considerable portion of the demand.

The Denison News says that Denison is to-day the best town for its size in Texas.

The Grand Lodge of the State, Knights of Pythias, convenes in Dallas on the 3d of April.

Two days without mails or trains satisfies the Brenhamites that railroads are a desirable institution. dead.

The Brenham Iron Works are making the castings for three new brick stores, now in course of con- amusement in Waco. struction.

The Denison News says that notwithstanding the "equinoctial freeze" an examination of the fruit trees shows the buds to be am with the importance of all uninjured. Fruit prospects are

The colored people residing in Camptown, a suburb of Brenham, held a meeting and passed a reso-Rev. Dr. Register and Rev. Dr. lution forbidding any white men says it learns just as it goes to topic at present. Kelly, of Nashville, Tenn., favored to make speeches at the meeting. press that the new iron bridge

C. J. Daugherty, who was accitaken immediately, after which dentally shot in Sherman, Thurs-Rev. J. S. Martin started the Dox- day week, by his friend M. M. particulars learned. ology, the members of the Confer- Bond, while engaged in a playful

boy and was fined \$50. At the against, 667. Total vote, 1853. 8360. same time he was tried and fined The Presidential vote was 2115.

successful.—Denison News.

A considerable part of the San cent. per annum. Marcos Free Press is occupied by a list of property to be seld for factory. The woolen mills at taxes.

There has been a large crop of ing well.

The Gainesville Hesperian says 390,400. Kentucky "blue grass," not "blue one, but, as yet, it is only "loglass," thrives as well in that

The people of Cooke county place. Mr. sermon he heard was by Rev. Dr. the directory of the Dallas and

The Castroville Era says since The supernumerary relation the completion of the railway to San Antonio there has been a "prospectors," looking for locations to establish sheep and cattle ranches.

Mason News Item, 24th: Prohiterian Church in Denton was bition was voted on in Menard There are five brick yards in burned. Loss \$4,000. The con-county on the 22nd...... A peddler successful operation in Weatherwas murdered near Fort McKav- ford.

ett on the 15th by unkown partiesMason affords preaching by lite) is to be built in Cleburne, three different denominations every Sunday The court house A new house for church and at Menardville is nearly completschool purposes was recently built ed.....Lieut. Moore, who is in The District Conference High ing it hot for the lawless in Kim-School at Sulphur Springs has 180 | ball county.

The Mason News Item says There have been between seven and eight hundred hunters in the Rev. Mr. Keifer, formerly of about 35,000 hides at Fort Con-

> "Prof. C. V. Riley, the Missouri State Bugologist has eaten grasshoppers cooked in various ways and says they are not so bad

plantations in the State. The grain. Houston Age says that 2200 acres The cotton and corn are up and looking fine. In this imme-Arrangements are in progress to diate neighborhood there are quite feed for hogs, fowls, and also cattle to morrow morning at 1 o'clock. a number of other large plantaroad to those attending these tions. The G. C. & S. F. road having been completed to this neighborhood, will next fall bring a large amount of cotton, sugar and molasses to this market.

The Elizabeth Edward, an ocean midst of the cattle country, where sailing vessel of 500 tons capacity, beef ought to be good and cheap. has arrived at Harrisburg with a The editor of the Transcript la- load of ties for the San Antonio ments after this manner: "An railway. The Clara Merrick, also invention is badly needed; some- a sailing vessel, is at Harrisburg. thing that will compress some | She is in the lumber trade between

We had a very heavy frost and some ice yesterday morning greatly injuring vegetation, and As an indication of thrift we we are fearful the fruit crop is notice the shipment from Honey materially, if not fully, destroyed. Grove, Fannin county, of a car Another light frost this morning, -Jefferson Jimp., 26th.

The estimated majority in favor of prohibition, in San Saba, was seventy-nine.

The Marshall Herald announces its determination to commence the publication of a daily.

A costly brick building for the Fannin County Bank will be erected in Bonham this summer. Only two prisoners in the Coryell county jail.

More new brick buildings are to be erected in Brenham.

Major John M. Morey, a well known cotton buyer of Dallas is

lights is the latest source of more than that.

The good city of Corpus Christi is scandalized by Sunday cockfights. The Gazette calls for the enforcement of the law.

The citizens of Brenham still continue to subscribe for the pubic school building. The total subscribed up to the 30th ult. is

The Navasota Tablet of the 29th, across the Brazos, near Courtney, fell in, killing five workmen. No

The official vote on local option

with flour of sulphur to keep the It says from figures that have been grasshoppers at a safe distance made there is little doubt but that They pronounce this plan so far the investment can be made to they are likely to remain plenty pay a profit of at least twenty per

Corpus Christi wants a woolen New Braunfels have long been in lost his new shirt; it was stolen oats planted in Cooke county; able to supply the demand for its satisfied that there are sneak very fine stands are up and look- goods. There is plenty of room thieves in town. Luckily he has in Texas for several first class a coat that buttons all the way woolen mills. Austin clamors for down in front.

Mr. R. Sorrls informs us of the discovery of men's bones, 83 feet below the surface on Mr. -- was having a want a railroad and are talking well dug, when the digger struck a strata about 3 feet through, composed of human bones and teeth. It is not known that there ever existed near the place any well or other excavation; and the discovery gives room for much speculation among geologists.—Navasota Tablet.

Local Option is to be discussed n Fort Bend county.

Corsicana has voted to take charge of her public schools.

There are four hundred and fifty-six business houses or firms engaged in trade in Austin.

The Cuero Bulletin thus puts it: An "epidemic" of improve-ments is apparent to all lookers

The machine shops of the Gulf, Western Texas and Pacific Ry. are in complete order and in full operation at Cuero.

ter city Brenham, and are raising a subscription to build a school house. About \$300 has been subscribed.

half from the junction of the G. ever before has been planted; if C. & S. F. and the Brazoria Tap the hoppers behave themselves ton is still here. It may be safely Railways, and is one of the largest | there will be a great abundance of

The Mexia Ledger says that Mr. of land, about 540 of which is in J. A. Gardiner of Limestone coun- justice to every citizen of South cane, have been planted this seaty, has raised a quantity of Egypt- Carolina. Gov. Hampton is deian rice and that it is the most palatable for table use, is excellent railroad connections. He leaves and horses. It is very prolific, He has telegraphed as follows: yeilding 200 bushels to the acre.

The Mexia Ledger says Mr. Fogarty, of Limestone county, raised torily and honorably settled. I ty-four pounds to the bushel. He utmost peace and quiet. My word 210; damsons, 190@2; oysters, 2 th full raised 40 acres of barley that averaged 40 bushel to the acre. His craged 40 bushel to the acre. crop of millet, of eight acres, averaged 3 tons to the acre and was sold by him at \$12.50 per ton.

have held a meeting Monday evenand have the road themselves.

Cremating hoppers with torch-sides syrup. Mr. House made

Madisonville has three black- nuch desired. smith shops and a plough factory. Bell county, has patented an improved rotary steam engine.

The State Sunday School Convention for the State of Texas will be held at Houston, April 24.

The farmers of Madison county are busy with their new crops.

They have cypress trees in

The Texas Observer, of Rusk, Low Ordinary 82

Plovers are abundant about San Antonio. The Herald says if the average sportsman does not improve his marksmanship.

The local of the Brenham Banner is in very bad luck. He has successful operation, and are un- from his washer-woman. He is Galveston

A Hempstead man, unable to obtain a situation as book-keeper New York or clerk, has bought a span of mules and started to draying. He was lucky to have the money to buy the mules.

San Antonio wants a street railroad. There is none there now, and there are about five hundred mules out of employment and about the same number of majors, judges and captains waiting for a chance to drive the cars.

Belton Journal: Large numbers | New Orleans sight... of grasshoppers have fallen into Silver..... the Leon and are floating down stream.....Citizens on Little river report the entire destruction of young corn—the hoppers eat it Closing gold rate in N.Y...481 Closing gold rate in N.O...1042 as soon as it comes up.

Phillips & Kennedy, of Brenham, have invented and put up a compress, that, on a trial last week, pressed a 400 pound bale of cotton until it was only 11 inches high. They expect to have their building ready to flatten any quantity of cotton next fall.

There is no dearth of candidates in Fort Worth. The Standard 100 pounds, 95c. from the store; by the contains the announcement of car load, 90c. three candidates for Mayor; three for City Attorney; two for Assessor and Collector; three for City The people of Hempstead are emulating the example of their sisfor City Engineer: while the asfor City Engineer; while the aspirants for aldermanic honors are too numerous to mention.

The Houston Age, of Sunday, contains some additional particugrasshoppers cooked in various ways and says they are not so bad to take."

The Weatherford Times has news directly from Tom Scott to take."

Farmers in Fannin county are all busy now. Wheat looks well and fruit trees though late are covered with blossoms. Everything looks promising.

Arcola plantation, on the Brazos friver, is only about a mile and a farmers. A larger acreage than in the says of the Brazos that the time, of the sunday, of Sunday, contains some additional particulars of the Brazos bridge accident. Only forty feet of the approach span fell, the extreme length being 345. Seven men were on it at the time, only one of whom, a colored man, was seriously hurt. The other six were not much hurt. The other six were not much hurt. The first report had seven men with a supply ample and prices supply ample.

Brooms.—9 00-3 250—per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 15½ 16c.

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Washington, April 3.—Hampsaid that Hampton has contracted no entangling alliances. He has, so far, promised nothing but equal tained by a reported break in about 1c. advance.
railroad connections. He leaves Crackers.—In fair demand; Soda 5a-To Hon. W. D. Simpson, Lieut.-Governor, Co-

expect our people to preserve the 2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$

It is not yet known when the Louisiana Commissioners, now here, will leave, or whether they here pound. will be instructed. One account per nound.

Republican has the following:
"The idea has generally obtained within a day or two past chloroform \$1 00; Copperas 3c; Caloproposition to secure the location that the Secretary of State had stock 70e; Cinnamon bark 35@60e; of the G., C. & S. F. Railway route through that town. An effort is being made to have it run through lowed by the Louisiana Commislowed by the Louisiana CommisFlour-Market active and unchanged. sion in their investigation of mat-

is not the case. "The matter has been fully dis- Family \$8 25@8 75; Fancy Brands \$9@ Sugar planting is, if there be cussed by the President and comany truth in the statement, the misioners, and the subject has been selling at 12@13c. in patent boxes; most profitable branch of agricul- under consideration at every cab- Bay 14a51c.; Island 18a20c. per doz. Richmond Four Counties says sev- be understood that this commiseral planters in Brazoria county sion goes to Louisiana not to take 77@810; dates 9@1010; almonds cleared over one thousand dollars action in the premises, but simply to the hand on their sugar farms. to ascertain all the facts concernite to as Mr. J. D. Freeman, of Fort Bend ingthe difficulties existing; to concounty, cleared this sum on consult with those of both the choice from first hands. Lemons \$4.50 co. no. 100 victs he worked. He made two Nicholls and Packard factions, 435 00 Cocoanuts, \$4 50@5 00 per 100 hogsheads of sugar to the acre be- and to receive and make any suggestions that may tend to bring 2, \$3.25; kits, No. 1, \$165.21.75; No.

"They are not even regarded as Hodgin I. Wilson, a citizen of official commissioners, but simply official commissioners, but simply lookes, \$1 100 th boxes, 64c per pound. will exert their influences toward Pickles, per gallon, \$5 60@5 25; halffacilitating some adjustment. gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; They will start this morning for

Louisiana. There have been no proceedings 101c under the Electoral bill to oust Local option is the all absorbing topic at present.

The hoppers have completely destroyed a thirty acre field of corn on Tom Smith's plantation, pear Chappell Hill.

Hayes from the Presidency, and it is most authoritatively stated that none will be instituted, if the President adheres to his inaugural, and allows his administration to be controlled by the Constitution.

Hayes from the Presidency, and round lots. Jobding at \$250.25, 2014.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lbs,; and under, 12½c.; light salted, 14c. stack salted, 11½c.; kips, 13c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 5c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected Constitution. Hayes from the Presidency, and

Commercial.

This day. Yesterday. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

This

day.

This

Net Receipts.. 393 477,119 429,836 Stock on hand.48,375 RECEIPTS AT U. S. PORTS. This day. season. 393 477,119 New Orleans. 2244 1.102.867Mobile Savannah Charleston..... 156 Wilmington Norfork 479,318 Baltimore 12,690 Boston. Philadelphia.... Providence 12,336 Indianola.....

..... 6,019 3,739,017 Total to this day last year EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER. Buying.

Selling. Sterling 60 days.... 505 512 New York sight.... ‡ prem ½ prem To-day Yesterday

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.
Bacon---Market dull and prees lower. We quote clear sides, 9tc; clear rib, 9tc.; breakfast bacon, 11ta12t; should-

Bagging. — Quiet and weak, Extra heavy, 13½c. per yard. Lightweight 12½c Ties 6c. Bailing twine 14c.

Beeswax .- Prices are steady and unchaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much in-

with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to list with 30 per cent off.

Butter—Stock ample and prices lower for all grades. We quote Goshen, 28@31c; western, 10@22c; Kansas, 16@20c.

Brane are Law and not much incomes and prices fine at \$1 00al 05 gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack. Demand fair; supply ample.

Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged; good to prime, 6½@62c.; for small lots in shipping order 7@74c; common 4@6.

Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$3 85; Pig 25c per pound. Broom-corn .- Is selling at 21@31c.

Candy .- Good demand: assorted stick 13@14e; fancy 16@20e; rock 20@22e; maple sugar none

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 3000 bags. Quotations are higher for all grades. Ordinary 18c.; Fair 19a194; 201. Dealers are selling from store at

5½c; cream and ginger 9@9½c.
Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5½c *sad irons 5½c, Coffee Mills.—Per dozen : Parke 's No.

Everything has been satisfac-orily and honorably settled. I 50, 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 7 50, with Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peache2

The Cuero Bulletin notes the arrival of twelve or fourteen wagon loads of buffalo hides from Fort Concho, on the extreme frontier of Western Texas.

The citizens of Richmond were to have held a meeting Monday even.

via Randon station. The citizens of Richmond want to prevent this is not the case.

sion in their investigation of matters are as follows for different grades. Superfine \$6,00\text{\$\tilde{a}}6,50\$; Double Ex, \$6,75\$; Treble Extra, \$7,25\tilde{\tilde{a}}7,55\$; Treble Extra, \$7,25\tilde{a}7,50\$;

8@9e: currants, Zante, per pound ·Fruit, Fresh-Ample supply; nemand

@9 75; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7 50; No. about the peaceful solution so 2, \$1 35@1 40; herrings, Dutch, \$1 40 much desired.

"They are not even regarded as No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50;

> pints, \$1 25@1 30. Hams-Dull : prices lower. Choice

> ugar cured, 124 @ 13c.; 2d quality, 10@ Hay-Good supply; and active, Prime Western, at \$20@21, choice 21@22c in

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

0. \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50. Iron—Per pould, common bar, 4½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 5@6½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Se: galv. 17c; Russia, 30e; imitation Russia, 22e; plow slabs 5½e; nail rods, 10e; axels, 5½e; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-Market weak, price unchanged Refined in tierce 10% alic.; keg 114a12c;

season. season. barrels, 11 @ 114. 429,836
36,856
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Lumber—The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28: surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots;

102,867
347,868
Lime, Cement, Ets.—In limited de455,921
426,072
Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 per M. Moss.—Scarce and in demand at 21@

177,933 4c. per fb.
87,087 Molasses.—Choice 50a52c; per gallon;
Nois 40a42c; common Prime 43a47c.; Fair 40a42c.; comme 36a38c Oils-Market firm and prices un-changed. Linseed, raw 77c; boiled 82c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 10; Proc-tor & Gamble's \$1 25; Turpentine 50c.

Kerosene \$2 60 per case; barrels 22a23c per gallon. Insurance oil, \$45 in cases. Pratt's Radiant 25a26 in round lots; Pratt's Astrol 34a40 in round lots from landing.

Oats - Active, prices advanced; 49a
50c in car lots; 52@54c. in job lots.

Onions—Firm; prices higher; \$3.75 @4 25 for Western choice,

Pecans .- Quiet, but steady at 4@5 per pound.

Potatoes—Firm, and selling at \$3 00 a\$3 50 per barrell.

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Poultry.—Chickens firm at \$400@425
per dozen; turkeys, none in market;
geese \$8 00a9 00 per doz.; ducks
\$425@450 per doz.

Powder and Shot.—Market steady;
demand good. Drop-shot, \$2 25 per
bag; buck, 2 50. Rifle powder, 5½c.
per pound, less 5 per cent. to city
trade; blasting, 4 15 per pound net.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand
at 4@4½c.

Sugar—Continues active, and unchanged, as will be seen by quotations.
Choice 9a9½c.; prime 8½a8½c.; fair 8½a8½;
common 7½a8c.; yellow 10½a10½c;
clarified 11½a11½c.

Rice—Louisiana fair 6½c.; Ordinary

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per pound.

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