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the Galveston News by Dr. Ditzler Falling Hug's Introduction, etc. to appear, Dr. Shapard (of St. John's Methodis Church.) called for it. Over the head date." May 4th .--- EDITOR ADVOCATE]

C.? the offense was: I charged that your church burnt the translations of Tyndale and Wickliffe. That they suppressed that he can not see that a con-that he can not see that a con-

dis Church,) called for it. Over the head was written by the manager of the News comes of your bold claim so often B. R. done his duty in the ar-was written by the manager of the News comes of your bold claim so often b. R. done his duty in the ar-news comes of your bold claim so often b. R. done his duty in the ar--Dear Bro:-Please publish in 1527 probationers; India, 2160 was written by the manager of the News: comes of your bold chain so often b. A. dance of these "grog-shop your next issue the following no-"Time to suppress Ditzler-Aprili2" on the put forth by your priests—that raignment of these "grog-shop your next issue the following no-back was indersed "Crowdal O.d until out of your preserved the Bible ? Alas! Methodists;" if so, why then throw tice, viz: how quickly you dodge, or, rather, such charges (against Methodism)

Editor News: -- We advise our drop that question. "Ay, no more upon the wings of the wind, to be of the Southwestern University, most learned C. S. to take lady of that Hal, an' thou lovest me." hurled back at us by our op- the order of the patronizing Con-Hamlet's sweet, motherly advice He knows it has not the ghost of posers. Next, our writer clusters to her distempered son-"sprinkle eny kind of evidence. He knows together quite a multiplicity of cool patience on your fevered that they owe all the literature of soft words, such as the "bloatel brain "-do not start so! We in the Vatican to the East. Every widowhood," "the moans of respectively, are hereby appointed quote from memory-on the wing. A little holy water, or one versed in the history of lit- age," and " the wreck of philancounting the beads-or a pilgrim- erature that has read Tirabosh's throphy," and then seemingly age even - may give time for of his own church, Hallam's and with an air of triumph, after givthis. Please take notice, friend Sismondi's History of Literature, ing a panoramic view of this dark D. D., Chappell Hill; I. C. John,

Wickliffe. That they suppressed that he can not see that a contained crime,) because we have a law by the Bible, as to the laity. This is left to supply well understood which the church can be purged, J. H. McLean, A. M., Paris; M. chose for his text, Nehemiah ii, resorted to epithets — falsehood, *impleting* words, and that this is but he by his dereliction of duty H. Neelv, B. S., Dallas; J. Clark chose for his text, Nehemiah ii, consecutive done by the ablest of scholars, we has allowed the blighting wave Smith, B. S., Jefferson. you crossed your own path in the leave him to his whining asser- to rollon unchecked. Then when you cressed your own path in the same article, claiming beldly the tions. From Homer to Thueid-those "grog-shops Methodists" after alluding to the desirability ides this was common, and is so the Catholic church might dislike, and urged that the destroyed ones and urged that the destroyed ones in English, but C. seems get down with them, and as they pray he ought to join in the pray he ought to join in the pray. M. B. R. must strong, Beaumont; John Adams, A. M., Nechesville; S. W. Turner, Palestine. must have been of such and such Shapard, when we wrote our ar- chorus : O, Lord, bless all those on that point. We simply stated of himself over that. Poor C. is have some of the element in his Price, Alvarado; A. Davis, A. B., evidently been brought up among a fact and passed on. Now you in as much vexation of soul over community-I mean "grog-shop Corsicana; J. D. Shaw, A. B., evidently been brought up among Corsicana; J. D. Shaw, A. B., the Wesleyans of England, asked admit the fact, claim the right to our scholarship as "Bobby Methodists."

scholar of sufficient power to claim strict his aqua vite. answer one is to show the fallacy Christi; H. S. Thrall, San An-Perhaps his mother is a Wesley and Charles Wesley. The Breshytery of Knoxville. your attention, will translate. _____ C.'s excuse for not meeting us of all. I firmly believe that there tonio. Can Catholic Priests get so furi- is vain. These issues never have is a stendy deve Can Catholic Priests get so furi-been brought before the people of department of Methodism; and ously mad that they cannot see? Generation of Texas in such a man-thus believing. I can not sit down ously mad that they cannot see? As you admit our charge, why twist and write and wriggle so under it? We pass Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, of C. by the two parties involved. No! neutralizing her institutions-S. as the raving and fury of a the Catholics *dare not* have a dis-without entering my solemn promuch discomfited contestant- cussion where the various con- test. I love Methodism; yea, 1 "Honor to whom honor is due," nificent statesman, and the will The Baptist Church in Dallas the mouth-frothing of an infuri- flicting texts of their Latin Bibles, love hersons and daughters-their is a maxim based upon strict prin- of a holy and self-oblivious hero, I numbers about eight hundred ated fallen foe. Epithets are endorsed by the infallibles, could affliction is my bereavement ; and ciples of justice ; and yet in how would indeed strengly object to communicants. There are in cheap-twaddle about boys, etc., be adduced, with the names it seems that Methodism of to-day many instances is the proposition John Wesley : if I objected to the that city seven church buildings equally so. If C. could bespatter of their Clement and Sextus at-with Shakspeare's roaring cannon tached, each Pope repudiating the Methodism is exerting a salutary ing the application of the princi-most fervent, evangelical, tender, occupied by white Protestants, passionate, rousing, battle-music and a number of churches for shot, it would be nothing as to infallible text of his predecessor, influence upon the world. Yes, ple fail to get the henor due unto ever sounded in the hearing of the colored people. with hundreds of equally dam- Methodism is impregnated with them. I have just returned home redeemed world, I would object to On the last day of Lent, an In answer to his assertion as to aging facts and charges. They the Spirit of God. The practical from holding the Carthage station the man who sang : Catholic editions, (56 up to Luth-er's day,) we remind him that if bell only on the condition that that of local option-they are not at Louts, a church attached to the his claim be admitted, it proves he would take propositions of comparable. Now, Mr. Editor, I station. And what a precious nothing. 1. All these amounted the most absurd and complicated suggest that you send out a sup-to but few copies. 2. Protest- kind, he affirming. Let them de- plement to the ADVOCATE, weekly, the officials, all imbued with the antism issued more in five years bate the real issues : Is theirs the in which "objectionable" commu- Spirit of the Master, resolved to name on our wails, we will re- were set going, and the simulated than, by his own claim, they had true Church of Christ? Is the nications are to be found, and call do all in their power to advance member that he wrote : done in *twelve hundred years*. We "Bible" they endorse the Bible? could have said truthfully -as many in one or two years. 3. He Was the wine denied the laity? Inpassess by the fact that "the church" fallibility asserted and maintained now take leave of M. B. R. for the terly conference; and, as an eviopposed every translation that ap- by the church as early as the first, present, hoping he will see his dence of which they report about proached even an honest render-ing of their own Latin Vulgate, as second, or third—aye, or fourth mistake and make the amende second, or third—aye, or fourth mistake and make the amende second, or third—aye, or fourth mistake and make the amende second. S115 00 quarterage. And on Welcome to the immortal Wes-that are not so ambiguous and out had the misfortune to lose his sues - all important. We chal- that are not so ambiguous and out had the misfortune to lose his But how does C. reply further. lenge the Catholics to meet us on of place. Oh! that the Spirit of horse; and I proposed to raise one living Wesleyan to whom I not represented and six With a delightful sneer he tells such issues.

Texus Christian Advarate after conposing his Hebrew (?) i. e. whisky traffic, for they have adobe or soft rock house on the Syriac Gospel, (see Prolegomena shown themselves as such by their ground where Bell & Bro.'s jew-1. G. JOSEN, D. D.,.... Editor. to Walton's Polyglotta, volume 1. opposition to local option; must elry establishment now stands. p. 72 to 89-we have no book with therefore wear the appellation : There were present, if I remember of the Missionary Society of the by them. The Japanese civiliza-By action of the Joint Board of Publication us; quote from memory) also "Grog-shop Methodists." That right, six gentlemen and five Methodist Episcopal Church for tion came from China, while Cothe tollowing able corps of Associate Editors wrote it in Greek? As all critics the local option law is defective ladies. Among the gentlemen the year 1876 gives the following rea, Formosa, and Cochin China, were elected. Each will write over the last of any note, Catholic and Protest- no man will deny, and for that were James L. Trueheart, Thomas statistics: Foreign missionaries are little more than Chinese coloinitial of his name. The dagger [+] distin- ant admit this-all who admit a reason some Methodists may have Addicks and John James; among and assistants, 207; native preach- nies, so far as the life and thought guishes the articles to which it is appended "Hebrew" (Syriae) original-we voted against it; if the vote had the ladies were Mrs. Elliott, who ers, 240; local preachers, exhort- of the people go. wonder what this evasion can been to remove strong drink from is still living; Mrs. Jaques, Mrs. ers and teachers, 782; missionaries R. S. Fintey...... East Texas cont. mean, but to confuse the reader? the State, Methodists would have Bruner, and others whose names and assistants in territories, 16; Cathedral, on which work has II. S. Thrah West Texas conference. Did not Tyndale use the Greek ? voted for the law. As it is, the are not remembered. Rev. Mr. missionaries to foreign popula- begun again, will cost \$2,000,000. W. G. Connor, B.D . W. Texas. cont. Did not that Greek come from Mat utility of the law is questioned. DeVilbiss preached from 1 Tim. tions in the United States, 2258; Catholic subscriber again fier miserable evasion? Let the crit- pay for it, and then steal it. Lo- lieve, was the first Protestant ser- 2200 members, 244 probationers; ical reader also study S. David- cal option as it is, in some in- vice ever held in San Antonio. South America, 307 members, 143 son's Introduction to New Test- stances, intimidates, and produces

ament, vol. 1., and Tischendorff's as its fruit rascality ; but fails to and Tregelli's History of the text, crush out the traffic. Again, Mr. [Norg.-This communication was furnished as well as Walton, as above; M. B. R. intimates that Methodists out signature of writer. We pre- 2264 probationers; Denmark, 561

But, good Brother C., what be- comment on discipline. Has M.

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ment in every:

OLD WESTERN. THE following reached us with- and Switzerland, 7960 members, are habitual dram-drinkers; a sad sume it is from Bishop Doggett : members, 127 probationers ; Nor-RICHMOND, VA., April 27, 1877. Way, 2185 members, Sweden, 4136 members,

In accordance with the charter ferences, and the request of the Board of Curators, the following eign, 22,119 members, 7346 propersons from those Conferences, bationers. In New Mexico and me at Georgetown on the ensuing Scandinavian, Chinese, and Amer-Commencement occasion :

Texas Conference.-R. Alexander, 50,447 members, 7372 probationican Indian Domestic Missions, Huntsville; B. D. Dashiel, Bren- in the London City Temple on the

memorial in Jerusalem;" and, East Texas Conference.--R. S.

have memorials in the chapel.

Northwest Texas Conference.-W. Referring to the Wesleys, he spoke

perhaps his father:

General Church Hens.

probationers; China, 1317 mem-

bers, 615 probationers ; Germany

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probationers; Mexico, 126 mem-

bers, 390 probationers; total for-

Arizona, 219 members, 28 proba-

tioners; in the Weish, German,

Memorial windows were placed

Thibet is moulded largely by Chinese thought, and in Siam the The fifty-eighth annual report government is influenced greatly

The Brooklyn Roman Catholic

The Free Italian Church has commenced a mission in Turin. This rivals the vitality of Protestant movement in Italy. Only a few years ago that land was under Papal dominion. Now, with the hand of priestly oppression lifted from the consciences of the people, the church is sending out the gospel to regions beyond.

The spread of the gospel in Madagasear during the past fourteen years has hardly a parallel since the days of the apostles. Nearly fifty years ago the work just begun was crushed out by the cruel persecution of a bloodthirsty Queen. For thirty years the flames of persecution burnt so fiercely that the last remnant of Christianity in that land seemed destroyed, and all over the Island the smoldering fires of religion blazed out, and in fourteen years an idolatrous nation has been changed to a Christian people. Churches are built in all its towns and valleys, worship is conducted, Sunday-schools prosper, schools and colleges follow as the natural result until the vestiges of heathenism are hardly visible, and the arts of civilization mark the further advance of the nation.

The Church in Texas.

At Goliad, Rev. H. G. Horton has large congregations and a flourishing and growing Sundayschool.

A Baptist in the Herald enters his protest against raising money for the church by fairs, and es-

e same paper has the follow

the fact in dispute.

e.g., Wickliffe's.

us how the Chinese use our versions in making shoes! Has

he forgotten how they used his Comments-Grog-Shop Methodists Xavier ?"

We tell C. S. that it is in the times hang about the wheels of ria to San Antonio on a tour of and preached to a large, attentive that preachers who spend their sides this school there are several eyes of God, and all men save your machinery in the form of observation. They passed through congregation, and raised by sub-Catholics, a less crime to use Bibles untimely communications. There Gonzales and Seguin, and at Se- scription \$65 50, making in all cards, etc., should retire from the schools. There were some forty for shoeing their families than to are many articles published in guin obtained several of Captain \$8050, to be donated to the preach- ministry.

tor shoeing their families than to burn both the Bibles and their readers, translators and vendors. To evade our statement that rendered the Greek of the Apostles II into English, what does C. S. say? He tells us the writers of the New He tells us the writers o Testament were not all Apostles !! if it has any, is bound to be bane- the exception of here and there a preachers, and the preachers rebaptized. O wonderful discovery! Re- ful. I cannot believe that Meth- large mesquite and some live love them. May God reward them nowned scholar! If you go on odism, planted by Mr. Wesley oaks and hackberry) it was a beau-that way, what was said of Gold- and watered by McKendree and tiful, undulating prairie, clear of J. C. A. BRIDG smith's Village school teacher will his successors, is but another mesquite bushes and chaparral. Pise line, Texas, April 25, 1877. smith's Village school teacher will surely be said of you. Did you not leave cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" that was put there to cover the source cut my "and so forth" the use of the fifteen missionaries in the United Presbyterian Mis-sion in Rajpoctana are medical men. The mission has 279 or phans under its care, and about the progressive, but the people are. they have overflowed on all the shores of Eastern Asia and West-who kept a hotel on Solidad street, in the same house now occupied speaks? The former, then your the world, (I do not quote his speaks? If the former, then your the world. (I do not quote his by Mr. F. Gireau. Preaching was with twenty-one more congress-"ignorance" is amazing. If the language, but give his idea.) that announced for the next day. A men and twenty-one additional life of America. But vention of Iowa. Next convenlatter, do you deny that Matthew Methodists are the allies of the room was obtained in a one-story electoral votes."

(Communicated.)

withstanding the clogs that at W. DeVilbiss started from Victo- at night; met the engagement

they write for the ADVOCATE.

(Communicated.)

J. C. A. BRIDGES.

Beyond the bounds of time and space. Look forward to that heavenly place. The saints' secure abade: On faith's strong eagle-philons rise. And force your passage to the skies. And scale he mount of God.

Jesus, Lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high. Ride me, O my Savior, hide, Till the storm of life be past : Safe into the haven guide, O receive my soul at last !

such men ever lived. There is gations were represented and six such issues. J. DITZLER. God may rest upon persons when money to buy him another as a donation : started a collection in they write for the Apvocate. MANDELACK. donation; started a collection in M.A. BLACK. the conference and obtained \$15 I mean William Mewburn, of schools, the principal of which is to start with. Preached on Sun- Banbury - the Samuel Morley Trinity University, having from

in England in time to attend the May anniversaries.

objected to the intellect of a mag- Glorious event !"

efligy of Judas Iscariot was burnt in Brownsville. The Ranchero says: The arch-traitor was suspended from a rope in the market place. It was filled with explo-When we see Charles Wesley's sives and combustibles; these apostate passed away amid flames, detonations and the shouts of the spectators.

The Tehuacana Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, his literature, his converts long decades ago, after the Catho-lics had made great headway there? Has he forgotten "St. Xavier?" The Nashville Advocate thinks Church of the whole State. Bepublic schools in the county during the last scholastic year. The

> der the auspices of a number of Sunday-school workers from St. Bishop Marvin expected to be Louis, it was stated that there were in Texas 2100 churches, and 67,000 Sunday-school pupils. A

the whole region of Mongolia and tion to be held at Waco.

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the lead.

BY LOUISA R. GORDON.

One dimpled hand upon his breast, Reflects the prayer a mother feels; Yet ere she lays her down to rest, The mother for her baby kneels.

No sound without, no voice within; A stillness reigns as baby sleeps. The breath of flowers wafted in— And mother for her baby weeps.

O mystic breath—love-laden breeze, O angel-watcher hovering near, Thy presence felt, a mother sees, And wipes away the falling tear.

And ever now, the baby wears The angel's aura full of flowers; And mother only breathes her prayers, And watches through the waiting hours

Star-gemmed are many crowns above, And through the vista of the years, God's messengers are robed in love, Bear arvels for her nightly tears.

(Communicated.) The Four Living Creatures-No. 3.

THE VISION OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE. In my first article the four sym- | courage and purity could venture | different one. bols of the living creatures were to show themselves friendly and found on the standard of Judah, seek for places and positions with- triumphs of the Gospel on earth, manufacturers of preparations Ephraim, Reuben and Dan-on in its communion. For nearly 200 where redemption's scheme was which do not possess sufficient the east, north, south and west of years in the extension and more the tabernacle, conducting and de- perfect organization of the church, fending the church as a whole. ambitious and designing men The spirit and genius of the lion, high in office, sought for the preox, man and eagle, are supposed eminence, and the concentration to inspire and sustain the church of power upon the church at Rome, as one great body. In my second until about the fifth century, when article, on Ezekial's vision, the the Roman See, or Bishopric, sucsame four symbols appear in or-ganic union in the four living crea-minion over the Western church. tures, immediately under the With it came corruption and every throne, which union of the four element destructive of the pure images, in each cherubim or liv- spirit of true Christianity. ing creature is supposed to imply Second. - THE OX PERIOD. that each individual saint or After the church, as a body, had Christian, must combine in the lost its spiritual power, and beelements of his character, the cour- came corrupt and benighted by age, constancy, intelligence and lofty false doctrines, and under the lead aims, indicated by the lion, ox, and control of corrupt men in man and eagle. high places, it was shorn of its

Now, in considering the vision seen by St. John, (Rev. iv), the same symbols appear the third time, and indicate an interpreta-use of the world. Their professed light being darkness, "How great was that darkness !" Hence, the creatures in one compound char-acter. They were wholly separate their rule of life. these were sub-instead to a great fight of affliction, and prayer to beat in the race; ensigns on the banners of Moses, but came off conquerors in the the money was raised, and the and the united living creatures of end. This long and dismal night church bell sounded the joyful Ezekial's vision had each their of a thousand years duration, tidings before the dancing began. specific objects: The first brought truly called for all the strength We regard this as a great victory Israel from Egyptian bondage to and patience of the sturdy ox, as and grand triumph for christheir promised inheritance; the the leading feature in the spirit of tianity. None believed that we other conducted and preserved the times, aided by the lion and could raise \$436.11 in this town the captives in Babylon through the man elements. their humiliation and affliction back to their homes in Judah and When, by the lion spirit of Luther |" If two of you shall agree on Jerusalem. Both of these were under the Mosaic dispensation, but the vision of St. John was un-der the Christian dispensation. While I hold that each of these symbols has the same signification under all changes in the progress of the churst and construction of spiritual bondage, of the church, and are alike profstill, yet we must look for a different application of these symbols in the Christian church, which, as I humbly conceive, is as follows: crucifixion of Christ down to the days of Constantine the Great, a period of 325 years, the Jews and the age of reason, light and liberty Pagans of the whole Roman em- reanimates the benighted world, pire grew more and more hostile when God and truth recover their to the Christian church and its rightful dominion over the hearts ministers and members, until ten and minds of men. This is truly most destructive persecutions rose, the man period in the world's hisone after another, and put to death, according to the history of those times, not less than 50,000,-agencies rise to their rightful dodeath, according to the history of those times, not less than 50,000,-000 martyrs. Not only were in-dividual enemies permitted to slay them, but the ruling prince and State governments enacted laws and sent forth officers to

Texas Christian Advocate arrest and destroy them. The religion, and the righteous reign whole object was to crush out and of Him that sets above upon the Graphic how purely legitimate exterminate the whole church with throne and sends the lion, ox, man business transactions are consumand eagle to subserve His cause in mated : "You are a legislator. its doctrines and institutions from

the earth. Under these trying cir- the church and world. Fourth-THE EAGLE PERIOD. me see your jack-knife. I will give SCRO'FULA cumstances what spirit less courageous than that of the fearless The conquests of the Gospel have you \$10,000 for that knife.' lion could withstand the powers of been great and glorious through devils and wicked men through the "man period" as far as it has 300 years of such a bloody perse- progressed since the Reformation ; but we are but in the midst of it So far from exterminating the as yet; greater things still await Christians by such a course, the us before it will work out a com- his defeat difficult in a fair and true spirit of "the lion of the tribe of Judah" rose with the necessities of the fearful con-flict, and the heroic spirit of the church grew more pure and the pure pure the pure pure the pure th powerful, until the raging storm into heaven and said : " This same honor, pervert truth, and ignore Jesus, which is taken up from you right for the sake of injuring a of persecution exhausted itself, and the church was triumphant. into heaven, shall so come in like competitor in business, whose manner as ye have seen Him go into prosperity they envy, and with Here we have the "lion" element brought out in the character of heaven." I therefore believe in whose business sagacity they the votaries of the cross, in a most the personal descent of the Son have not the talent to successfully signal and prominent manner. of God in *like manner* as he as-The ox and man elements were not cended, in His own bodily person, These thoughts are suggested by inactive; but sustained the lion in to reign with His saints on earth the mean, cowardly attacks made

After winning a conquest of the as we may interpret the period those who imagine their pecuniary retter, salt errainly yield of Vegerine. throne of the empire, and adding take this view of it from the Word popularity which my standard Constantine, the Emperor, to the number of its converts, and perse- of God, notwithstanding so many medicines have acquired, and the cutions ceased, then men of less of our learned doctors take a continued growth of my profes-

I cannot see how the complete practitioners of medicine, and where He shall in person reign, such cowardly strategy as to pub-to the utter destruction of sin and lish all sorts of ridiculous reports TUMORS, ULCERS, OR OLD all the works of the devil. Here about the composition of my is the battle-field, and here the last medicines. Almanacs, " Receipt enemy must be put to flight. Books," and other pamphlets, are Here, on the battle-field, it seems issued and scattered broadcast to me, is the field of His ultimate over the land, wherein these contriumph and glory, when all shall temptible knaves publish preknow Him, from the least to the tended analyses of my medicines, greatest, and the divine knowledge and receipts for making them. and glory shall cover the earth as Some of these publications are the waters fill the ocean. It will given high-sounding names, prebe over this conquest and glorious tend to be issued by respectable triumph that the six-winged eagle men of education and position, will soar in a grandeur and glory for the good of the people-the worthy the conquering Son of more completely to blind the B. T. KAVANAUGH. God. HOUSTON, April 27, 1877.

(Communicated.)

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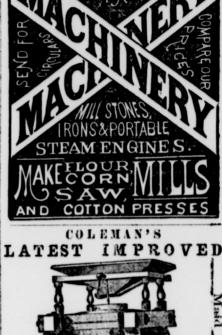
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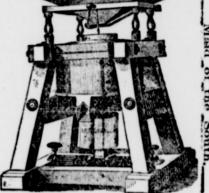
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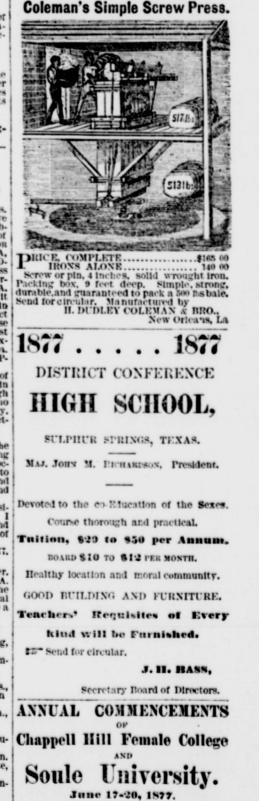
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his knowledge, refining his aspi-rations and brightening his pros-though called to pass through of acting the sublime part of silent pects.

When individuals brave the all the line of infinite justice and Christ. perils of sea, earth, air, or sky, mercy, by which "God tempereth Let us look upon some of the seen or unseen, for the reclamation the blast to the shorn lamb." Let us look upon some of the world's great herces and see if of other souls from impending Thus they meet the light afflic- this be not true: Tamerlane ruined of other sours from imperiating from imperiating from they meet the fight and conquere. Handraherting from the source of selfishness, a want of the basis of most men's actions, the weal of their countrym-n. The the light at the the man's the first shave, and the other is the first shave and reveals to the world the power the weal of their countrym-n. the Alps to win public adulation, of co-operation, the existence of Silent heroes are those who and Cæsar, after destroying all the the first Sunday in a high hat. as the Campbellites, or Disciples of Jesus Christ. and reveals to the world the power of a little New York girl and casar, after destroying all the first Sunday in a high hat. of co-operation, the existence of united sympathy, and the grand-est illustration of the highest affection. And men, admiring in affection. And men admiring in a field between affection all things that which is beautiful as the eagle soars above the refuse ambition. Each swept creation thinking of the business revival prayer of a little New York girl all things that which is beautiful and that which is good; realizing how beautiful and how good it is how beautiful and how good it how beautiful and how good it is that brethren should dwell to-gether in unity; and knowing that this spirit of devotion and self-berees consent only to live in the sacrifice to the cause of others is the true tie that binds mankind got their heroes and heroines. 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And were all men actuated by the same were all men actuated by the same were all men actuated by the same stars of heaven which never wane. them to such a paragon as Christ em. motive, how soon would the True, at times a great genius and such mortal models as Luther, world stand united, and what great flashes athwart their pathway, Whitefield or Wesley. Such are world stand united, and what great designs could be accomplished by this universal fellowship of mind and mind. But when we contem-and then such stars alone are left and mind. But when we contem-plate the history of the world's to relieve the gloom. Such stars evinced than a thousand Bona evinced than a thousand Bona the boys, "I ton, Texas. This establishment makes a don't know, unless he carried his specialty of Jouvin's celebrated kid gloves. The well known and efficient milliner and heroes we are prone to lose sight never fall, and when men suppose partes could have commanded. papers in his hat." of the great rewards given them to be darkling is the time It electrified Rome, and elicited his friends of his marriage in Cali- will remain with Mm'e. Knoll during the by admiring followers, which in when they will soon shine forth far more Vatican thunder than many respects constitute a due with a more radiant lustre; and Napoleon's apostacy. True hero- fornia, thus tersely describes his summer months.-Advt. compensation for their efforts. when no ray is seen the clouds ism is not to do that which ex- bride: "She has a head as red as Who does not recall the heroism will soon disperse and reveal the cites envy and admiration; that a woodpecker's and owns sheep of the lone hero of the bridge, of innate, uninterrupted splendor which the world loves to see done. until you can't rest." until you can't rest." The lazy youth wh or of the solitary hero of Ther- sight. And while the sweet sound to venture to reprimand; to tell "get out of bed and go to the ant, Cheapest and most stylish trimmed hats in mopyle, whose fame orators love of cymbal and dance which wel-men when they are wrong, and try thou sluggard," replied that he state C. O. D. Write for prices of anything to celebrate; or Galileo, whose comes the victorious hero shall and rectify derangements of the always talked business with the you need in my line. Refer to any merchant name stands fast, and ever bright-ening in the firmament of history shall ever live in the world's prog-jectionable it may be to those cor-was hard up went to his uncle. as a lone star of unequaled splen- ress and welfare, and their praise, rected. Had as many such heroes It was an Irish pilot who, being anteed. dor and increasing glory. And as Galileo is the hero of astronomy, to whom disciples bow in heroworship, so the household gods of class who ever lived is universally if man but emulates the example them. That's wan," he added many nations are but their deified acknowledged to have been Jesus. of Christ, skepticism would soon calmly, as the ship struck it, filled heroes. Hence, we see the admi- Stricken, smitten of God and be banished, and in its stead and sunk. ration, the social exaltation, the afflicted, yet he opened not his would cling to us forever the preferments the pageantry, the mouth. Scourged and despised, grandest elements of true heroism. pomp, the circumstance of a hero's yet no resentment; forsaken by position charm mightily to high his friends, yet no chiding. And resolves and noble executions. all records agree in teaching us Such is the high estimation in that Jesus contained all the sub- lieved in professional music)which the world holds physical limest elements of silent heroism. "I hope you amateur gentlemen courage, the distinguishing attri- Josephus tells us the story of his take a real pleasure in performbutes of all our lauded heroes. It greatness. The Bible gives us his ing." Chorus-"Certainly we do!' butes of all our lauded heroes. It greatness. The Bible gives us his ing." Chorus—"Certainly we do? is considered the loftiest type of life and purpose, and ancient manuscripts recently discovered least, there is some compensation the Chinese adieu is "Chin-human greatness. But aside from manuscripts recently discovered for the texture way inflict." And so is a good share of this class of heroes, there is an- tell of his greatness, goodness for the torture you inflict."other and far different. These and silent grandeur. In the per- Punch. enjoy the honor of no laurel wreath, son and life of Jesus the Christ, no adoring wonder. 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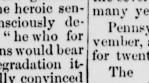
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of human depravity, let him take everything in this world seems to up any of our leading city dailies be complex or compound. This and he will find on every page material globe consists of a whole terrible testimony in proof of the family of elements mutually interfaithfulness of "holy writ." One dependent. It has fluids and min now lies before us. We take one erals, alkalis and acids, gases and page, and the head lines alone tell solids, and each different substance a frightful story of man's capac- influences some other substance. ity to sin : " Murder or madness." The water that quenches our A young man dashes a torpedo to thirst is composed of oxygen and the floor in the counting room hydrogen. Like man and wife where he and his partners in busi- they are wedded together, inness are assembled, killing the fluenced by, and influencing each uncle, mortally wounding him- other. Divorce in this case is self, and dangerously wounding dangerous. Bachelors and spinthe other partner; and now medi- sters representing the independcal jurisprudence and skillful de- ent principles are unknown among tectives are endeavoring to decide the elements. The same thing is whether it is a case of temporary true among brutes. All animals insanity, the result of anger because are more or less gregarious. They compelled to withdraw from the illustrate the existence of influform, or a case of unadulterated ence below the plane of intelligent depravity. The next is "a fright- life. In human nature there is an ful death scene in a house of irrepressible propensity toward soshame; an unfortunate female's ciety. Every villa, hamlet, town dress purposely set on fire by and city are evidences of this asserher paramour." The revolting tion. It reveals that mutually atincidents are too offensive for repe- tractive power of mind over mind tition. They would almost shock and heart over heart by which a devil. Then follows a story of men and women are drawn tobigamy. Next : Lee's confession gether and linked into a common and the detail of the Mountain bond of sympathy and interest. Meadow massacre, with Brigham If the question be asked : What Young's complicity and the evi- is society? we reply, in its last dent guilt of all the leaders of the analysis, it is nothing more or Mormon Church in that fiendish less than an organized system of wholesale murder. It is a story living, acting influences flowing of the baldest hypocrisy and cold out from living beings and taking blooded murder ; with other in- hold of living beings. griedients, making a mixture of Influence is inseparable from wickedness horrible as the tale of our nature. We can not detach any "witches' stew" bubbling over it from ourselves if we would. fires kindled by the hands of the There are some things we can not evil one. Then a story of a help, and this is one of them. No 'diamond merchant missing,' with social caste, whether noble or iga story of fraud and flight and noble; no civil distinctions suicide. Then comes another whether just or unjust, can sepa-

PERSONAL INFLUENCE. The Apostle says: "None of us liveth to himself." We might

extend this language and say: If anyone doubts the doctrine No thing liveth to itself. Almost

rehash of the "Brigham Young rate from our being the power of infamy." Then "suicide of a farm- affecting and being affected by er." "The murderer of her hus- others. It is a law of human naband.""The Bender family.""Sup ture and a decree of heaven. It posed murderer." "A skeleton is easier far to chain the wild forces we put in motion, which heart." Still, virtue in this comfound in a Maryland swamp with. waves of the ocean, or quench the are to represent us in the world paratively low sense must not be

proportion between the earth and the stone, the earth's motion may be insensible to us. Nevertheless of the ADVOCATE, and has been "a it moves. This is a demonstrated long time," propounds the follow- long ago, we charged the Galveslaw of natural philosophy. That which gives the deepest "To what extent is virtue re- attitude to the several denominasignificance to this subject is that warded in this life, or is it repersonal influence is immortal. warded at all?" Every man has two immortalities. This is a compound question, The one he takes with him into and to answer it intelligibly, we the eternal world; the other he may divide it into two parts: leaves behind. The modern theory Frst, is virtue rewarded in this of the conservation of forces is life? Secondly, if virtue is re-

that a force once put in motion is warded in this life, to what exa force forever in motion. It tent is it rewarded? Virtue is an may change its form, but it is ambiguous word, having a variety never destroyed. The first man of significations and shades of ever created put into motion forces meaning. In common parlance, that are at work to-day. Abel virtue means moral goodnessdid not lack much of being the the abstaining from vice and confirst man, and the Bible tells us formity to the moral law. In this he is still talking to the world. sense it is distinguished from re-His body, centuries ago, was re- ligion in the motive power which solved into its original elements, impels and regulates the life. The but his tongue is still going in the motives to virtue, in a popular moral world. Every man leaves sense, may be convenience, coma tongue behind that speaks to pulsion, or regard to reputation. men of every age. This globe is In this sense virtue is distinct from a vast whispering gallery. Cen- religion. Change the motive from turies are telegraphic wires. The selfishness in origin and comnineteenth century is at one end plexion, to love to God, as the moand the first century at the other. tive root of a virtuous life, and Human hearts are but vast moral virtue shines out conspicuously telephones converting the sound- in the galaxy of Christian graces. vibrations into moral electrical This is virtue, in a biblical sense, pulsations, and then transmitting in its high birth and true place; them along the wires of centuries, while its rewards in this life do and then reconverting them into not admit of question, though the original sound-waves. extent of them we may not know,

Who can estimate the amount and can not therefore define. of good or evil one man may thus Virtue, in its popular sense, is conaccomplish in a lifetime? All trastively low in origin, and never that we said yesterday and the rises above the level of the motives day before, and all the days of which give it birth - conveour past life-the thoughts and nience, compulsion, or love of forces and series of forces through reputation. It lauds and magnia period of fifty or sixty years! fies one table of the moral law, who can find an arithmetic or and practically ignores the other. calculus large enough to formu- It is full of love to self and hulate an equation of what one man manity around it, but withholds has done? It would be as easy a from God his rights and lawful task to try to compute the amount demands. It is full of activities of light and heat the sun has in the duties which grow out of thrown off since it first swung the relations of man to his fellow; loose in the abyss of space. How careful, then, ought we to withholding from God his just de-

but it is avariciously selfish in be of the character of the moral mand: "Son, give me thine

VIRTUE. A correspondent, who is a reader

THE GALVESTON NEWS CAUGHT NAPPING.

It will be remembered that not ing question, and asks an answer: ton News with partiality as to its tions in the community. The

News sucered an indirect denial. and we took the trouble to adduce several instances that substantiated our position. Since then an incident has occurred that clearly reveals the true animus of the News, and by a kind of gro tesque retribution makes the unblushing denier put its own hand

to the proof of the falsehood. After Dr. Ditzler's lectures were times with the sword, and more delivered in this city he was at- characteristically since with that tacked by a malicious scribbler in weapon which is mightier the News over the signature of than the sword. Since the day Catholic Subscriber. To this attack that Jeffrey so justly and so un-Dr. Ditzler replied, and the cham- wisely reviewed a certain Lordlet's pion of infallibility rejoined in an first attempts in verse, it has been article replete with ignorance, fal- found a hazardous experiment to sifications and downright abuse. speak ex cathedra on the merits of This disgraceful article, which any primary poetical effort. The any really respectable paper would critic may be right and wrong in have scorned to publish, was given a breath. The maudlin simpleton a prominent place in the columns of to-day, may to-morrow awake of the News, without one word of and find himself famous, and protest or explanation. This was then, to use an aboriginal expresbad enough, for we call attention sion, the rising star "goes for" to the article, as its arrant scur- the fogy classic "with his little rility will speak for itself. But hatchet!" Now, should we be this was by no means the worst. unable to gush on the "Satire on Dr. Ditzler very naturally desired the Times" we might expose ourto "pay his respects" to his de- selves generally to the unpleasant famer and falsifier, and to this experience of a scalping operaend sent in his replication. Now, tion ; but as the baptismal regisby every law of justice and cour- ters and the vulgar running out tesy, this reply should have been of the sands of time afford us a published, since Dr. Ditzler was special bulwark in this case in the party attacked, and the News hiding sympathetically behind had just published another and the Horatian lament: more bitter attack upon him.

Will it be believed that Dr. Ditzler's article was returned? The mere fact is enough to create surprise and indignation ; but there may have been some esoteric motive that controlled the manager of the News to do so apparently insolent a thing. But, no! penciled on the back of the manuscript is the exoteric cause of its exclusion, viz : " Crowded out until deavor to be polite, at any rate,

your blunder in writing yourself ditto to Dogberry !

As we do not in any manner agree with the News as to the duty of crowding out Dr. Ditzler's article on score of its being out of date, our readers may have the pleasure of seeing his reply to Catholic Subscriber in another cloumn of the ADVOCATE.

BOOK NOTICE.

Satire on the Times.".- By Robert Josselyn.

The author of this jeu d' esprit is a well known journalist, who has done good service in former

· Eheu ! fugaces, Postume, Postume, Labuntur anni !"

we feel strengthened to say a few frank words of criticism, without the expectation of being accused of an unfriendly spirit :

The little poem under examination is crude, as judged by poetical rules. It scarcely comes up in construction to what is loosely called " vers de societe." Its Hudibrastic lilt and confessed coarseness of intention will shield it out of date !" Here was an en- from comparison with the polished and elaborate productions even if an injustice had been which have immortalized Juvenal, done, and the indignation felt at Pope and Dr. Johnson. But we the unwarrantable discrimination regret, on the other hand, not to should, perhaps, be tempered by see in it that rugged genius, that the vague idea of business neces baleful flash of power which ensity. But this was only an official nobles the otherwise base attempts falsehood; for, on turning to the of Butler and Swift. It is, in a face of the copy, our attention word, a clever, vindictive, scorchwas at once arrested by a few ing tirade in metre on the follies words penciled by the Deus ex and corruptions of the period now Machina of the sanctum, and passing away. which, by a retributive provi-For the amiable and able audence, was unguardedly left to thor we feel some sympathy in exhibit the true animus of the his mistake: for surely a mistake News, and to disclose the truth of he has made in leaving his vigorour accusation. Mr. Manager had ous command of prose to advenwritten, in Cæsarean style : "TIME ture on the uncertain sea of poe-TO SUPPRESS DITZLER !" try. There is not one line of true Aha! the cat is out of the bag poetry in the entire satire, while, at last! The thunderer has spoken ! in its entireness, it is a really clever Let Ditzler flee away to the mounand eloquent denunciation of potains of Hepsidam! Time to litical and social sins. The ADVOsuppress Ditzler! "There's rich-CATE endorses the manly reprobaness for you," with a vengeance. tion of the mingled silliness and wickedness of these degenerate There was no question of time days, but as an honest journal it or suppression to the foul-mouthed would advise our satirist to follow Catholic correspondent, but when Junius in the future rather than a gentleman who had been sav- the author of Hudibras. The gift cely attacked, attempted a manly of poetry is a queer, eccentric thing. It ense, it is "time to suppress The ablest men are often miles defense, it is "time to suppress away from it; and sometimes fools babble in its rudiments! We honthank thee, Jew, for teaching me that estly think according to this illustration, that Col. Josselyn should We'll make you remember "time to suppress Ditzler " as long as Win- Such "mezzo" productions, howbe ranked in the former category 1840 Bishop Polk of Missis- field Scott did his "hasty plate of ever, sometimes become popular sippi paid a visit to the Re- soup," or the immortal Fitzhugh and produce real and lasting efpublic. In 1841 Rev. Benja- his "biger man than old Grant !" fects, through force of their realmin Eaton preached in Galveston And now we will make the pre- ism and eloquential power. Should the "Satire on the Times" prove and Houston, and churches were diction that the News will do one to be of this description, we shall

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gagged and held down as a luna- personal character.

she escapes." "Killed by his neph- deful force wrapped up in perew." "Liquor did it." "Boy stolen" sonal influence, because it works And these deeds are actually silently and noiselessly. Somehow performed by men and women men are more impressed with the who are introduced into the world presence of power when there is a with the same moral nature great deal of stir and noise. An shared by their race. Men who earthquake rumbling through the write them up linger fondly over bowels of the earth and swallowthe revolting details, and the ing a whole city at a gulp, or the readers select them as the choicest artillery of a thunder-storm firing reading.

We turn to another page and along the line of the skies, thrills evangelical christianity encount- the humun frame with fear and ers the sneers of the journalist; trembling. But in the presence its doctrines are said to degrade of the silent astronomic force that humanity by the dark colors in holds a universe in equilibrium, which it is portrayed; the atone- men are unimpressed by the ment is unneeded, for man is presence of its power. Yet gravity vile only when the preacher is a thousand-fold more powerful takes him into the pulpit; and than earthquake or storm. The the zeal of christian workers is most powerful forces of the uniuncalled for, because human de- verse are noiseless. The sunshine pravity after all is only one of is so gentle that its touch disturbs the antiquated fictions of the not the repose of an infant in its Bible. No sermon from the pul- cradle; yet it is the life of pit ever presented human na- the material globe. So it is ture in hues more dark and lurid with the noiseless influence of than the pictures from life in al- character. We can not look into most every issue from the daily the heart of another and see it at press; and it deals in stern and work; but it is working. It appalling matters of fact.

IN THE DEEP WATERS.—A letter from N. A. Cravens, P. E. of the Galveston District, brings intelligence of sad affliction in his house- as to rob them of the power hold. He says: "Two forms of influence. If such perdear to us sleep side by side in the lonely village of the dead. fess, we can not imagine why they Willie, aged twenty-one years should want to live at all. Any and four months, and Hubbard K., man who feels so worthless and aged two years and six months." insignificant as that he has no Two other children-N. A. Cra- influence upon a solitary human vens, Jr., and Lillie, were when he being ought to want to get out of wrote, in a precarious condition. while himself and Sister Cravens were nearly worn out by long fession of weakness that ought to nursing. We invoke for our brother and his wife the sympathy and But such professions are unmeanprayers of the church.

An extra session of Congress will convene Oct. 15.

Wm, G. Brownlow, of Tennessee, is dead.

bone." "A lady kidnapped by than to dry up the fountain of fathers in the grave of by-gone citizens and promotes peace and ruffians on a railroad train and influence springing perennially in years!

tic, until after a desperate struggle | We fail to appreciate the wonoff the guns of the Almighty

throws colors upon other beings

that shall remain through all ages. Some people try to get rid of this responsibility by a profession of such personal obscurity sons really felt what they prothis world as soon as possible. To disclaim any influence is a conbring the blush to our cheeks. ing. Every man has an influence

which is at work, whether he wills or not. The smallest stone dropped upon the earth moves the globe. On account of the dis- preparations for war.

a large bullet hole in the breast lightning of the thunder-cloud, when we shall sleep with our lightly esteemed, as it makes good

[For the ADVOCATE. SOUTHERN BALLADS. THE BLUE EDISTO. BY SEBASTIAN. Up in the steeple, pickets three,

We look o'er river to the sea; We hear the swirling martins nigh We see the ships against the sky, On the Blue Edisto

Six monsters lie upon the tide, Each heaving low its sable side: With turret gleaming in the sur And starry flag o'er every one, On the Blue Edisto.

The nimble steamers flit around On humble ministration bound To men-of-war in iron coat, As ponderous and grim they floa **On the Blue Edisto**

Anon the white smoke curls alce, And sullen roars roll o'er the sea: The signal from afar is heard, And all the fleet at once is stirred On the Blue Edisto

Tis but the Admiral's review-With flashing oars his barges crew Dart swift from ship to ship in turn Through golden rays that shin On'the Blue Edisto,

Perhaps to wish a double luck, He pauses at the Keokuk ; Twin-tower'd giant of the fleet : And music sounds as heroes meet, O'er the Blue Edisto.

Now glints the sun his setting ray **On Bohick marsh and Seabrook bay** And gusty strains swell o'er the tide As every flag floats out with pride O'er the Blue Edisto

But ere the red sun shone again On river blue and tawny main. Each ship had plow'd its heavy way iter's front in Charleston Bay From the Blue Edisto

Up in the steeple, pickets three, We listen as the north wind free oom on boom and roar on roar. All day from Morris' sandy shore To the Blue Edisto

And yet the westing sun was high When silence was in all the sky, And doubt and fear hung heavy o'er ldier heart on that green shore Each s By the Blue Edist

Next dawn we see from lofty tower. The iron fleet steam in with power, Without a flag ; in sullen mood hor in the silent flood Of the Blue Edisto.

Our straining eyes discern", the rents Through smokestacks; and in turrets, de The steel is chipped from embrasu And festive strains resound no more O'er the Blue Edisto

The Keokuk-but where is she? Full many a fathom 'neath the sea! And fishes swim about that gun That bellowed loud at set of Sun On the Blue Edisto.

England, though maintaining neutrality, is actively engaged in

morality in society. Its rewards in this life are both negative and positive-mainly the former. It does not suffer the excoriating lashes of conscience for open crimes nor secret sins. It does not incur the censures of society nor the blight of scandal. It stands erect before men, and moves in the atmosphere of public confidence, and warms itself in the sunshine of its own approval. This, to add nothing more, is

reward enough to induce all sensible persons to a virtuous life. Virtue, in its highest sense, as a grace, sustains the relation to true religion of an effect to a producing cause. Love to God is the fountain from which virtue, as one of the many streams, flows down the ages to gladden and fructify the garden of the Lord. As such it "has the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." F.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -In 1838 Rev. Caleb S. Ives organized a parish and built a church in Matagorda, and the same year Rev. R. M. Chapman formed a parish in Houston. In commenced in both cities. In of two things : either it will pull be most happy to congratulate

1843 Rev. Charles Gillett became in its head and remain in grumpy the author. Rector at Houston. Mr. Eaton silence until the laugh at its excontinued in Galveston until his pense has blown over; or it will stockholders of the Houston and death in 1871. In 1844 Rev. G. get on stilts and spout about the Texas Central Railroad, May 7th. W. Freeman was consecrated Mis- rights of journalism. O ines- the following officials were electsionary Bishop of Arkansas and timable right of being partial! O ed: Charles Morgan, of New York; C. A. Whitney, of New Texas. The diocese was organized glorious privilege of being inso- Orleans; A. C. Hutchinson, of at Matagorda January 1, 1849; lent, cheap ! O happy inspira- New Orleans; George Jordan, six clergymen. In 1854 there were endorse Catholic scrurrility and phis and Charleston Railroad; E. sixteen parishes and fourteen to suppress Ditzler!

Ditzler !"

ord !"

clergymen. Texas became a sep- And now, our dear, politic friend, Houston; John J. Cisco, New arate diocese in 1859, Alex- if you do not make the amende York; Chas Fowler, Galvestonander Gregg, Bishop. In 1874 the honorable for this offense, we will as directors. President, C. A. diocese of Northern Texas, Alex- never be too busy to remind you Whitney. New Orleans; Viceander C. Garrett, Bishop; and of your journalistic wickedness in retary, A. S. Richardson, Housthat of Western Texas, W. B. El- doing this injustic to a good and ton; Treasurer, E. W. Cave, of liott, Bishop, were created. T. leminent man, and especially of Houston.

At the annual meeting of the

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TrxasChristian Advocate proposition accepted, and papers sent....U.B. We are glad to notice that many of our best grocers now have Kellegg's Ba-

LONDON, May 7 .- Notwithstanding the tardiness of operations and the meagerness of information, even the most pronounced friends of Turkey begin already to foreshadow easy victory for the Rus-Norwood-will rectify....G. W. Swofford.... honestly with their fellow-men. Our friends J. E. Aiken....J D. Riley....J. W. DeVilbiss have noticed the advertisements of C. P.

The Russian forces in Asia are advancing in a semi-circle toward Erzeroum, whilst the Turkish forces are concentrating in a triangle of Erzeroum, Oltiz and Kars.

Judge Spofford, the newly elected Senator from Louisiana, thinks the Texas Pacific Railroad and the Mississippi levees are the matters which will be the objective points of all his efforts in the Senate.

LONDON, May 7 .-- Derby's answer to the Russian circular concludes: " It is impossible to foresee the consequences of such an act. Her majesty's government would willingly have refrained to it, but as Prince Gortschakoff seems to assume, in his declaration addressed to all the governments of Europe, that Russia is acting in the interest of Great Britain and of the other powers, they feel bound in a manner equally formal and public to declare that the decision of the Russian government is not one which can have their concurrence."

The Times in a leading article says: "We think Russia's assumption of the concurrence of Europe in her action made a formal pro test imperative. Earl Derby' dispatch makes this protest with effect and dignity. Our hands a all events are free.

A Pesth dispatch to the Stand ard states that, in order not t afford an occasion to Austria to depart from neutrality, the Russian commanders have received orders not to cross the Danube near Kalafat, nor join anywhere with the Servian army. For the same reason the Czar has notified Montenegro that she must remain on the defensive in Herzegovina. Servia intends to revoke the order for mobilizing the militia because such a step would be likely to provoke Austria.

The Southern Review.

The April number has been received and carefully read. It is rich in thought, sharp in visiting committees appointed by the North criticism and searching in analysis. Here is its table of contents: I. Plymouth Brethrenism. II. Women of the Southern Confederacy. Hp, Asa Holt, Rev. L. P. Lively. III. Christian Consecration. IV. Life and Dallas Female College-Rev. W. F. Easter-Letters of George Ticknor, V. The Sonnet. Ing, J. R. Cole, Rev. J. C. Smith. VI. Gregory's Christian Ethics, VII. Examination of Edwards on the Will. VIII. Terms of Communion, IX, Notices of Books, To say that this number compares favorably with its predecessors is to pass upon it a very high compliment. If the Southern Review has an equal in its line, we have not chanced to see it. The wonder is, how any one man can work up and reduce to form, such a volume - 251 pages - of profound thought and learned reasearch, in so short a time. The single article on Plymouth Brethrenism covers 71 pages, and must have cost the author the labor of reading not less than a small library of their literature. Does the reader ask. who are the Plymouth Brethren ? Let him send for the Review and increase his stock of useful knowledge by reading Bledsoe's ponderous article on the people, who are giving increased momentum to the aggressive strides of Christianity in subjugating the world to the reign of Jesus Christ.

May 3-M. C. Blackburn Lewis L. Loggins king Powder on sale. There is no doubt of its quality or merits. Try it .- Adv.

No Bumbug.

Consumption Cured.

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his

over the hands two or, three times a day, will

keep them soft and white. Fishermen, sailors,

and others, will do well to remember this -

A. S. JOHN,

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May 4-S. S. Scott-\$2 40.... Wm. G. Cocke-\$17. You are right; "cash is an important commodity in business "....O. A. Fisher J. In these days when deception is practiced B. Denton....B. D. Dashiell-no back num- by so many, it is a comfort to know that there bers....Lacy Boone A. A. Killough Jos. | are still some who try to succeed by dealing

.J. L. Dugat-\$5..H. S. P. Ashby-\$2 35....T. Barnes & Bro., the old reliable jewelers of G. Wools....P. E. Nicholson-"no paper; no Louisville, Ky. These gentlemen will be pay" suits us....W. C. Haislip....J. A. found to be perfectly reliable in all their deal-Walkup....A. R. Jones....F. A Hayes....W. ings, and their goods just what they are rep-Monk W. T. Melugin. May 7-D. M. Stovall-editor mislaid last; or orders with certainty of being honestly

...J. L. Chapman.

send another communication. Wish all the dealt with .- Exchange. agents "would work up the material in their charges as closely as you; as you say: "we would have an addition of five thousand subscribers before the year closes,"..., D. M. tice, having had placed in his hands by an Arnold-we think you can get the ten sub- East India missionary the formula of a simple Rev. B. F. Woodward, P. E., Va. Conference scribers asked by July C. L. Farrington- vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-\$5....I. Z. T. Morris....W. A. Shook J. B. nent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, Hall-forwarded to U. S. Co.; we shall decline asthma, and all throat and lung affections, all such advertisements in the future; some also a positive and radical cure for nervous

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May 9-M. R. Allen-all right. . I. Z. T. Morris....B. Harris-\$2 50....R. N. B. Tompkins.

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About twelve years I suffered from dyspep-sla. Falling in with this remedy, I gave it a fair trible. After its use I could eat anything with impurity. I am sure I am indebted to this medicine for what of health and physi-cal comfort I have had for the last sixteen years. I have known many since to be re-lieved by its use.

Editor Richmond Christian Advocate. This remedy is of tried virtue. I have seen dyspepsia completely cured by it. It seems to be an antidote to our "National Disease."

Chaplain Randolph-Macon College, Va.

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost hi⁸ beautiful chesnut mare. She died suddenly in harness, it is supposed from bots or pin worms. If the doctor had used Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, he would, no doubt, have had his mare to-day—they are doubt on worms.

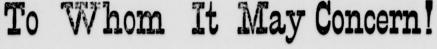
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Letters Received.

May 2-Mrs. McMahan-verses handed the editor J. S. Wools B. T. Kavanaughyou are mistaken about "appearance too often "....R. T. Beasley A. R. Cravensthe Union P. Co. is alone responsible. We now decline all advertisements where there is the least chance of readers inferring that we are responsible ; better write to them. We shall endeavor to make the ADVOCATE a "mode paper "....J. W. DeVilbiss-glad you adopt the Bible pattern for obituaries: short; will insert next week O. M. Addison-the editor took the liberty to change slightly the phraseology of credit to extract from ADVO-CATE editorial. He also eliminated your reference to same as not pertinent to your discussion with Dr. K. The editor will not permit controversy between members of editorial have a few bottles." R. F. George, agent, corps-which must be a unit....J. T. Smith- Galveston.

Sherman Female College-Rev. J. H. Mc-Lean, Rev. J. M. Binckley, W. H. Scales. W. A. SHOOK, Secretary. SULPAUR SPRINGS, TEXAS, May 1, 1877.

The San Marcos District Conference will meet at Pleasant Ridge Church, San Marcos Circuit, on May 18, 1877, at 8:30 o'clock A.

M. Bishop Doggett will preside. Preachers will please have their reports written in full. O, A, FISHER, P. E.

Delegates to the Sunday-school Convention which meets at Sherman, Texas, May 18, 1877, will, on their arrival at Sherman, report at the Methodist Church, and they will be directed to their homes .- W. C. HAISLIP.

In responce to his appeal through the AD-VOCATE, Bro. Monk (Arizona) has received from Texas the following : from T. H. Shugart, \$5; from Rev. J. F. Neal, \$1.

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MCCULLOCH-BAKER-By Rev. M. G. Jenkins, April 13, Mr. Daniel McCulloch and Miss Laura Baker. All of Weimar, Texas. YORK-WILSON-By Rev. M. G. Jenkins April 21, Mr. H. York and Miss Laura Wilson. All of the vicinity of Weimar, Colorado coun-

ty, Texas.

STANFORD-BARCUS-On May 1, 1817, at 1 o'clock P. M., at Stanford's Chapel, by Rev. W. T. Melugin, Mr. Wright Stanford (son of Rev. T. Stanford) and Miss Helen W. Barcus, daughter of Rev. E. R. Barcus. All of Mc. Lennan county.

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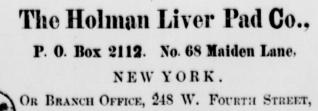
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(Communicated.)

" Whisky and Religion."-- No. 3.

BY REV. OSCAR M. ADDISON.

According to a strict legal interpretation of the discipline of our church, selling whisky by wholesale or retail is consistent with church-membership. All the written law we have on the subject is the expressed prohibi-tion in the General Rules against drunken-ness, or drinking spirituous liquors except in cases of necessity.—*Editorial in The TEXAS* **CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.**

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We have no express law in our Book of Discipline as it now stands, under which we can try and expel a member for selling liquor.—Dr. B. T. Kawanaugh, in THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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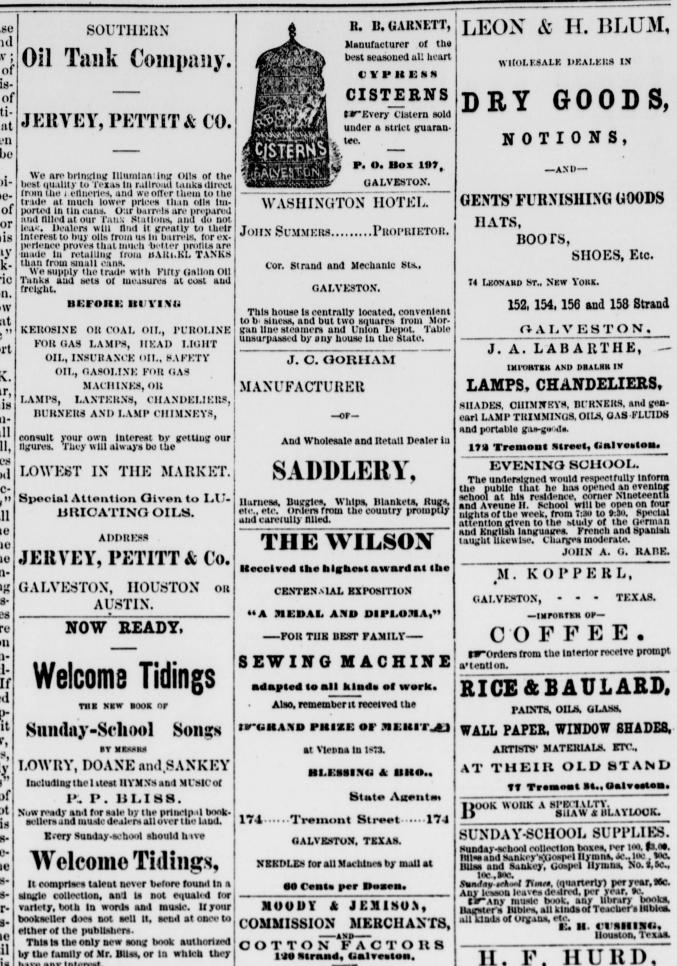
The capital error misleading one of a certain class of offenses, dicinal or mechanical purposes, do with the transgressor. at least, without absolutely incurarbitrary and unjust, but impose to attend public worship, class

On broad and liberal principles shall be the penalty. the church has, in general terms, <text> interesting of the formation of the form readily acknowledged; but the first passage at arms made it un-necessary that he should so often disclaim the honor of having yet won his spurs. The ill grace with which men are liable to fall. This particular plan wisely pro-vides against the possibility of and wields his lance indicate the absence of the right to wear them, and bespeak instead of the grace-ful bearing of a true knight the rude efforts of an awkward hench-man or untrained esquire. As the Dr. has accommodatingly consented to "controvert," he very

Texas Christian Advocate pertinently says: "Let us first nothing less would meet the case enquire what it is about." If he —it would in the end be found has already forgotten this point, I far inferior to our present law; Oil Tank Company. beg leave to refer him to his prop-osition at the head of this article. From this he will learn that it is about: "We have no *express law* sins would involve hopeless litiin our Book of Discipline as it now stands, under which we can try and expel a member for selling whick w" This is the Declination of the most flagrant act would be

whisky." This is the Doctor's own proposition, and it is his place to prove it. Instead of so doing, he changes its terms as follows: "Is there any *express law* in our Discipline against liquor selling? I answer, no." On this new proposition the Doctor ex-pends a good deal of intellectual strength. Of course he triumphs; but it is only over an imaginary foe. His exhausting rhetoric fails even to touch the issue between us. which is usual perspi-cuity, asserts that the issue be-tween us is simply "a question of facts, and not of opinion, logic or argument of any kind." This happy fancy of the Doctor may possibly account for that remark-able preponderance of rhetoric to be found in his production. Still, the Doctor ought to know that any "question of facts" that cannot stand the test of "logic" or "argument" is but little short whisky." This is the Doctor's own proposition, and it is his place to prove it. Instead of so or "argument" is but little short An "express law" under which of a negation.

The valor acquired by Dr. K. any one of a class of offenses may in his four years of bloody war, be tried and a law against an expressed offense may to Dr. Kava- and the piety developed by his naugh's comprehension imply one fifty-eight years of peaceful mem-The above propositions repre- and the same thing; but for this bership in the church, may all sent the distinct epinions of two different individuals in full ac-cord in their misconcention and the law of the Discipline to which cord in their misconception and misinterpretation of Methodist church law, yet differing some-what both in their premises and in their conclusions specifically provides that for any legal criminal proceedings the one of a certain class of offenses, "question of facts" relates to the these brethren and others of their named in general terms, the circumstances connected with the JERVEY, PETITT & Co. way of thinking is the unfounded guilty not reformed by private case, as affecting the guilt or inassumption that whisky selling admonition shall be expelled from nocence of the accused touching GALVESTON, HOUSTON OR is per se in every case necessarily the church. But the Doctor per- the offense charged. These "ques-AUSTIN. a sin. A little consideration will suades himself that because the tions of *facts* " develop themselves easily convince any one that particular offense is not *expressly* in the shape of testimony before whisky might be sold for me- stated the church has nothing to the jury, who, deciding upon them, determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, in accord-The church law of which I ring guilt. With this proper view of the subject, a church law against the "express" act of sell-the delinquent shall be expelled. ing whisky might not only prove A member habitually neglecting plication to the facts developed, it then becomes a question of law, sensure and punishment where and prayer meetings, despite the to be settled, not by outside parties, no wrong was done or intended. pastor's labors, if at last arraigned nor by the jury that has already To attempt a discrimination in the law, as to the motives of the vender and the intentions of the vender which we can try and vender which we can try a buyer, might lead to deceptive expel a member "for not going set aside by a higher tribunal, is and criminal evasions, and so to church or prayer meeting!" the final settlement of that quescomplicate the case as to easily frustrate the just administration of law. On here d with the superstant of the law. The same kind," continued in, expulsion principles apply in the adminisprinciples apply in the adminis-tration of church law. The Pres-In like manner the same " ex- | ident of a church court is authorlegislated in respect to this as all other diversion of the same similar proceed-other questions involving un-christian conduct, and the law is conduct." This is no "express," that any "membra" membra is a conduct. This is the only new sor by the family of Mr. Bliss. trial he is conducting, and, until by the family of Mr. Bliss, or in which they so "express" that any "member" specific thing, but includes a large persisting in the liquor traffic for class of acts, any one of which interpretation is binding, as the 160 pages of our usual sunday-school style,

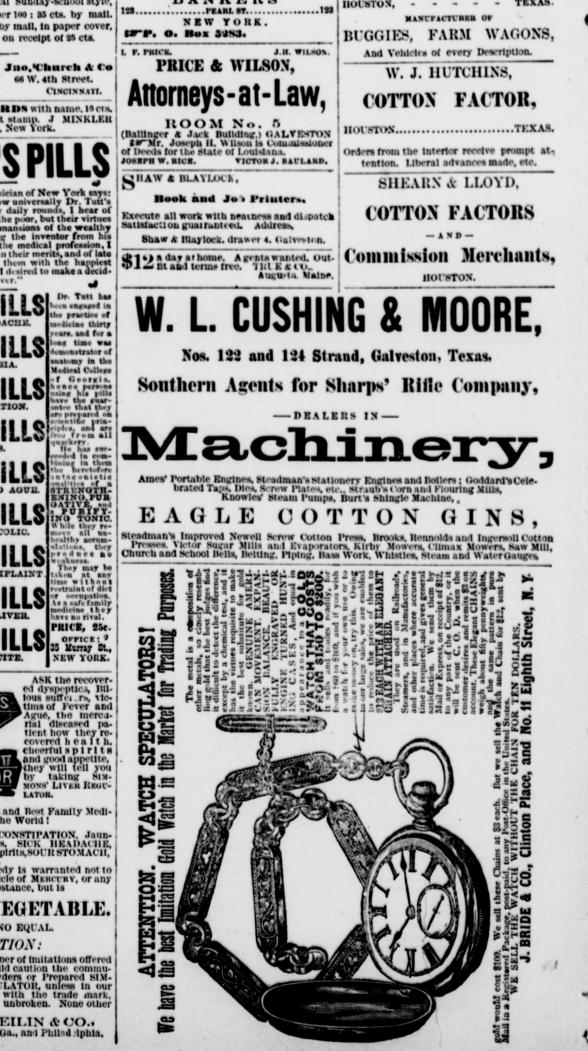


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BY H. J. JONES.

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I know her gates are pearl : Her streets are paved with gold, And the pure in heart can enter, Her beauties to behold.

I know that crystal streams Flow through the shining plain. And they who drink the waters, Will never thirst again.

I know the land is lighted, By the presence of the Lord. For so he gives us knowledge, In His inspired word.

There His radiant, loving presence, Ever new songs inspire. And wake the sweet notes Which thrill the heavenly lyre.

Angels there are ever singing A sweet and joyous symphony. And I am ever, ever dreaming Of loved forms I cannot see.

lived until the day of his death, except while he was at the University of Virginia, where he graduated in 1514, and received also his de-gree in law; then he returned to Weather-ford, where he had a fine practice. In the pring of 1576 he was elected county attorney, which office he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to the county uil the day of his death. The writer of this notice received him into the M. E. Church, South, during the year 1575. On Wednesday evening, just one week before he dicd, he filled his accustomed place in the church at prayer-meeting, where he prayed, as was remarked, with unusual earn-estness and pathos. He seldom failed to at-tend church, and with great faithfulness filled his position there. The last night he ever attended church he said to me : "I have an imp riant case in law, that demands my attention to object, but I could not afford to miss the prayer-meeting; hence, I will be up attention to object, but I could not afford to miss the prayer-meeting; hence, I will be up attend to these was heard to say : "How can we give up our dear good teacher? Who can fill his place?" These remarks came from hearts that feit. Language is inadequate to ex-press the excellencies of this noble young man, raised here and known by all. It is schoarly attainments and amiable deport-ment eminently prepared him for every posi-tion in society. A minister who roomed with him the night before he joined the church, says "he prayed in secret nearly all night." His mother says, at a meeting held by the writer in 1574, he became unusually serious and very prayerful. She saw him reading his Bible more than formerly, and discovered him praying much in secret, which he con-tined until his death. ""Here in informerly and discovered him praying much in secret, which he con-tined until his death. ""Here in informerly and discovered here in the might before he joined the church. Says the prayed in secret hearly all night." JNO. C. S. BAIRD. SMITH.—Mrs. Nancy A. Smith, widow of Bro. Francis Smith, and daughter of Richard and Nancy A. Slawghter, was born in Mis-sistippi, Nov. 28, 1802. She was married to Mr. Francis Smith in 1520, and moved to Texas in 1828. Joined the M. E. Church in 1835. of which she remained a faith-rul and consistent member until death, the tath of January, 1876. Notwithstanding, the many opponents to religion she encountered in the several places in which she resided in texas, Sister Smith cared for the honor of Christianity, and well preserved the morale of religion in her influence. In 1855, she and her husband (ten years desceased), moved to Bianco county, Texas. For fifteen years they labored successfully to build up the church. Sister Smith loved the church, and thought no sacrifice too great for it. As a Christian she was a model. She was not only loved and esteemed as a Christian, but was a faith-ful friend. When she was called to suffer bith end longing for her home in hearen her husband ther; found her full of, fith and longing for her home in hearen with an unyielding grasp. Her death was its mexpected, but she was ready for the trans-its for misher has left the shores of time and gone up to meet loved ones. Sister many grand-children and friends to mourn who went before. Since her death have no hope." May they so live that when done with the world they may meet her in heaven. Josern Pakker.

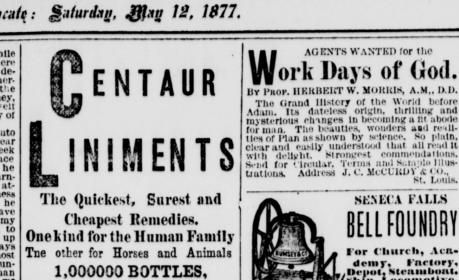
his Bible more than formerly, and discovered him praying much in secret, which he con-tinued until his death. • Eddie Prince," as he was familiarly called, strictly observed that holy commandment : " Honor thy father and mother." His mother was left a widow when he was quite young. She had several little children. He filled the position of both father and son. It really seemed that neither the family nor society could spare this noble young man. But such are the ways of Providence. " His ways are not as our ways." "What He does is right." " All things work together for good." " God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

He left a widowed mother, a brother and He left a widowed mother, a brother and two sisters, with other relations, the objects of his care and solicitude, with a host of friends, to mourn his loss. As he breathed his last we felt that but few were better pre-pared to go, and many of us could be better spared. May God in his tender mercy care for this dear bereaved family. We drop tears of sympathy, offer words of condolence; but true solid comfort comes alone from our Heavenly Father, whose storehouse is in-exhaustible, and whose pity and sympathies are boundless. Truly, one of heaven's bright-est stars is gone : In Memoriam. CRAVENS.--Willie P. Cravens, son of the Rev. N. A. Cravens, presiding elder, Galves-ton District, Texas Conference, was born Jan. 1, 1856, in Franklin, St. Mary's Parish, La., and died in Houston, Texas, April 25, 1877. Aged 21 years and 4 months. Willie was con-verted at the Pisgah Church, Claiborne Par-ish, La., in 1866, and united with the M. E. Church, South. From the date of his new birth up to within a year of his death he lived a consistent Christian life, and in the enjoyment of a satisfactory Christian experi-ence. For the last tweive months, though an acceptable member of the church, his faith was somewhat clouded. During his liness, which consisted of pulmonary affec-tion, though pattent and uncomplaining, he was not comforted by a lively sense of his death 1 visited him and learned that he was not altogether satisfied with his spirifual out-how. But tweety-four hour before his death, while his venerable father, and elect mother when bis bedside talking and praying with him. light broke in from the other world and dispelled every cloud between him and his satiour. His soul for several hours was varapped in spirifual cestacy. When his father legan to sing : "Satiour more than life to me, I an citnging, clingeing close the Thee." est stars is gone :

"Thus star by star declines, Till all are passed away : As morning high and higher shines, To pure and perfect day ; Nor sink those stars in empty night, But hide themselves in heaven's own light."

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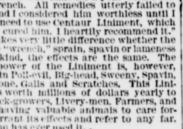
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WACO DISTRICT-TAIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Waco circuit, at Cedar Bridge, May 25 Bosquerille ct, at Valley Mills, June 2, 3 Waco station, June 7 East Waco ct, at Sunset Church, June 16 Marlin and Bremond, at Bremond, June 30 Mt, Vernon ct, at camp-ground, July 7 Kosse ct, at Alto $_{\mathcal{I}}$ prings, July 14 Owensville ct, at camp-ground, August 4 Wheelock ct, August 11 Calvert August 18 Conference, June 8, In Waco Dalvert August 18 Conference, June 8, in Waco W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND RJUND. Rusk and Jacksonville, May 12, 13. Cherokee circuit, at Turnpike, May 19, 20. Kickapoo circuit, at Tennessee Colony, May

26, 27, 26, 27, Neches circuit, at Fairview, June 2, 3, Crockett circuit, June 9, 10, Pennington circuit, June 16, 17, Athens circuit, at Price's. June 23, 24, Trinity mission, July 1.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. St, James' Church, at Galveston, May 12, 13 Hockley circuit, at New Hope, May 19, 20 N. A. CRAVENS, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Beeville and Oakville ct, at Beeville, May-19, 20

19, 20 Helena ct, at Helena, May 26, 27 Rancho ct, at Seale's Chapel, June 2, 3 Goliad ct, at Gaff's school-house, June 9, 10 St. Mary's mission, at Blanco Church, June 16, 17

Corpus Christi station, June 23, 24 Legarto ct, at Legarto, July 1.

The Corpus Christi District Conference will convene at Escondido Church, in Karnes county, on Thursday. July 19, at 9 o'clock A. M. It is contemplated to be a self-sustaining camp-meeling. Preachers and people invited to attend. Let the preachers of the district come up in the fullness of the Gospel of Chris: A. F. Cox, P. E.

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AUSTIN DIST.--SECOND ROUND. Post Oak Grove and Manchester cir, May 12, 13 Birch Creek miss, May 19, 20 Cedar Creek cir, at Lentz Branch, May 26, 27 Live Oak miss, June 9, 10. The Austin District Conference will be held at Bastrop, Bastrop county. Texas, June 1, 2 and 3, on which days Rev. Bishop Doggett, D. D., will be present. J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E.

COLUMBUS' DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Columbus circuit, at Weimar, May 12, 13. Alleyton mission, at Eagle Lake, May 19, 26. LaGrange station, May 26, 27. Matagorda mission, at Trespalacios, June 9, 10. R. W. KENNON, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-2D ROUND. Washington and Independence, at Gay Hill, May 12, 13

May 12, 18 Brenham station, May 19, 29 Bryan circuit, May 26, 27 Bryan station, June 2, 3

Obituaries.

JONES.—Miss Margaret A. Jones died at her grand-father's, Bornet Harden, near Living-ston, Polk county, Texas, on April 7, 1817. Miss Margaret was a good girl, and intelli-gent; was born in the year 1854. Professed religion and joined the Methodist Church last year, and lived and died a believer in Christ. When she knew she was dying she called her relatives and friends around her bedside and bade them farewell, and requested them to meet her in heaven. J. W. MOORB.

JONES.—Died on the 25th of March, 1877, at the residence of Mr. N. Wallace, near Ennis, Ellis county, Texas, Mrs. Martha Jones; aged Sixty-four years. For forty-eight years sister Jones had been a professor of the religion of Jesus, and a member of the M. E. Church, South. She leaves several children, all

JNO. C. S. BAIRD.

ur of triumph come.'

In Memoriam.

"Saviour more than life to me, I am citinging, clinging clo-e to Thee,"

WHITE'S CHAPEL SABBATH-SCHOOL, Dresden Circuit, N. W. T. Conf., April 22.

Dresden Circuit, N. W. T. Conf., April 22.) WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his merciful providence to remove from the walks of this life Sister Fanny Davis, wife of fore be it *Revolved*, That we deeply deplore the loss of so inestimable a sister, yet bow in humble submission to the Divine will. *Revolved*, That we tender our heartfelt sym-

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family in this, their time of deep distress, and assure them that our united prayers shall ascend in their beach. That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the school, and a copy be forwarded THE TEXAS CHERSTIAN to copy be forwarded THE TEXAS CHERSTIAN to the misery and wretchedness I was in the tother of the school. half. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the school, and a copy be furnished the bereaved family ; also, that a copy be forwarded THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication. J. P. GAMER, F. M. STORY, C. C. HAMMONDS, J. H. WOODS, *Committee*.

F. M. STORY, C. C. HAMMONS, J. H. WOORS, D. HANNONS, J. H. WOORS, D. ANTS.-The subject of this notice, Mrs. F. S. Davis, was born in Lauderdale county, Mis-stypi, Oct. 2, 1829. She professed religion at Spriphill Church in Rankin county, Mis-stypi, Sept. 19, 1839, and was received into the M. E. Church, South, by Rev. E. M. Alford, She was married to Rev. J. J. Davis, February, S. 1809, and died at Dresden, Texas, April 20, 1817. Sister Davis was a devoted wife, affec-tionate mother, and the friend. She was a principated to rever for her to practice, 19 winnister's wife I have ever known. No sacri-phine and the was disposed to remain at the might thereby assist her husband, or when she would urge him to commit them to be devised and the gasped to be the application of the truths of the Bible. Endeavoring to be the law of the Gospel, she was mode st montives and an earnest desire to do her duty. While she threw the mantle of charity over the furths of the Bible. Endeavoring to bey the law of the Gospel, she was mode st motives and an earnest desire to do her duty. While she threw the mantle of charity over the further of the Bible. Endeavoring to report the partice, pirit, while they esteemed phylic sho there, she was disposed to may if their virtues. All who knew her and if their strites, all who knew her and if the regentle spirit. And when earlied to treat her in her last Illness, I was prepared to treat her in her last Illness, I was prepared to the patient spirit. And when earlied to the daw the congestive fever, complication the dammers, but a constant submissive and protracted, yet there was not impatience, the the last, when all hope of recovery was proving the her bast Informed of the near ap proving the low of glory, " Thave been the ther in her last Illness, I was being it ex-tended her husband and children farewell with a farme spoken to. As long as she could prove the have and door blessing able upon the base her submersing able more to the weare the proving the low of God berore, but I have

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"Beyond the flight of time, Beyond the reign of death, There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath."

RENCE. -Departed this life at the residence of his mother, in Weatherford, Texas, April 11. 1877, Wilson Edward Prince, after an ill-ness of seven days. Disease pneumonia. Aged 23 years and 7 months. He was born at Sulphur Springs, Texas, and was the eldest son of John H. and Harriet C. Prince. When he was but two years old his parents immi-grated to Parker county, Texas, where he

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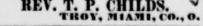
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, May 2, 1877.

Political matters are at an apparent standstill. There is nothing sensational in civil service (re- chapter. ductions, changes) reform, as it is called. Still, for those who have an eye for the historic and histrionic, there is ever occurring something for comment (a dignified name for gossip) and reflection. Yesterday a little, withered. rheumatic, old man was carried | into the Supreme Court room, where he argued in a remarkably able manner a complicated case involving the queston whether money of the late Southern Con-federacy had any rights under the able manner a complicated case federacy had any rights under the laws of a State which the Federal Government was bound to protect. A mortgage had been foreclosed after payment had been tendered in Confederate scrip and refused. The plaintiff claimed that the tender was legal, and that all rights of property accruing under the act of foreclosure should ernment in its treatment of the be set aside. The treatment of following recommendations: the case by the plaintiff's attorney was very remarkable, displaying marvelous faculties of memory. He spoke in a shrill, clear voice, arguing the case at length, rehis language was energetic and plain, recalling the best days of the speaker when, twenty years ago, he was prominent as a possible President of the United States, before he had become vice-President of the Confederate of all between seven and eighteen A new planing mill has been disguised as braves as to deceive States, and long before he had years of age; issue of supplies to put in operation in Sherman. figured in obituary literature.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The President has not yet is- Crop prospects in the West sued a call for an extra session of were never better. Congress, but, since the Cabinet The correspondent of the New acres. meeting yesterday, it seems to be York Tribune failed to find New Too to-morrow.

tion in reference to the probable it?" much more anxiously than Lampasas county, situated in Coorganization of the House, whether he used to. it will be Democratic or Republicase, will be the Speaker. In the shocked by another death of pro- in charge of the telegraph Democratic caucus, Mr. Randall tracted torture. will doubiless, on first ballot, poll more votes than any one of his Va., had his black hair turned during the late storm. She is will doubtless, on first ballot, poll competitors. The opposition to white in a single night of great slowly recovering. him will be divided between Mor- anxiety and tribulation. rison-who will have the support of the Northwestern States-and Mr. Sayler, who will have the support of Ohio and scattering votes in other States; Cox, of New day of Israel Bagg. York, who will have a divided The Baltimore Gazette thinks washed away, as reported. Southern support; and Walker, that civil service reform means Hoppers are getting scarce of Virginia, who will have a few securing men who are bread to Bastrop county. votes here and there. Among the their work. Republican aspirants, Garfield has by far the best prospects, and it is thought will secure the caucus nomination on first or second ballot. The Republicans are, hownicipal election. ever, by no means as hopeful of controlling the organization of the has been organized in Marlin. House as they were two weeks after the close of the Forty-fourth Congress. The general belief is that the Democrats will have it The question of a county fair is age is apprehended. their own way, and that the now being discussed in Brazos Speaker will be Randall. There county. is much difference of opinion in reference to the duration of the extra session. The President and drophobia. some members of his Cabinet are quoted as saying that it will not continue longer than the Fourth of July; while certain Senators and members are of opinion that Pilot, can boast of better music it will be an occasion for jobs and into the fall. The heat of sum-Wilson, Spiritualist, are to discuss mer will have something to do with the length of the session, es- spiritualism from a biblical standpecially since "Blue Jeans" has point, in Sherman. sealed the fountains of lemonade. The Fort Worth firemen have There is much talk about the procured a young panther, and discovery of corruption and fraud are raising him as a pet at the in the recent administration of engine house. the affairs of the navy, and the inland marine who now has that the number of small boys who department in charge expresses, plod barefooted around about in which tofore. and through Bryan. mination to make the most thor-It is feared and conceded at ough soundings, and, if necessary, Bryan that the completion of the The late secretary was too much Gulf, Colrado and Santa Fe Railway will divert a large portion of disposed to favor contractors, and the trade of Bryan. to accumulate naval stores for The Brazos Pilot is still hamwhich we have no immediate or mering away on public schools. prospective use. There are now Wherever the system has been in the different navy yards, wastsands of cubic feet of live-oak, for than inaugurate it. A Mr. Cooper, of Grayson counwhich the European governments are now sending agents to this ty, has constructed an engine for country. Then, ex. Secretary Robe- the destruction of grasshoppers. son was too ingenuous in his con- He took it into the field, and struction of the bill making ap- in three days captured and killed propriation for construction and nine bushels of hoppers. repair. He was ever disposed to mend an excellent old ship by taking a small piece of it and working it into an entirely new vessel, which, when finished, had little that was peculiar to the original ship except its name; and all this not in the interest of the service, but of the contractors.

Hens Mtems. the Examiner complains of delayi n the mail service by the ch ap in Brenham. On the 25th the report of the stage routes west from there. Commissioners sent by President

Hayes to Louisiana, was given to entered upon its twenty seventh northward. the public. They were congretation of the lated on the happy solution of the Louisiana muddle. So ends the chapter issue the Rockdale Messenger. Countless in hoppers are sile the public. They were congratu- year of journalistic experience.

On the 24th, the great German, Fort Bend county has had hoppers are silently winging their General Von Moltke, made a plenty of rain and no grasshop-

> Honey Grove is to have a new a new safe.

The late excessive rains have, fresh home raised fish. with Turkey. While the British press with singular unanimity it is feared, damaged the growing condemns the course of Russia, crops.-Bonham News.

as peacemaker at the proper time. of Bastrop county since 1847, is counter with Indians between Frio The eighth annual report of the dead. He was 76 years of age.

Board of Indian Commissioners A lot of campers near Bastrop, is made public. The report re- who are in attendance on the Disviews what has been done under trict Court, were robbed of all the peace system, and deprecates their provisions by some unprinthe want of good faith of the gov- cipled scamps.

Indians. It concludes with the have been consolidated into a Protes ant, are to blame for the chain gang. Their united efforts vast amount of intemperance that Immediate compliance on the have much improved the appearpart of the government with the ance of the courthouse yard.

terms of existing treaties with all The earnings of the Texas Cen-Indians; appropriations for conferring constantly to dates, figures solidating agencies; generous ap-and incidents, without using notes; propriations for educating purpotral railway for the month of Janfrom those of the same month in an account of the recent Indian ses; discontinuance of tribal relations; extension of law for pro- 1876.

There are 100,000 Germans in tection of life and property ; allotment of land; establishment of Texas.

industrial and agricultural board- Paris is to be lighted with ker ing schools, compelling attendance osene oil.

be made to heads of families; in-The postoffice at Lampasas has man.

crease of salaries to Indian agents. been made a money order office.

of 950 square miles or 608,000 at Washington has been let to a

hardly get dry ground and a clear pleted by the first of October next. ing quiet but firmer. Sales 803 bales. Pickles, per gallon, \$4 75:25 00; half-

manche county, have been sold, 405 pupils; of this number, 354 is At Liverpoel the market for spot

Miss Bettie Babcock, who was office at Fort Concho, was severely

The piers of the Brazos bridge, Benardston, Mass., had a cen- between Hempstead and Belletennial celebration on the 14th, ville were somewhat damaged by the occasion being the 100th birth- the late freshet. The bridge is passable for teams, and was not property there are no buyers.

Dewberries are plentiful and the arrival of a car load of The hoppers of Washington

Merino sheep, shipped through from Vermont to Western Texas. The Huntsville Item has just county are winging their way Company will soon extend its The hop: ers have all left the

vicinity of Independence in Wash-Countless myriads of grass-

that go-ahead town. way north from the vicinity of Austin.

A citizen residing near Brenham has built a fish pond on his farm and hereafter he will indulge in

Last week's storm seems to have been general throughout the State.

tion to proffer its friendly offices Mr. Larkin B. Moore, a citizen Lieut. Dolan had a desperate en-City and Uvalde, about thirty miles from the latter place, and that thirteen noble red braves were killed. Only four escaped. struck by lightning.

A correspondent of the Longview New Era takes ground that The Fannin county prisoners the Churches, both Catholic and is abroad in the land. He accuses the ministry of handling the subject like a child does a hot potato, and says, "like priest like people." The Castroville Era, in giving gross. raid through Bandera and Medina counties, says the general supposition is that only about two-thirds of the thieves are Indians, and the rest are unprincipled white men, fugitives from justice, so cleverly the most experienced frontiers-

The Navasota Tablet learns that | ufacturing company? Lavaca county contains an area the contract for bridging the Brazos

Leavenworth, Kansas, firm, for

A portion of the school lands of A the close of April there were from At the close of April there were firm,

average attendance. There was opened quiet but steady; arrivals stea-only about half the rumber en-dy; Midding Uplands 53. Orleans 6 22e in round lots. Jordang at \$23,223;

lishes a list of fourteen transfers of Middling 103. Sales 2500 bales. real estate for the week ending The market here is quiet. Sales 16 May 3. This activity in the real bales. Receipts, 33 bales; exports this Se.; below 50 hs Gable .; butchers' estate market betokens prosper- day, 18; for the season, 455,587; same green, Ge. ous times. As a general thing, time last season, 433, 902.

when everybody wants to sell

The Giddings Tribune gives an

account of the finding of a skele- Low Ordinary ton of a man in the west end of Ordinary

Candy.—Good demand; assorted stick 13@14c; fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c; cream 18@20c; gum-drops 24@30c; The Corsicana Observer notices maple sugar none

rom Vermont to Western Texas. It is thought that the Telegraph ompany will soon extend its nes from Waco to Cleburno Coffee Mills.-Per dozen : Patie 's No 50 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 150, with 10 per cent disconnt. Coffee Mills.-Per dozen : Patie 's No 10 per cent disconnt.

lines from Waco to Cleburne, Johnson county. A new banking house has lately been opened in 194c; Good, 204c; Prime, 201; Choice, 214a22. Dealers are selling from store 211a22. Dealers are selling from store

that go-ahead town. The Tonkaway Indians are in Waco, giving exhibitions of Waco, giving exhibitions of Crackers.—In fain demand; Soda, 6a 64c; cream and ginger 9%@10c. Castings.—Voltow ware etc., 54c sad

They hit a nickel at fifteen paces nearly every time, and as reward for so doing pocket the coin. The Corsicana Observer comes D_{10}^{10} Castings.—Ucllow ware etc., 5½c sad irons 5½c, Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches 2 fb \$1 90@2 60: strawberries, 2 fb \$2 @1 75@2 00: pine apple, 2 fb, \$2 00@ 2 10; damsons, 190@2; oysters, 2 fb full weight, \$1 65@1 75; 1 fb full weight, weight, \$1 65@1 75; 1 fb full weight, the full weight weight fb for the full weight for

The Brenham Banner reports per bound The Brenham Benner reports the burning of Mr. Dabray's gin house, near Ke tucky Ridge, Austin county. Some buggies, wagons and farm implements were des-troyed. The *Banner* says it was struck by lightning. struck by lightning. The corner-stone for the new Methodist Church at Mexia, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday last. There was a large concourse of people present, including Masons, Odd Fellows and school children. The concert on the same evening, for the benefit of the church, realized \$950

fit of the church, realized 8950 Fancy Brands 89 95 a 19 00.

Eggs - Ample supply and firm, selling at 124@13c. in patent boxes;

A number of enterprising mer-chants of Waco have organized a company, and will proceed at \$22562 40; figs, none selling; pranes once to the erection of a cotton sabe; currants, Zante, per pound compress and sheds—the build-ince to be of brief, and computer shell, 18220; shell, 40; hard shell, 182 ings to be of brick, and occupy a so; alberts 15e: Brazil mit- 110124c. front of 250 feet by 150 feet in Frank, Fresh-Ample supply; nemand depth. The question suggests light. Apples \$5 00a7 00 per barrel for itself, would it not have been bet-as 50 Coronants 545 00 mm 1000

a§5 50 Cocoanuts, §45 00 per 1000. Fish.--Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, §9 00 29 50; half-barrels, No. 1, 86 75; No.
 2, 85 75; kits, No. 1, 81 40 @150; No.
 2, 81 20 @1 30; herrings, Dutch, 81 50 @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c pretty well understood that the call for an extra session will be made represented. Too much damp weather in for an extra session will be made represented. Too much damp weather in too be a wrought for an extra session will be made represented. Too much damp weather in too be complete the set of the too be complete too be completed too be completed too be completed too be completed too be completed.

agar cured, 111/2/12e.; 2d quality, 90

Northern, \$18@19.

Hides-Dry sciected, over 16 Bis,; and under, 18c.; light salted, 16c; stack salted, 15c.; kips, 14c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 7c; Wet salted, 50 hs and upward, selected

Hardwary - Axes, per dozen : Collin Kentucky light, \$10.50; medium, \$11.50; 1eavy \$13 50

 This day.
 Yester-day.
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 2, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$5 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

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rolled at the early part of the ses- 1-16. sion.

ter to have organized a cotton man-

6 ommercial.

At New Orleans the market is quiet . The Gainsville Hesperian pub. Good Ordinary 98 ; Low Middling 103

This

day.

RECEIPTS AT U. S. PORTS.

Charleston 548

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day.

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Buying.

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QUOTATIONS

It is said that Tweed asks day together. There is still some specula- "what are you going to do about

it will be Democratic or Republi-can, and who, in either or any dered again and the country is Miss Bettic Babcocl

Cexas Mems.

Rev. T. W. Casker and E.V.

The bridges across the Brazos

speech plainly foreshadowing pers. another war between Germany and France. In that event Ger- bank and the new bank is to have many will undoubtedly form an alliance with Russia, and France

invested in shipping.

didly in Fort Bend county. A local option club has been ball hole through the skull, and

formed at Savey, Fannin county, holes in the back of the coat Denison is soon to have a mu- There was a frost on the 30th and vest, and fractures of the back A Hook and Ladder company of the State. At Texarkana it were buried where found. The was heavy.

Six marriage licenses were is-Hoppers have nearly deserted sued last week in Collin county. Colorado county no further dam- has been in operation since last

A four days norther retarded the flight of the Fayette county A Grimes county farmer has hoppers. They are nearly all recently lost two cows from hy- gone now.

The Paris Texan says the wheat show signs of growing wings but birth-by reading the marriage crop of Northern Texas was never better. That is good news. heads. except to gardens. No town in Texas, says the

Cuero Bulletin: Since January The Brenham Banner notices special legislation, and extend far than Bryan has at all her churches. 1st, 16 large schooner loads of the establishment of an enterprise material for repairs of the road Lear that place that could be bed and bridges, have been re- profitably followed near every ceived by the Gulf, Western Tex- town in Texas. It is the establishas and Pacific R. R. ment of a dairy for the manufac-

The Colorado Citizen suggests ture of cheese and butter. It is that the recent advance in the high time the importation of Wes- New York sight price of hog products will give far- tern and Goshen butter to Texas mers time to devote some atten- ceased.

tion to the rearing of hogs and sheep-a branch of husbandry is boring an artesian well on his which will pay better than here- farm in the Northwestern portion

Col. Pierce on his recent visit a depth of 240 feet, and proposes reduced the wages of nearly all going through to China, if necesthe employes on the Sunset route sary. At the Insane Asylum, in and discharged all of the old con- St. Louis, they started to bore and discharged all of the old con- St. Louis, they started to bore orders, but represent cash prices for ductors to make room for new through to China, but after boring large lots. men. This, says the Colorado a little more than 5,000 feet, they Citizen does not give satisfaction abandoned the idea. to the patrons of the road.

In Western Texas there is any Some of the farmers of Victoria quantity of a bush or tree called ing for want of proper means of adopted it has given great satis-preservation, hundreds of thou-faction. Bryan cannot do better satis-track in regard to their groups claiming to have a larger to be an adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to their groups claiming to have a larger to be an adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to their groups claiming to have a larger to be an adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to their groups claiming to have a larger to be an adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be an adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be adopted it has given great satis-track in regard to the larger to be adopted it has given great satistrack in regard to their crops; claiming to have a knowledge of they do not depend entirely upon the subject, to contain as large a cotton. For a number of years quantity of tannin as any other sugar cane has been successfully substance used for the purpose raised on the river bottom lands. of tanning leather. The plains quiry. Belting, Rubber.-Sold according to This year a larger acreage than of Western Texas graze more heretofore has been planted and is cattle than the same area in any growing finely. A considerable other part of the world. Many amount of molasses was made cattle are killed, and the hides seem to be unfortunate. The late freshet washed away the Bryan and also the Brazos bridge, at the Advocate learns that Mr. Jordan shipping points, thence to New

and that was peculiar to the said to have cost \$23,000. The city of Houston, having decided last fall by a vote to take charge of its free schools, the Board of Aldermen have appoint wested in shipping. New England has \$50,000,000 are the schools in operation. New the schools in operation. Net the schools in operation. New the schools

Good Ordinary 9 Lee county. The remains had the Corn and cotton are doing splen-idly in Fort Bend county. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

of April, in the northern portion and arm bones. The remains Net Receipts., 33 482,939 449.025 Stock on hand: 35,931 man had evidently been murdered.

> Austin has a graded school that October. The school has a capaci-Galveston ty for 400 schol is and is support-ed wholly by tuition fees. Savannah

A Gatesville Justice of the Peace married a couple of deaf

Port Royal Indianola

EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER. Sterling 60 days.... 517 New Orleans sight.. par Gold 100

Silver..... 99 A farmer in McLennan county Closing gold rate in N.Y.. 1063 Com'el sterling in N.Y. .. 4844 Closing gold rate in N.O... 107

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small !

large lots. Bacon--Market steady. We quote clear sides, 10c; clear rib, 9‡c.; break-fast bacon, 114a12c; shoulders, 7c. Bagging.—Weak; no demand. Extra heavy, 134c. per yard. Lightweight 124c. Ties 6c. Bailing twine 14c.

Bran.—Supply ample, prices steady; selling from the store per 100 pounds \$1.70a1.75 by the car load, \$1.55a1.60. Beeswax.—Prices are steady and un-chaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much in-

Butter-Stock ample and prices lower for all grades. We quote Gosh-en, 24@26c; western, 17@20c; Kansas, 14@17c.

Broom-corn .- Is selling at 4@5c. Sup-

band 6@64c; boop 5@64c; sheet, com-mon, 7c; R. G. Se; galv. 17c; Russia, We ; imitation Russia, 22e ; plow slabs 54c; mail rods, 10c; axels, 54c; horse shoes, Barden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes 57 00

Lard-Market' quiet. Refined, in season. season. tierce 10% @11c.; keg 12a124c.

Lamber-The demand is light, and 21,274 stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22 second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28 : surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; season, cypress inmber by the cargo \$25@30; 482.969 ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots;

482,969 851 650 by the cargo. 1,149,028 50 by the cargo. 352,861 Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel; 454,652 Alabama \$2 25; cement \$262 25; 95 481 plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$1 40 her M 490,188 per M.

13,5 11 Moss. - Shares, not quoted. Prime, Molasses.--Choice, not quoted. Prime, Moss .- Scarce and in demand at 210

Oils-Market weak ; demand light, Linseed, raw 77c: boiled 82c. Lard No. 1, 85c; W. S. \$i 50; Proetor & Gamb-le's \$1 25; Turpentine 49c. Kerosene \$2 30 per case; barrels 20a21c. per gal-lon. Insprance oil, \$4 50 per case. 12.993

Oats - Active, prices advanced ; 52a 53c in car lots 56@58c. in job lots. Oaions-None in market.

Pecans .- Quiet, but steady at 6c per pound.

Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$1 50 a\$5 00 per barrel.

Poultry.-Chickens firm at \$3 50@400 per dozen; turkeys, \$18; geese, nor-mal; ducks, none in market.

To-day Yester-Powder and Shot -- Market steady; demand good. Drop-shot, \$2 25 per. bag; buck, 2 50. Rifle powder, 54c; per pound, less 5 per cent. to city trade; blasting, 4 15 per pound net.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 4@41c.

Sugar-Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations. Choice 92a10c.; prime, 83a94c. ; fair, 84; common Sc.; yellow 10a11c.; clarified 111.

Rice-Louisiana fair 61c.; Ordinary 54c. good to prime 64@7c

Salt-Is quoted 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, 64@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 7@74c;common 4@6.

Tin-In plates per box, 1X, \$12 90; 1C, \$10 40; IC leaded \$5 65; Pig 25c per pound.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices are lower but firm. We quote 11 inch extra fine, per pound, 60c; 11 inch, fine, 48@55c; 11 inch good common, 45@50c; twist, all grades, 60@65c; smoking tobacco, 45@65c; snuff, per case, \$16 00; cigars, domestic per thou-sand, \$17 00 @ 80 00; imported, per thousand, \$80@180.

Tubs-Painted, 29, nest, 3 in \$2 25, in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 30@40c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@55c.

Wheat .- Market nominal ; none offeriny.