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I. G. JOHN, D. D.,.... Editor.

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R. S. Finley..... East Texas Conf. H. S. Thrall.....West Texas Conference. W. C. Haislip..... N i L Texas Conf. R. T. Nabors...... . 'lexas Conference

get up another war against the when its productions supply its defunct slavery of the South, and demand. Dr. Mallalieu, of the New England ants of the sons of Ham. Possibly their own geneological record might furnish some startling teachers and schools. So long as revelations. If they will fulminate a few resolutions against the intolerance of the inquisition and tional interests of our people are then hunt up, in modern times, under the guardianship of others. illustrations of its malignant spirit, they might find material nearer home than is usually agreeable to render their character and future minds of genuine Pharisaical to the impress of influences which mold.

left the platform for the stage, is pronounced a failure in this new role by the secular press of New York. This excites her temper, work which is expanding in our and she gives them a piece of her mind. The reputation of the lecturer is often the purchase of liberal newspaper puffs, and it has been intimated that Miss

Can anything be cooler, or more indicative of moral stultification not to say obliquity? Why is the has been intimated that Miss

Can anything be cooler, or more be wrought by the Lord for retribution and discipline. The fall not to say obliquity? Why is the has been intimated that Miss

Can anything be cooler, or more be wrought by the Lord for retribution and discipline. The fall not to say obliquity? Why is the Examiner "glad of it?" He says mendous power and scenic effect, mendous power an Dickinson is largely indebted the latter year preached in varihitherto to the forbearance of the ous localities. In 1838, Rev. press, which, if unable to say a Hugh Wilson organized a church good word of a woman who had at San Augustine. Rev. John presented herself before the pub- McCulloch organized one in Gallie in even a singular attitude, has veston and, assisted by Rev. Danthe chivalry to be silent respecting iel Baker, held a sacramental her defects. In the lecture field, meeting, probably the first on the Miss Dickinson found her leading Island; and Rev. Wm. Y. Allen competitors in the opposite sex, organized a church in Houston; and whatever might be their esti- April 3, 1840, the Brazos Presbymate of her abilities, they could tery met at Gay Hill. Two new generously be silent. On the Presbyteries were formed in 1850, stage, her rivals were found in and a Synod organized at Austin other actresses, and here, being in 1851. The following ministers measured by her capacity, she have died: 1848, John Limber; found her level.

school justified on the ground that Daniel Baker; 1865, Thomas it is a "school for good breeding." Castleton; .1868, Hugh Wilson, We heard this offered when the 1870, John McCulloch; 1871, man, whose only qualification for Blair, who organized the church his "professorship" was his in Victoria in 1840. knowledge of the steps, or the his bow," or a Frenchman whose the early spring. We followed skill with which he could "rosin bad English floated on a breath him, forrow after furrow, and we reeking with the odor of garlic found nothing but the rank, damp and cheap wine. We will accept, however, the sincerity of the motive of the parents in desiring plement of toil. But we did not their children to be refined, even while we wonder at their selection of teachers; but we wish to suggest to those persons whose manners receive such special training, that when they are the guests with a party which meets at the houses of members of any church who conscientiously disapprove of dancing, it is a gross violation of good breeding to ask them to lay aside their religious convictions and p rmit a dance in their house. It is simply a rude and impertinent demand that other people toiled amid the growing weeds less crowd.

RAISE YOUR OWN SUPPLIES.

A State is retarded in its growth as long as it is compelled to de-By action of the Joint Board of Publication pend on importations to supply the necessaries of life. So long as a farming country like Texas fails to produce its flour and corn and bacon, its wealth is drained to meet these imperative demands. W. G. Connor, D.D . W. Texas, conf. The excess of its productions in other directions is depleted by the purchase of these necessities. Its Wendell Phillips is trying to real advance dates from the year

Precisely by the same rule we Conference, is impatient to have mark the growth of the church. some of the ex-slave holders When it is able to grow its own hung. They are determined that preachers, it begins to keep pace the present generation shall fight with the advance of the State in over the battles of former days, other departments of usefulness. We suggest that their virtuous It then rises to the level that enindignation shall waste some of ables it to discharge the great duty its energy on the records in the of the church—the supply of its history of some of their ancestry, own people with the Word of who fitted out the slavers from Life; and the next step will be to New England ports and peopled answer the Macedonian cry, and this continent with the descend- begin aggressive movements in the "regions beyond."

We must also grow our own we must import our teachers we are in our minority; the educa-Our children are an educational missionary field. We must surare the growth of other surroundings. Not until we meet this de-MISS ANNA DICKINSON, having mand will there be that development which reveals a unity, a consistency, a combination of forces which will prepare us for the great and growing common wealth.

1853, L. S. Gibson; 1856, Jerome WE often hear the dancing Twichell, lost at sea; 1857, Dr. teacher was an ignorant colored Rufus W. Baylie; 1873, Wm. C.

WE watched a man plowing in soil. There was no corn nor cotton in the track traced by his imsay that man's labor was a failure. We watched the sower who followed in the path of the plowman. He dropped seed carefully chosen, in the open furrow. The next morning we looked, but nothing was visible but the rough ground which the plowshare had disturbed. But we did not say the task of the sower was in vain. We waited. Many things in this life must be taken on trust. Nature does not always deal in cash. Spring departed, and the farmer shall sacrifice their religious con- and rank grass. Summer was victions just to please a thought- passed with its burning sun and washing rains, and the farmer Fifty wheat-producing counties toiled on. Autumn came, and in Texas, with one-fifth of their with it the harvest. Preacher, area planted in wheat, will make, break the ground—but the harvest at fifteen bushels to the acre, 86, is not yet. Sow the seed—the 000,000 bushels of grain. Texas flour is attracting much attention harvest is still unseen. Cultivate in South America, and direct the soil, but bear in mind the shipments are to be increased. harvest comes in Autumn.

Work the Battery.

as ever fought for any part of In .- shrouds, widows' weeds and cavalry. Shall we not look for a "good fight?" Bro. W. L. Harris, of McLennan, says "turn the battery to McLennan county." He says they "need a broadside." Mr. Editor, one shot will do. Let us point the gun. We point it of progress. Then, in twenty years, and in the place of immortal evergreen, a sprig of poison oak or henbane as an appropriate reminder of the living (?) principle, the motive power, of the new era point the gun. We point it of progress. Then, in twenty years, and in a fierce struggle against it. If therefore take this method of inviting every minister of Christ and friend of temperance in the county to give an expression of opinion (by correspondence with me or otherwise) as to the best method of organizing and agitatcharge of infantry, or the dash of a new coat-of-arms: let it display a spherical case, and is intended to burst inside of the "Lone Star Distillery" just beyond. The Examiner is a moral fraud. Pretending to work for the good of religious Patrons as well as all others, it is encouraging vice the sub-

the blasts of winter. Nine thou-sand barrels of whisky against show his head.

1877, which is the beginning of elected Treasurer.

The Rev. H. A. C. all this destruction, misery and desolation. Look at its economy. This grain would feed twenty-five thousand school children, twelve thousand working men, three produce two million pounds of producing at least fifty thousand bales of cotton and worth in rent at least the produce of twenty-five thousand acres. He is willing to exchange any of these sources of wealth for nine thousand harvel.

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A San Saba man lost nine hunof stuff which would kill eighteen thousand men while the pork alone would feed five thousand. Eighteen thousand drunkards annually all over Texas! McLennan and ly all over Texas! McLennan and all. the whole surrounding country filled with grog shops. The police and tax of Waco and McLennan

ing is more effective in warfare wayside station. With it she may for the purpose of finding masked become a beautiful city-a veritpositions than a good battery well able whited sepulchre without, but manned and vigorously worked. within full of rottenness and dead Our warfare is spiritual. It is men's bones. Let there be a coffin against the rulers of the (moral) manufactory started opposite the darkness of this world." We have distillery. Just on the next coras fine a corps de armee in Texas ner start a house to manufacture manuel's land. We have a battery mourning goods. For every bartoo-a real six gun battery-to rel of whisky, three coffins; for do the long-range work. No place, each coffin, two shrouds and a from the State house to the street hundred yards of mourning goods. bar-room, is exempt from its fire. What a glorious era of prosperity a large element that would be in-It reaches the heights beyond the isdawning upon Wacocity! Strike point the gun. We point it of progress. Then, in twenty years, method of organizing and agitatthrough the office of the Waco the cries of woe will reach the ing the question in order to move Examiner and Patron. Our shot is heavens in such volumes that in formidable force against liquor, others, it is encouraging vice but in the terrible and unrelaxing and crime. This correspondent is grip of awful retribution. Will a Patron, but he would not have Wage say this "blood be on us a Patron, but he would not have Waco say, this "blood be on us In another paper I propose to the Examiner in his house. This paper says of the distillery: "It will be able to turn out thirty barwill be able to turn rels of whisky a day!" which captivity for the same cause. Beit will require 4.800 men hold Israel destroyed because of Hoping that these suggestions complied with. and boys to "turn in." Again: innocent blood. Should that awful may culminate under God's direction of thirty with the manufacture of the manufacture of thirty with the manufacture of thirty with the manufacture of th "in the manufacture of thirty visitant from God-yellow fever- tion in some permanent plan for barrels of whisky from four to five hundred bushels of grain will be used "—(destroyed). Listen how deliberately it rejoices in the ruin deliberately it rejoices in the ruin of those interests it professes to payid be would say to them. of those interests it professes to David, he would say to them: the ADVOCATE, dear Editor, as the lumbia Conference, to the pur-'Thus saith the Lord : because leader in the cause, but hope the chase of other property, though "The enterprise is one of great ye took not the evil out of the Brenham Banner, Baptist Herald, the speculation may seem to be a

power." Destations are said to

mercial centre is also pronounced the battery; heat the balls red-blessed upon account of its capac-hot; fill the guns to the muzzle to meet the Board. We rejoice ceased friend. ity to destroy one hundred and with canister. May it, like the that he has been restored to a fifty thousand bushels of its sur- English battery at Sevastopol, comfortable state of health. plus grain. All this time widows blow up the Redan and batter The collections for Foreign Mis- The Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., and orphans cry to heaven for down the Malakoff, and at the sions for the past eleven months was re-elected Associate Missionbread, while cattle low about the last gain entire ascendency over reached about \$69,000-the full ary Secretary lanes as they are perishing before all the ramparts of Satan until not amount to be reported June 1, James W. Manier, Esq., was

THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

PAMPHYLIA, April, 1877.

BOXVILLE, LAVACA COUNTY .thousand work horses; or would The outlook, religiously speaking, is promising. Farming interests fair. Grasshoppers are in abundance, but in some localities they are leaving slowly: they pork worth seven cents per pound. fair. Grasshoppers are in abund-This would cultivate ninety thou- ance, but in some localities they 3. sand acres of Waco's best country, are leaving slowly; they are doing producing at least fifty thousand some damage to cotton crops in 4.

wealth for nine thousand barrels dred head of sheep by a recent This is in addition to \$500 authorized of stuff which would kill eighteen flood which occurred in Falls thousand men while the pork alone | Creek. The sheep were penned

ELMO CIRCUIT, May 1.—The secwill each have to be doubled. Pa- ond quarterly meeting for this trons look at this and then remem- circuit embraced the 28th and ber when renewing your subscription, that the Examiner says he is Bro. L. P. Lively, was present. "glad of it." He says too that it will The past quarter has been one of make a "home market for surplus some religious prosperity: we orgrain." What sort of a market ganized one Sunday-school and where a distillery conscience one prayer-meeting, had twelve "bears" and "coons" at will and accessions to the church. We no man can say "what doest thou?" have nine appointments, all of 12. If the Examiner is to give tone to which are largely attended. We the Order, why sell it out to the look forward with interest hoping lowest bidder and buy a pitch (by the grace of God) to have many fork or a gourd violin to set the souls saved this year. We have hope and prosperity. Railroads the altar last night. May 2.have ceased to consoleus, so we Revival still increasing in power

must look well to our jugs and and interest: last night the altar junk bottles. If Waco is going to was crowded with penitents, had ed as follows: As we entered Derbe and Lystra, allow the Ecaminer to lay a whis- five conversions, four joined the our eyes fell upon this question ky barrel as the corner stone of church; congregations large and published in the ADVOCATE: her future, then she had better increasing, in spite of short nights Shall we spike the guns?" Noth- close up business and become a and hard work.—H. W. HAWKINS.

(Communicated.)

"Am I my Brother's Keeper!" With much interest I have been reading the late editorials and other articles in the ADVOCATE upon "local option" and "whisky ' while the above text has long been ringing in my ears in connection with the temperance cause. I am persuaded however that if "local option" is carried at all in our county, it must be by overcoming fluenced, not to say wielded, by a

importance, and we are glad to see it in good hands and rapidly approaching successful consumidst, that ye may tremble at my midst, that ye may tremble at my midst.

it will do much to build up Waco. would be an excellent subject for Episcopal Church, South, took the Rev. W. H. Fleming, D. D., of to their efforts to make their city to individuals. To trifle with important and profitable occasion. departed this life. In his death, a railroad as well as an education- the laws which crown us with The meeting was cheered by the the cause of missions has lost a felt throughout Texas." Alas! inevitable, is the madness of folly. his Eastern tour. We had also member; therefore, be it alas!! alas!!! it will, and on into Brother Examiner and Patron, as a the presence of Dr. Burkhead, of Resolved, That this expression eternity also. How ghastly the Examiner's smiles appear in the light of these facts and light of these considerations. The section of which Waco is the compact of the section of which Waco is the compact of the section of which was also in the city, but section of which was it is also prepared the bettern that the bettern that the best presence of Dr. Burkhead, of the sorrow felt by this Board, of Little Rock. Dr. Potter, of on account of Bro. Fleming's Georgia, was also in the city, but death, be spread on the minutes, and a copy be furnished by the marginal control is also prepared to the best prepared to the

year ensuing-that is, from June place made vacant by the death 1, 1877, to June 1, 1878, \$78,662. of Dr. Fleming.

This was divided as follows: ork.... or church building.....

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Montana portion, conditioned as the Bishop understands.

9. Pacific, aid of completing churches, and paying debts on those involved: Woodbridge
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Stockton.

Merced.
These appropriations are made in view of the unparalleled drouth now prevalling in many portions of California.
Columbia, General Work.
To Albany Church.
Los Angeles, General work.
To Prescoft Church, Arizona.
To Gaudalupe Church, Cal.
Florida.

Florida missionary. 14. Echota Indian Mission, Holston Conference. , Three Mexican students at Vander-bilt.

This sum is divided and assess-

Columbia Conference

CHURCHES.

The Board adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in all cases the money appropriated by the Board shall be conditioned on satisfactory information that the title of the property is secure, and that relieve the property of all in-

Resolved, That the money must,

P. D. L. H. placed on record on the journal of

What a fall, my countrymen! reflection among city builders. Will the enterprising people of Waco endure this graceless insult as applicable to municipalities as Monday. We had an interesting, ference on the Board, has recently al center? Thoughtlessly the Exglorious success, and follow only presence of all the bishops, exfirm, ab'e, and life-long friend, and a miner said "its influence will be that course which brings disaster cept Bishop Marvin, who is on this Board a highly valuable

W. M. WIGHTMAN,

The Rev. H. A. C. Walker, D. D. The Board appropriated for the was elected a manager to fill the

> The Board was encouraged by the belief that the spirit of missions is on the increase in the bounds of our church. The Board adjourned on Mon-

> day evening at 9:30 o'clock. J. B. M'FERRIN, secretary.

(Communicated. HELENA, May 1.—Helena cir-

cuit is being greatly blessed. The Lord has given a lovely spring, accompanied with an abundance of rain, and consequently with a beautiful and bountiful supply of grass, with many lovely flowers, excellent gardens, and a prospect for crop, such as we have not had for quite a number of years. The hoppers have not visited us, and our fruitage has had only to step forth from its winter retreat and quietly to rejoice in the genial rays of our Southern spring sunshine. Our "Father He hath done all things well;" we have done all things poorly. We have made efforts for a revival; but the result measured by the divine willingness and ability has been very humiliating: a few subscribers to the ADVOCATE; a few members received; a few excluded; others 500 reproved, and on acknowledgment were restored; some books sold for Publishing House; a little money collected for the same, together with a small remittance; some improvements of but little note on the parsonage and some payments on an old debt.-w. g.

erannum (in advance).....\$2 subscribers (cash to accompany order \$12 50

THE LABORER'S COT.

BY J. B. P. In a peaceful vale, where the wintry gale Seldom ruffles the time-worn eaves, A laborer dwells, as the story tells, Whom poverty never grieves. He is up with the lark, and he labors 'till dark,
Still he never bemoans his lot,
And at eventide 'tis his holy pride
To return to his humble cot,

And the children watch when he lifts Whilst he carefully opens the door; And the mother, she smiles at their artful wiles, So happy, and yet so poor. Oh! it made my heart beat with a fervent

heat
When I gazed on the beautiful spot;
Never palace was seen more neat and clean
Than this laborer's peaceful cot. 'Twas the good man's rule on a three-legged

To repose his wearied limbs; With a child on each knee, so happy he'd be. Whilst the eldest about him climbs. And the mother's first care was the evening All the victuals which she had got— She placed on the board what the day would afford,

For the poor of this laborer's cot.

With a heart full of love to his Maker above The good man offer'd a prayer, That the blessings of heav'n might always be giv'n On their wholesome, but humble fare; Then the Bible he took—'twas the only book That this faithful Christian had got— A portion he read; and, lastly, he pray'd For the peace of his humble cot.

(Communicated.) The Origins of the Races, Red. White and Black, Demonstrated.

CHAPTER VI.

red race and that of the white, Lubim?-descendants of Lehabim, the giving of the origin of the a son of Mitzrayim, who was a black is now in order. Noah had three sons, whom he philosophically called Shem, Japheth, Ham. From these all men, this side of the Palmer ham been the philosophically called Shem, Japheth, Ham. From these all men, this side of the Palmer ham been the practice of knavish charlatans the specific Hebrew term to manufacture worthless nosside of the Deluge, have descended. for negroes, and those pertaining trums and attempt to dupe the Shem means renown, and Japheth to them of mixed blood. To be ignorant and credulous by recommeans white and beautiful. As to Ham, it radically signifies swarthy. In full proof of this we swarthy and considerations considerations considerations considerations considerations considerations considerations considerations and considerations denotes the second of this we considerations considerations considerations and considerations denotes the second of this we considerations considerations and considerations denotes the second of this point, Lubim denotes the mending them to cure every form of disease. To such an extent has this been practiced that it is offer the color of all Hamitic chil- considerations conclusively show no wonder that many have acdren when born. At this period that "the woolly headed negro quired prejudices against all adwhich culminates in blackness terity of Ham by his son Cush? within the limits of ten months, assimilation to the mother of their prove that the first inhabitants of not claim that they will perform type excepted, whose complexion was necessarily red by the law of descent—a fact which will be expressly noticed in our next chapter. Those who are not so then the law of the fact that it is being the name of the founder of the fact that they have been developed as specifics for certain forms of disease for which he its Hamite institutions, who was recommends them, after having are albinos-never will be black. its first king-the Menes of ancient | tested their efficacy in many hun-Here a question of profound in- notoriety? As to the term Cushim | dred cases with the most gratifyterest to Christians and ethnol-ogists naturally arises: what does dently aver that it simply denotes every well informed physician 173 Tremont Street all this principally indicate? That descent from Cush, implying that many single remedies possess Ham, the first of black men, was blackness. In the former or preserved different properties. Quinborn swarthy by a miraculous vious quotation, however, its ine, for instance, has a tonic qualprocess. Taking into consideration that biblical disclosures conclusively show that his parents were of the Adamic type, would it not be as reasonable to believe that the best of the specified. He who otherwise thinks and defines does not consider the specified to the specified that he was not a man as to be- wise thinks and defines does not fever. The result of its adminislieve in his existence apart from a miracle? The term Ham, aca miracle? The term Ham, according to what precedes, practically means swarthy—to be black. If the personage so designated had not been swarthy when born, and afterward black, no one of his restriction of the Mosaic Elohim. The reader, if a lover of truth, will please ever keep in memory the fact that the English version calls all the war-riors of Zerah Ethiopians and alterative, or blood-cleansing properties of the highest order. posterity ever could have been riors of Zerah Ethiopians, and By reason of these two prominent swarthy at birth, and subsequently black, natural law being ally black, natural law being ally black, natural law being allowed to decide. The whole of of the black race. How clear and tory organs, as throat, bronchial, this may be doubted, disputed, and positively denied; but the man does not exist who can find in the accumulated evidence of ages even so much as the semble of the black lace. How clear and positive, according to what precedes, the proof.

The term Ethiopians, as used by the Greeks, only designated the posterity of Cush in its priphysicians employ alteratives, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and second, diseases of the blood and glandular system, in which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and second, diseases of the blood and glandular system, in which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and second, diseases of the blood and glandular system, in which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as

of Baal are designated by the Ethiopians. term hammanim," which denotes We have stated that Cushim is altars of Baalim, (plural of Baal) because of the Ethiopian (Cushith, in his (Josiah's) presence, and the hammanim (black images) which whom he had married, for he had were on high above them, he cut taken an Ethiopian (Cushith) woidol image thereon the sun, which | Ereb, a woman of mixed blood. and so was the spirit of Ham.

Pesilim, not hammanim, is the word for "graven or carved images." We measurably agree with that which follows, which is from the pen of an able writer: "The the pen of an able writer: "The the black face we have a sufficient reason for the use of these terms to designate her. Is additional proof desirable? If so, it is at hand, for we are positively informed that the mother of Ishmael (Heb.—Gen., xvi: 1) was "a shaw & BLAYLOCK.

warmth (it ought to be swarthy) as well as blackness."

Ham had four sons, Cush, Mitzrayim, Phut and Canaan. Watson: "Cush: Black," to which he properly adds "The posterity of Cush, spread over a greater part of Asia and Africa, were called Cushim, or Cushites; and by the Greeks and Romans, and in our Bible, Ethiopians." He, however, incorrectly observes:
"Only in the wooly-headed negro
the genuine Cushite is to be
found." Biblical Dictionary, article Cush. Cushim is the plural of Cush, and is specifically used, as we shall immediately show, to designate black men who were not of the family of Ham by Cush, but of his descendants by another son, Mitzrayim.

II Chronicles xiv, 9-12: "And there came out against them a thousand thousand, and three hundred chariots;" but "the Lord smote the Ethiopians (Cushim-black men), and the Ethiopians (Cushim) fled." After this remarkable event, Hanani, the seer, thus addressed Asa: "Were not the Cushim and the Lubim a huge host, with very many chariots and horsemen? Yet, because thou didst rely on the Lord, He delivered them into thy hands." (Chap. xvi, 8.) Here a the facts and question of profound interest to in embodied. ethnologists and Biblical critics pertinently invites strict attention Having given the origin of the and reflection: who were the

blance of confutation of any iota mary sense and application. All in cases of blotches, eruptions, therein embodied. Of this we are black men were not so named by ulcers, swellings, tumors, abscesabsolutely confident, and so write them. An opposing example ses, and in torpor of the liver or to maintain truth, and make encannot be specified. The book "biliousness." While its use is, lightened disciples of our readers. which otherwise teaches, teaches by its combination of properties, That Ham was black and the error. Show us Ethiopia in suggested in cases pulmonary confather of the black race as depict. Greek, and we shall conclusively sumption, yet you need not take ed, there is abundant evidence, prove that it was "the land of it expecting it will cure you if clear and decisive, which will now be produced in impressive and consecutive order. "The statues prophets of Israel—translated blood medicine would its proprie-

it to cure cancer. It will not perblackness, and is the plural of the specific Hebrew word for ne- form miracles, but it will cure Ham. In the Palmyrene inscription at Oxford, England, we have hammana, a formative of Ham; and in "the black stone at Mecca" the migrification as to the color. the signification as to the color involved. (II Chronicles, xxxiv, Numbers, xii: 1: "And Miriam 4.) "And they broke down the down." The words eben mascith man." She was by birth a Midsignify a stone with the image of an idol. According to Hamitism a black stone indicated Ham, and the mother black; and, therefore, an image was in the form of the sun, and made of gold-leaf. Ham was regarded after death by his descendants as the presiding Baal of the sun; hence, Baal Hammun Shemesh; that is: Ham, Lord of the sun; and hence, Baal Shemesh, Lord and sun. The sun was an idol, and so was the spirit of Ham.

Egyptian word Kem, we believe Mitzrith"—that is, a descendant of Mitzrayim, a son of Ham, the first of the black race by a mirasignifies black, probably implying cle. In a word, she was an

Egyptian negress.

Cush, Cushi, Cushith, and Cushim, as used in reference to the posterity of Cush, denote descent and blackness; but, as to any other branch of the black division of mankind, only color, the outward oth of type.

The progenitors of American negroes were principally Phutites, being from Phut, a son of Ham. And as to the Canaanites, from Canaan, they were as genuine negroes as the "Cushim who dwelt in the tents of Kedar." In the records of the posterity of Ham we cords of the posterity of Ham we have the history of all tribes and nations of black men. Moreover he was the Amoun-Re (Re, Sun; Amoun, Ham) of the ancient Mitsraimites, and of nearly the whole heathen world. As to his descent, he was a son of Noah, who was a son of Lamech, who was a (Asa and his army) Zerah, the son of Methusala, who was a son of Ethiopian (Cushi), with an host of Enoch, who was a son of Jared, who was a son of Maleleel, who was a son of Cainan, who was a son of Enos, who was a son of Seth, who was a son of Adam, the first of mankind, and the first of the red race.

In closing the chapter we must be allowed to say that the doctrine "of a distinct creation of the black type" is not entitled to the merit of an ingenious conceit, and for GALVESTON, HOUSTON OR so writing we refer the reader to the facts and considerations there-

JAMES L. CHAPMAN.

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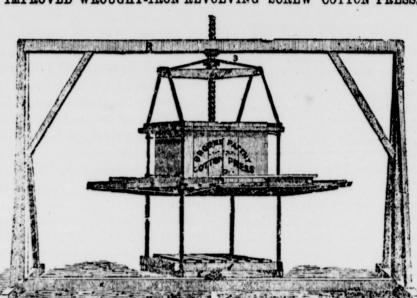
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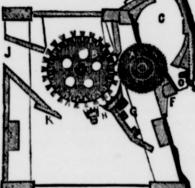
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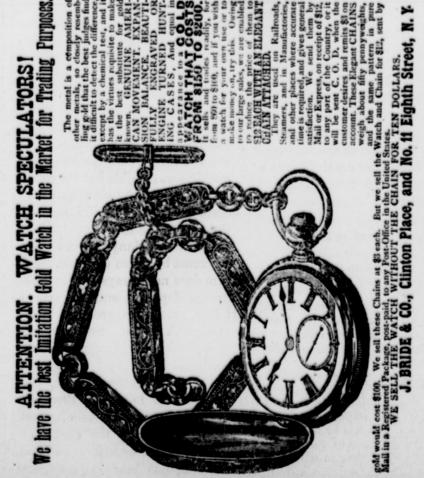
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St. Philip Nerl, as old readings say,
Met a young stranger in Rome's streets one
day;
And, ever courteously inclined
To give young folks a sober turn of mind,
He fell tato discourse with him; and thus
The dialogue they held comes down to us:

Saint-Tell me what brings you, gentle youth Youth-To make myself a scholar, sir, Saint-And when you are one, what do you intend?

Youth—To be a priest I hope, sir, in the end.

Saint—Suppose it so—what have you next in view?

yiew?

Youth—That I may get to be a canon, too.

Saint—Well, and how then?

Youth—* * Why, then, for aught I know,
I may be made a Bishop.

Saint—Be it so, what then?

Youth—* * Why, Cardinal's a high degree
And yet my lot it possibly may be.

Saint—Suppose it was. What then?

Youth—* * Why, who can say

But I've a chance of being Pope one day?

Saint—Well, having worn the mitre, and red
hat.

And the triple crown, what follows after Youth-Nay, there is nothing further, to be

sure, Upon this earth that wishing can procure When I've enjoyed a dignity so high As long as God shall please, then—I must

As long as God shall please, then—I must die.

Saint—What, must you die, fond youth, and, at the best,
But veish and hope and may be all the rest?

Take my advice—whatever may betide,
For that which must be, arst of all provide,
Then think of that which may be—and indeed,
When well prepared, who knows what may succeed?

But you may be, as you are pleased to hope,

Priest, Canon, Bishop, Cardinal and Pope.

(Communicated.)

Elmo, May 8, 1877.—Our revival meeting closed last night. Result: sixteen conversions, twelve access'ons and the church greatly revized. The Lord has been with us. Since our first quarterly meeting twenty-one have been added to the church, and we have had refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord .- II. W. HAWKINS.

(Communicated.) Say Something. One of the proverbs of Dr. Bishop Coxe's daughter, who may be led to suppose that it is lost upon me; but please remember this is a noisy, bustling, loquacious, communicative age—an age of almost universal liberty of speech—and it is hard for one to fully realize his privileges until he has exercised them. Most men are seemingly particularly zealous to let the world know that they are at liberty to think and talk or write as they please, and the only just ground of complaint which our hearers or readers may have, so far as I can see, is the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many the first the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many the first the presumption on the province of the wish market year to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many have, so far as I can see, is the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many have, so far as I can see, is the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many have, so far as I can see, is the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many have, so far as I can see, is the presumption on our part that they are to take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many have, so far as I can see, is the presumption of complaint which our hearers or readers may have, so far as I can see, is the presumption of complaint which our hearers or readers may have, so far as I can see, is the presumption of complaint which the full that the part of the far and the far and the far and t Franklin is to this effect : "When

tellectural dram-shops. I am loth to believe that this morbid intellectual appetite finds willing caterers in the correspondents of our religious newspapers, but sometimes I am almost forced to believe it; and here I reach the EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE .- R. S. Finley, D.

was married last year in Buffalo.

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any special reference to the acquirement o knowledge; they go that one night lately Mr. Knatchquirement o knowledge; they go to preaching, or to the place of public speaking, with a motive similar to that which prompts the dram-drinker to step behind the green screen; they read as the opium-erter swal'ows his precious poison—for mesent excitement, present rest, or present pleasure. What is gained or what is learned does not make a question in the lobby of the house, that every thirst allay. Its beauteous bloom is gathered, the green and another honorable member were in conversation in the lobby of the House, when young Mr. Sevy, the managing proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, entered and nodded familiarly to the Parliamentary dignitarity to the does not make a question in the matter; and, most refortunately, it seems that the effort of many talkers and we are is to cater to such diseased and vitiated appetite—that is, they make themselves—that is, they make themselves—that is, they make themselves—the proprietors of moral and in—the proprietors of moral and in—the matter that, "remarked the colonial sector of saints forever blest.

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Hoofer.—James Hooper was born sept 1807, and died March 17, 1877. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1855, at Greens-borough. Ala., after which time he lived the life of the righteous. In 1863 he moved to East Texas, near Jefferson, where he made many frieads. Those who knew him well, knew him only to love him. Three days before his death he conducted the services in a

im.

Bishop Coxe's daughter, who was married last year in Buffalo, converted and joined the M. E. Church, South.

take the part of hearers or readers; and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many talkers and scribblers, there should be such large and interested audiences of hearers and readers. When a small boy I thought it was reaching almost the aeme of sublunary glory to become the author of matter in the public journals. I have long since become convinced that I was mistaken in that view of the case; but I still think that scribblers must have increased at least a millionfold even in the short space since those days of my juvenile verdancy. Question: Is the world so much wiser; or is it the universal resolve that it shall be? Well, we may gather comfort from the reflection that all things work together for good, etc. I mean we, the scribblers, may find comforthere; therefore, let us contribute our mite to the general good. It to the the part of hearers and readers, world have here are so many talked and indeed it is a little surprising that, although its and indeed it is a little surprising that, although there are so many talked of maids the butt of ridicule, a single lady, though advanced in life, is more happy than an ill-matched wife."

Fashions that speak for themsolves: For grass-widows, lawn: for elderly women, moire antique; for democratic belles, anything but rep; for women inclined to boldness, mohair; for women with poodles, muslin; for shippers wives, Alpaca; for the Misses Neverlancy. Question: Is the world so much wiser; or is it the universal resolve that it shall be? Well, we may gather comfort from the reflection that all things work together for good, etc. I mean we, the scribblers, may find comforther; therefore, let us contribute our mide to the part of the mean's device of many of the truther so death of the just; for in all the duties that devolved upon her. In childhood the death of the just; for women with poodles, muslin; for whigh the hot tears of afflictions strict the cultives. Fashions that speak for themson of the just of the mean's death of the part of the truther

amounts to persecution to prevent one from working good, and I am sure you publishers would hate to be the subjects of such a grave charge. Seriously—among all the diversified wants of the insatiable human mind—in my humble opinion, there is none more commanding than the want of something to hear or read. I did not say the want of knowledge only—because my observation has led me to the conviction that many persons read and hear without any special reference to the ac-

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"Dear husband, do not weep for me;
From sin and death I now am free.
We soon shall meet in heaven above,
Where all around is peace and love,
Our voices there we'll lift in praise
To God who led us in his ways.

" Dear husband, do not weep for me; My spirit is forever free.

Oh! never cease to bear your cross;
Count all your ea'thly gain but loss;
And when you're called upon to die,
Your spirit then to me shall fly.

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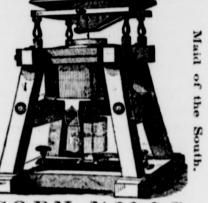
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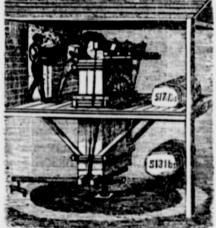
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WE cannot serve two masters. All admit this saying of the wisest of the pastors and Sunday-school of teachers. What then? God and mammon present their re- because they afford an opportuspective claims. What shall we nity for an interchange of opinion do? Serve neither? Then we and experience in the Sundaymust get out of existence. The school work, but they impart answer is found in the choice of deeper enthusiasm to all engaged one or the other. Serve God and in this Christ-like enterprise, make mammon your servant. It which, in turn, gives a fresh imor you must rule, while God rules pulse to the movement in every is a bad master but a good servant. Will we rule or serve?

It is said that dog-fanciers, when looking for a fleet greyhound, never select a well-formed, handsomely-shaped puppy. They find more promise in the awkward, loose-jointed and clumsy ones. We mention this fact for the comfort of those among our readers whose children are not of their extraordinary precocity. It is a great mistake when parents insist on the maturity of adult character in boys and girls. The world can not get along without children. They are the raw material out of which men and women are made.

consume his offering, and it then or heard in the oldest portions of ten thousand members. In 1868 my to defraud your beloved childbecomes his duty to keep that the land. We have Sunday- the general association was formed ren of their birthright! Are they fire burning till the day of his school workers, not only raised in North Texas. The following not born in a free land? Are death. In the family of Krishna- up among us, but others, who among other Baptist preachers they not heirs of the magnificent Chundra-Roy this fire has been have been trained to their work have died in Texas: In 1847 heritage won by their heroic burning for three score and ten from every State in the Union, and Wm. M. Tryon, of yellow fever in grandsires? Let no "pent up years. All other interests must some who have learned their les- Houston; 1854 Thos. Chilton in Utica control their powers." We yield to this obligation; but as sons in Sunday-schools which Huntsville; 1858 J. B. Stiteler; are absolutely free, and our sons if she does not take her position man being. The News can conthey esteem their salvation the were established in Great Britain 1865 Michael Ross; 1867 Noah and daughters should be prepared of each home demands that the Kingdom. We have schools in 1875 R. N. Talaifero, Austin, fires of affection should never go our State which, in point of wise out. The claims of Christ require management, careful instruction, that the flames of devotion should evangelical spirit and good sing- Louis tragedy is going through a grow up in ignorance and vulgariceaselessly burn.

in almost every sweep of the river, suffer by comparison with the hotel-keepers to crowd them up make them fit for the highest pat- intervene and bring order out of a short mast, or the funnel of a Sunday-school work in the into the sixth and seventh story ronage. Insist that none but the chaos. steamer, rising above the surface older States; and in rural districts of a building which they reach best teachers shall handle and of the tide, with a green flag at- it is not very far behind other through a labyrinth of halls control the immortal spirits of tached, on which the single word, agricultural regions. In addition and stairways, which bewilder your own flesh and blood. Be "Wreck" is inscribed. Every to these facts, our Sunday-school their brain in broad day light, ashamed to grudge full pay for good boat steers clear of that green flag. workers are more familiar with they must prepare themselves work in such a paramount busi-If over the grave of every drunk- the wants and characteristics of every now and then to be burned ness. We say, paramount; for, so word "wreck" were written, what can be. But up to this time each their holes. The interest in this believe the moulding and develsolemn warnings would come school has been isolated from the hotel building fire escape reform oping the souls of our children in back to the living from the abodes surrounding field. Each pasto- will die out in time to make way the daily school to be a business of the dead.

editorial last week, headed, "The gree, ignorant of the Sunday- along the railroad track. So long as may be proved by the supposition News Caught Napping," had at school work in other parts of our the traveling public submit, houses of its negation : blot out schools least an apparent effect. The News great field. There is strength in and bridges will be built for profit -stop the wheels of educationof its first column, on the first page compare notes and offer the sug- The most of us will die before a barbarian and degraded in of that paper, the fellowing signifi- gestions learned from practical it is ended, and as we have to mind! cant notice:

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. No manuscript not published will be returnperson sending ft. Rejected manuscripts are in our State.

Had this rule only been in force previously, the ADVOCATE could never have published the little history of the News' preference for a scurrilous Catholic over a Protestant divine; or that of the laughable indorsements on Prof. Ditzler's article, to-wit: First-prompted by the true animus of the News: "TIME TO SUPPRESS DITZLER." Second — prompted

iana forty Roman Catholic schools and share in future the reward unto it hath been sent." If one and all the threats of law! That of the law. There was a time when subject to. How far the arrangehave recently been opened. Rome which must follow faithfulness to man deserts his post, God can sanctuary is public sentiment. The Christianity had to go down into ment is satisfactory on the part of never slumbers over her interests. the command of Christ respecting raise up another. Though the She is laying a broad and deep these members of his flock. foundation for future influence on this continent.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTIONS.

The Sunday-school Convention which meets this week in Sherman under the auspices of the North Texas Conference is one of the most important movements projected by our church this year. The time has come when each conference should not only hold its Sunday-school convention and survey its field and develop new plans for its cultivation, but when a State Convention, in which the Judged by these tokens, the Texas representative Sunday-school men from each conference may assemble for mutual council and encouragement, should be inaugurated. These annual meetings workers are valuable, not only no matter which prevails. Money portion of the church. These conventions also reveal to the church, both at home and abroad, what Texas Methodism is accomplishing in this field. We confess complacent and persistent repreground in this, as well as other departments of church enterprise. this field since the earliest days reported in the papers on account of Texas history. The Sundayschool work dates its beginning elder Samuel Herrin. with the early movement of our the church. We have had access WHEN a Brahmin is invested books of reference, and we sing (and three anti-mission) one hund- Suffer no frivolous idea of petty with his office, a fire is kindled to the same songs which are found red and fifty churches and about fashion, prejudice or false econo

literature deeply imbued with our and go ahead." scriptural theology. We must train them under teachers who at once understand the doctrines and comprehend the mission of our church, and then while our had enlisted had been shot as contributions in coming genera- deserters or drummed out of the by a rare effort to be polite: tions to other churches may be camp as cowards. The church will diminished, our own church will In Georgia, Alabama and Louis- gather its lambs into its own fold

steps looking to a convention in our State in which the six conferences shall be represented. We invite the attention of the Sundayschool Convention of the Northwest Texas Conference to this suggestion. District conferences all over the State may find it worthy of special discussion and report. Let Texas Methodism assume entire charge, with a full consciousness of its responsibilities, of its own children. We can not afford to neglect them, nor to commit them to other hands.

ton. In 1838, Elder Isaac Reed are. Send them to the churches were constituted at Independ- the atmosphere of the Bible, of ence, at Travis and at Plain Grove. immortality, of heaven; at least The Union Association was formed one day out of seven. Surround at Travis Oct. 8th, 1840. Elder them with all the blandishments Huckins organized the church in of sacred love, that their impuls to a sensation of weariness at the Galveston in 1840, and in Houston ive hearts may drink in first and the next year. Elder Morrill or- most powerfully draughts from sentation of Texas as missionary ganized the church in Gonzales in the undefiled well of christian 1841. In 1843 the Sabine Asso- principle. Make them fall in ciation was formed, five churches love, when their hearts are fresh Our church has had preachers in being represented, and the same and buoyant, with Christ the Divine year the Borden Church was ideal of all that is heroic and formed in Harrison county by beautiful! Day after day, week

to the best Sunday-school litera- Red River; while the State Con- ation will be a better and a grandture known in the world; we have vention was organized at Ander- er one than this! read the same lessons from the son. In 1853 there were eleven Then, send them to the day Bible; we have access to the same associations of the regular Baptists school, and keep them there.-

THE public mind since the St. father who suffers his child to ing, will compare well with any spasm of interest on the import- ty at the present day does a wicked either North or South. Our ance of fire escapes. And there is and unnatural thing. rate, each district, and each con- for another railroad bridge horror, paramount to any and every other WE are glad to record that our ference has been, to a long de- and then they will start a reform employment. The truth of this experience in the work at home, travel, cross bridges, sleep in these

A GREAT battle was won. The men who went into the engagement were not all who were on the muster roll. Some of those who victory is sure neither you nor I, though on the muster roll of the Convention at Sherman will take on the judgment day.

THE BEST POLICE.

Educated christian sentiment is the best police. Your craftiest systematic education. legislation, without its support, will ever be circumvented by groggists and desperadoes. With its support the haughtiest head must bow to Mr. Constable and the ob scurest justice of the peace becomes sanctissimus judex! Oh that our people were wise; that they understood this rudiment of sand tongues we would unceasingly proclaim: Educate your THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—As early children! educate your children! as 1825 Elder Joseph Bays of the ye blind parents who lament Baptist Church preached at the every day that the shadow of house of Moses Shipman on the crime lies upon our noble land! Brazos, and in 1829 Elder Thomas Educate the young men and the Hanks preached at the same place. maidens who are to take the place A church was organized in East of us middle-aged and evanishing Texas in 1833. In 1837 Elder Z. apologists of enlightenment! Ed-N. Morrill (who is still living) ucate them to be more knowing organized a church in Washing- and more wise than their fathers organized Union Church near school, everywhere and under all Nocogdoches; and in 1839 church-circumstances. Let them breathe after week, month after month Baylor University was chartered year after year, let these drops, missionaries in the Texas Repub- in 1844. In 1847 Soda Lake As- falling from a fountain as high lic. The work has grown up with sociation was formed and the next and holy as heaven, fall upon their year those of Trinity river and plastic souls, and the next gener-

cording to the limits only of individual constitution. The

On the river Thames one sees, church in towns and cities will not a cause. If people will permit Support your schools then; shall please the Mighty Lord to

Our State has passed stringent we can enlarge our ideas and give fire traps, we had better provide laws against dueling. The prined from this office, or held subject to order or a new impetus to this movement ourselves with another "fire es- cipal or accessory in a duel is decape" which we may need sadly- clared unfit to hold any position The policy of our church in no difference by what process our of trust or responsibility. Thereseeking to retain its children un-bodies are hurled into the grave, fore not many duels are now der its own charge is both sound When a man is ready for the dis- fought. But the passion of gentlethe blade of the assassin! There- armed policemen, who ordered the and therefore included in the pasupon the cowardly ruffian.

the vilest scum of humanity, un- Rome?

til public sentiment becomes regenerated by Bible teaching and

ied his.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

ters are progressing as sharply as often fraught with eternal consecircumstances will permit in the quences. Turkish embroglio.

Russia has had a splendid initial success and then a temporary check before the renowned walls of Kars.

Late intelligence indicate that the Russians will push on beyond Kars, leaving a sufficient force to employ any sortie of that garrison, and are aiming with a grim resolution at cutting their way to the Bosphorus.

On the Danube matters are about balanced. The Russians first-class iron-clad.

yet what will be the outcome of mits his soul to the bubble. the agitation. Most probably she will preserve a quasi neutrality until the end draws on, when she will very decidedly interpose in an anti-Russian, if not philo-Turkish spirit, and will defend Constantinople to the last.

two bundles of hay-or rather of far as it can see, is of no practical the maid between the two stools- importance whatever to any hureward, the fires are never perin the earliest days of the Sundaymitted to go out. The happiness school movement in the United B. Morrill: 1873 R. E. B. Baylor:

| Ross | Ro

> France pooh-poohs! the whole vestonian. matter and grows rich; Germany gnaws its nails and looks on with mance-to call it by the mildest grim humor. But, alas! all these name. We are of opinion that variant elements mean bloodshed no such article ever appeared in and murder in the end, unless it the ADVOCATE.

SAN FRANCISCO papers mention

MEN who work in powder factories have to be careful that there are no nails in their shoes; nor The pulpit may plead: men will should they enter with a knife in not go within gunshot of the pul- their pocket. Nothing combustible pit. The law may fulminate: is allowed about their person; no criminals make their peace with thing that might by any possibilthe criminal interpreters of law! ity produce an explosion. They and thus it will continue until handle the materials with extreme our boys-our bright, ambitious care. They must not let them lads now spelling out their rights fall: the jar might produce a spark, in the Bible and drawing in their and one spark may explode the civilization! If we had a thou- inspiration from the study of largest magazine. They must be science and literature, shall step careful of friction: it might proupon the stage and knock up the duce a flash insensible to the eye, muzzles of these pistols forever, yet enough to lift the house from and shall bury these murderous its foundation. A single careless blades where Roderick Dhu bur- act may hurl all the workmen into destruction. So men ought to live amid the mighty moral forces which are lifting them to It appears from the political heaven or sending them to perdi summary for the week that mat-tion. A word, a look, an act is

> An Egyptian goddess was borne through the land on an ass and all the people bowed before it. It was the goddess however they worshiped and not the ass. Men n these days are less wise. The Creator is forgotten in their devout worship of the gifts with which the world is filled. They worship the creation losing sight of the creator.

Solomon said of the honors, and wealth, and pleasure of earth that have been badly beaten in an at- "all was vanity," but he reserved tempt at crossing; but have suc- his decision until after he had ceeded in sending to the bottom a tried them. So with the rest of mankind. The experience of The attitude of the various those who have gone before them powers continues still unsteady, is without value. Each man England is rent between the gov- must inflate the bubble and see ernment and Gladstone parties, it vanish before he is conand it can not be safely predicted vinced. The trouble is, he com-

The Bonham News is of a thoroughly practical turn of mind. Some one has sent it a copy of the Texas Christian Advocate, with a request to copy a two column article on the question whether Christ remained three days in the grave. The News declines for two Austria is in the unenviable reasons: First, it is not a theologposition of the ass between the ical paper. Second, the abstract question treated in this article, so vior remained in the tomb.—Gal-

The above is evidently a ro-

(Communicated.) Tobacco and Church Finance

In these days of financial pressure in the church, while we are having line upon line here a little costly buildings going up in that and there a great deal, I wish to city as the homes of its millionaires. Leland Stanford has ex-finance. I believe it is estimated pended \$2,000,000 on his resi- that we have about fifty thousand ard, debauchee, or gambler the our field than strangers possibly or smoked to death like rats in help us heaven, we do honestly dence; Charles Crocker's home Methodists in Texas. It is safe to has cost \$2,300,000; and that of say that ten thousand of that number use tobacco. They use Mark Hopkins will cost, when com- about fifteen dollars worth each, pleted, \$3,000,000. We baptized a yearly, which makes the enorman in the hospital last week, a mous sum of one hundred and few minutes after his body had fifty thousand dollars. Now the been tapped for the dropsy, and at least: Has this vast sum of who never expects to leave that the Lord's money, be it more or cot where he was lying until borne less, been properly applied and did not answer it; it feared to attempt so rash a thing. There now appears, however, at the head of its first column, on the first page compare notes and offer the sugto the graveyard. He gave us are the results satisfactory? Think ance "incorruptible, undefiled, that has been sacrificed to a tyranand that fadeth not away." nical, morbid appetite! I believe Taking a calm, dispassionate view the Jewish law said nothing about tithes of tobacco. The Scribes of things below and above, the and Pharisees tithed all manner pauper on earth is richer than herbs-Mr. Somers says pot herbs any California millionaire, and he is the proper reading of the origi-holds his estate by a better title. nal. This may include tobacco, if a pipe is a pot. Our venerable A SHORT time since a Protestant father, in his valuable essays on wisdom and good religion. We aster of time and the realities of manly revenge repressed, bursts congregation of four hundred at the tithe laws, failed, as I believe, must provide them with our own eternity he can "say his prayers out in the brutal explosion of the Jueves Santo, Spain, was inter- to give us his views on tithes of tobacco. He may have considerconcealed pistol and flashes from rupted while at worship by two ed it one of the necessaries of life fore the law denounces the preacher to stop his sermon and tor's living. I think there are but carrying of concealed weapons dismiss the congregation. The few tobacco users who use the and threatens the severest penalty Bishop of Cadiz had complained true merits. The greater number that, although the doors were have a little matter to settle with But lo! the assassin, the brutal closed, the preacher's voice could conscience. It this settlement the homicide finds a sanctuary, in be heard in the street; therefore astonishing fact is revealed that subdue the world; the "word of which, safe ensconced, he bids de- the service was a public manifes- tobacco rivals the most popular God will accomplish that where- fiance to the constitution of Texas, tation and consequently a violation cea for nearly all the ills flest is pistol will never cease its fiendish the catacombs under the city of conscience I am not able to say. work, the knife will never be ab- Rome to worship God. Is Catholi- Perhaps the narcotic properties of the weed lulls this troublesome We hope the Sunday-school church, may be crowned victors horred as a weapon fit only for cism more tolerant than Pagan companion to sleep for a time at

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Southern Ballads.

[For the ADVOCATE THE GRAY PICKET. BY SEBASTIAN,

What means you picket on that rock? The toe is gone, the vale is still; Two days ago the battle's shock Shuddered along this glen and hill-Crimsoned this icy mountain brook: Now wolves and vultures have their will In this sequestered spot.

Yet staunch he sits as carved in stone, His grim, gray figure 'gainst the sky; Some quaint mistake to be alone A sentry, when the corps' gone by ! But for the glinting of his gun I'd say, 'twas a fantastic lie-

Rock-tinted by the sun.

Mark you, my friend, the signs of war? Across this slope rolled down the charge; You cliff shows many an iron scar, And blood has stained the every marge Of pool and tarn, both near and far; For here the fight was hot, and large The freight of Pluto's car.

There still he sits upon his perch. His rifle thrown across his knees; He seems to watch that distant birch That glistens there among the trees--The man's been left there in the lurch-The sleet is keen-to-night he'll freeze Hard as St. Peter's Church.

! Must leave him there? Why, Colonel! no Our way leads by his very feet; We'll pick him up, for I, you know, Am charged to gather all we meet; To-morrow, we attack the foe And one more man may make the beat-We'll bid the gray man go!

"Tis strange he does not seem to hark The ring of rock and iron shoes: 'Tis passing strange he does not mark Our scabbard's gleam, or ever lose His trim, asleep on crag so stark! A silly, gallant, faithful goose-Yon gray man still and dark.

Hallo! my friend, wake up and say Art 'sleep, or drunk, or dead up there! By heavens! O'Neill, say what you may, That is no drunken, maudlin stare. Hold you my rein; I'll find a way To stir this mad man from his lair: I'll 'wake this picket gray!

In wrath I scaled the beetling crag, All smooth with slipp'ry, silv'ry sleet; With furious tug I strained to drag Me panting to the gray man's feet. Those feet were frozen to the flag; Those staring eyes the hall-stones beat : Twas all a sheeny slag!

The gray man sat all cased in ice A stony, gloomy, glassy, sphinx! His fingers, like an iron vise. Gripp'd stock and clamp'd the barrel rings His ear seemed bent, and in his eyes There was a forward look, o'er brinks That yawned, against surprise.

The blood ran swiftly to my heart; Breathless, I knelt and gazed, and gazed; I could not stir nor hand nor part. But knelt before him, thrill'd, amazed: Till waking with a sudden start, I saw the man as one upraised On death's tremen lous dart!

Downward I slipp'd from rock to rock, Aw'd by the gray man's horrid stare; My comrade flushed to see the shock In my tell-tale face and air! "Frozen on post—a sheeted block!

The gray man glazed by death up there, Was of heroic stock!" Headlong we gallop'd down the dale-

And as we climbed th' opposing hill, We paused to watch the veering gale. And note the picket sitting still: The sinking sun through cloud racks pale, Shot forth a slanting, ruddy rill-It struck the gray man's mail!

Transfigured by the beam he shone A glittering spire of rainbow light; Around was storm, below the moan Of winter's dark'ning, dismal night-A scowl lay black on tree and stone; On him alone the sun shown bright-A scraph on his throne!

General Church Mews.

The Church in Texas. CORRECTION DESIRED.—At the bottom of the list of quarterly conferences for Waco Dis-trict, instead of "Conference, June 8, in Waco," it should be "District Conference, June 8, in Waco."—W. G. CONNOR.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Corsiena station, May 26
Dresden circuit, at Dresden, June 2
Mt. Calm circuit, at Pleasant Hill, June 9
Jewett circuit, at New Prospet, June 16
Centreville circuit, at Liberty, June 23
Buffalo circuit, at Tacker's, June 30
Fair:leld circuit, at Butler, July 21
Byrdston circuit, at St. Elmo, August 4
Mexia circuit, at Cedar Island, August 11
Groesbeck circuit, August 19
The District Conference will convene at Cotton Gin on Wednesday, July 25. Conference sermon by R. H. Adair. Sundy-school Convention for the district transacts its business on Friday, 27th—sermon by W. H. Kirksey. Board of Missions for the district—auxiliary to Annual Conference Board—meets on Saturday, 28th, at 8 p. M.—sermon by Jas. Mackey.

John S. McCarver, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Palo Pinto circuit, 5th Sabbath in May
Sabanna mission, 1st Sabbath in June
Stephensville circuit, 2nd Sabbath in June
Granbury circuit, 4th Sabbath in June
Granbury circuit, 4th Sabbath in July
Iredell circuit, 2nd Sabbath in July
Gatesville circuit, 2nd Sabbath in July
Meridian circuit, 4th Sabbath in July
Paluxy circuit, 5th Sabbath in July
Jonesboro circuit, 1st Sabbath in August
J. P. Mussett, P. E.

Once every month the pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard, preaches a sermon to the children in the First Baptist Church in Galveston. A correspondent of the *Herald* proposes the use of the telephone in Baptist churches so that one preacher, in his study for instance, could have wires reaching to a dozen churches and preach to them all at once. This to secure

The Presbyterian are to have a camp-meeting (July 6) near Marlin. Rev. Dr. Pal-mer, of New Orleans, is expected at the meet-

Rev. J. W. Sexton supplies the Presbyterian churches at Huntsville, Willis and Waverly. The American Bible Society will soon place Bibles on the passenger and caboose cars of the H. & T. C. Railway.

*Elder Z. N. Morrell, the veteran Baptist, attended the Convention in New Orleans, Dr. Crane of Independence, was one of the Vice-Presidents.

Antonio.

The American Tract Society, for the past year, has had twenty colporteurs in Texas, They have found 1130 families destitute of the Bible. They have sold over \$5000 worth of books and given away over \$600. They have put in circulation, by voluntary colporteurs and paid together over \$6000 worth of publications. Expenses of colporteurs, superintendent and grants amount to nearly \$5000.

As ermon to the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a like of the promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the

Elder W. C. Bailey has become pastor of the Baptist Church in Henderson. A nice church is to be built on Dog Berry'

Bible Society in Texas.

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Rev. W. B. Rankin, superintendent of the American Bible Society, with headquarters at Austin, gives the result of Bible work in Texas, for the month of April, as follows: Auxiliary societies held annual meetings, showing as the results from sales of the Bible and collections—Fannin county, sales \$200, collections, about \$50; Waco Bible Society, sales —, collections, \$25; Lamar county, sales \$33, collections, \$25; Lamar county, sales \$95; collections, \$25; Lamar county, sales \$95; collections, \$25; Lamar county, sales \$95; collections \$16 45. There were others, but no reports from them. Lamar county society employed Rev. J. II. Shaw to canvas and supply its field. The auxiliary societies of the counties of Grayson and Tarrant, having become disorganized, were revived with hopeful prospects; contributions from the former \$30, the latter \$12. Five Bible colporateurs report for April: Families visited 1054; found destitute of the Scriptures 225; supplied 139; number of volumes sold 477, value \$45 70; contributions received \$27 40. Pupht Bibles were given to two mission churches, and three Sunday-schools aided. Grants of Bibles were made by the parent society as follows: To Rev. R. M. Carson, to canvas and supply the city of Denison, 90 volumes; to Gillespie county Bible Society \$100 in books to aid in the supply of its field. The district superintendent in supervising the work, traveled 1445 miles, visited 12 counties, wrote \$5 official letters and delivered eight addresses.

Relief of Publishing House.

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At the latest reports, the Texas Conferences have contributed as follows:

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Rockwall ct., by Rev. M. C. Simpson... Bonham ct., (additional), by Rev. G. W. 14 75 Eller Trinity et., by Rev. J. S. Ashurr Pleasant Grove et., by Rev. J. L. Angell Coffeeville et., by Rev. J. C. Smith...

Miscellaneous.

The spirit of innovation is reaching even the Episcopal Church, usually so conservative. In the United States a considerable party is laboring to abridge the length of the morning and evening services. Recently a petition signed by a large number of Deans and Provosts, Archdeacons and clergymen of the Church of England, was presented to the "Most Reverend and Right Reverend, the Bishops and Archdeishops," appealing from the percedents of the past, and the traditions of the fathers to the "living voice" of the church of the present, We copy a paragraph:

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"While the Church of England to-day has the same right to decree rites of ceremonies, and possesses the same authority in controversies of faith, as the same church had at any previous period in her history, appeal is now made, not to the living voice of the church, but to events and documents which have themselves always been matters of controversy. Believing as we do in the presence in the church of her Divine Head, we are convinced that what is required is 'not the mere interpretation, however skillful, of existing down what the law shall be in the future."

In British India there are forty million Ma-

tract the following:

"What! are you going to bring sinners into the church?" That depends upon what is meant by sinners. We do not propose to bring impenitent sinners into the church. Neither do we propose to bring in even unconverted sinners, if you will allow us to use the word conversion in its scriptural sense, which is a change of mind and purpose. What a great pity the word conversion was ever used in the sense of regeneration. It may be too late now to try to correct this usage, but we must

In Austria there are almost 28,000,000 Catho-ics, 3,000,000 Orientals, and 3,571,000 Protestlics, 3,000,000 Orientals, and 3,571,000 Protest-ants. The last comprises 2,000,000 Lutherans, 1,500,000 Calvinists, and 50,000 Unitarians, Rationalism has possession of nearly every Protestant pulpit. Still there is some evi-dence of evangelical life in the general habit of family prayer and regular public worship. In Bohemia and Moravia, many pastors preach evangelical religion with great earn-estness,

A letter from Messrs, Hall and Cree informs us that they are very anxious to have every Y. M. C. A. in Texas represented at the Convention to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, 6 to 10 June, 1877.

From the New York Methodist: "A cheerful incident of the war is the departure from Paris for the seat of war of a special convoy of nurses and ambulance men, under the direction of the International Society. War is awful; the utmost that modern benevolence can do leaves it with a grim and frightful face. But it is good to know that in this case Christian relief associations will do all that can be done to succor the wounded and the sick."

P. Thomas...D. M. Proctor..Some agent—sent Geo. C. Shearer's name from Bonham with postoffice order No. 9141...E. B. Zacha-ry—\$3.75...Mary R. Lesesne...B. T. Kavanaugh...John W. Bergin...H. Bergin...A. H. Sutherland—it was thought to be for the paper.

April 15—Mrs. E. A. Simmons—\$2.50...Wm. G. Cocke—glad of "the great disposition to

Bishop Kavanaugh, during the Lexington District Conference, announced himself in favor of a system of Evangelists, to be selected from the strong men of the Conferences, to go into new territory, preach the distinctive doctrines of Methodism, and organize societies.—Central Methodist.

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Corder—Thomas—April 19, 1877, at the residence of Ma. Disposition to favor the Apvocate"....H. S. Thrall....T.

Rev. Dr. Francis Hodgson of Philadelphia is Bishop Marvin proposes that each Conference of the church, South, support a missionary in China or elsewhere.

The St, Louis Christian Advocate has this to say about good resolutions: "What resolutions can do has been done. Nothing remains to resolve about. We have supplied the people with religious reading; we have 'put the Advocate in every family; we have established Sunday-schools in every neighborhood; we have 'moved en masse upon the heathen world;' we have endowed hundreds of Colleges; we have built parsonages and 'paid our preacher;' many good and great works we have done—in 'resolutions,' Aladdin's lamp was a poor instrument, compared to the lamp was a poor instrument, compared to the resolution. It is equal to all emergencies. It is always ready. It its every case. It is always ready. And the resolution is exhaustless, Glorious privilege! when we will do nothing else, we can resolve. And we do."

At Houston the Episcopal Church has recently been repaired and improved, and is one of the most beautiful church edifices in the State. The new pastors of the Baptist and the Presbyterians Churches have entered upon their work with encouraging prospects of success. At Shearn Chapel Rev. R. T. Nabors has a large and prosperous Sunday-school, and has recently added a large number to his church membership. At the Washington street church Rev. T. R. Curtis is laboring acceptably and usefully. The removal of the passenger depot from Harrisburg has somewhat diminished the congregation of Dr. Kavanaugh at that place. Rev. Alexander Hinkle, who had a small congregation at the Pitth Ward in Houston, has removed to San Antonio.

The American Tract Society, for the past "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a serious to the elect, He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a serious to the elect, He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a serious to the evaminers, Baptist among others, have been criticising Baptist among others, have been criticising the tree throughly made to council which examined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his conversion, as though evamined Rev. Mr. Haynes, Methodist, all over again as to his c

Rowland Hill was once requested to preach a sermon to the elect. He promptly replied: "Have the goodness to mark the elect with a plece of chalk, so that I may know them, and I will preach to them." The request was not insisted on.

Western conf.—Aug. 28—Atchison City, Ks. St. Louis conf.—Sept. 5—St. Louis, Mo. Missouri conf.—Sept. 12—Fulton, Mo. Indian Mis. conf.—Sept. 20—Stringtown, Mo. S.W Mo. conf.—Oct. 10—Independence, Mo. Mississippi conf.—Dec. 5—Jackson, Miss.

Kentucky conf.—Sept. 5—Winchester, Ky. German Mis. conf.—Nov. 28—New Orleans, Louisiana conf.—Dec. 12—Opelousas, La.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WIGHTMAN. N. Texas conf.—Oct. 17—Bonham, Texas, N. W. Texas conf.—Oct. 31—Waco. Texas, W. Texas conf.—Nov. 14—Corpus Christi, Tex. Texas conf.—Nov. 28—Galveston, Texas, East Texas conf.—Dec. 12—Crockett, Texas.

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At Utah, it is feared, leading saints will be prosecuted for bigamy, and the Mormons are arming for forcible resistance.

As Congress falled to make an appropriation for the army, enlistments have been discontinued. The secretary of war has ordered 2500 enlisted men discharged between now and the first of July, in order that reserved pay and allowances may be paid from the current years' appropriations. The disbursements amount to about \$900,000.

will be continued....S. J. Hawkins....N. T. LEADING SOUTHERN PIANO In British India there are forty million Ma- ers-\$2 50...T. W. Stone-W. T. S. is not deb-Rev. J. M. Boland is discussing in the New creams Christian Advocate the question of receiving members into the church. We extract the following:

now to try to correct this usage, but we must keep up the distinction between a change of mind and a change of heart. In this sense every true penitent is converted, though he is not regenerated."

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CORDREA—THOMAS.—APRIL 19, 1877, at the residence of Mr. D. M. Hoo, by the Rev. Thos. Whitworth, M. D., Mr. John T. Cordrea and Mrs. Geo. A. Thomas. All of Wharton county, Texas.

A Great Discovery.

A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate writing from Savannah says: "The Wesleyan Monumental Church when completed, will be an ornament to the city, and a litting memorial of the connection of the great founder of Methodism with its early history. The walls are up, and the building covered in, and it is hoped that funds will soon be obtained sufficient to prepare the lecture-room for public worship.

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Physic Not to be Relied Upon.

The conscientious family physician will tell you that the best of them are groping about in the dark. That it is one continuous round of experiment, and that most of the practices so far as "internal medicines" are concerned, have proved unsatisfactory, yea, a failure. A. H. Stevens. M.D., says: "The older physicians grow, the more skeptical they become in the virtue of their own medicines."

Prof. Willard Parker, M. D., says: "Of all sciences, medicine is the most uncertain."

Doctor Bostwick, author of the "History of Medicine," says: "Every dose of medicine is a blind experiment."

Prof. Evans, M. D., says: "The medical practice of the present day is neither philosophy

nor common sense."

Prof. Oliver Wendell Holmes, before a medical class in Cambridge, Mass., in 1861, said:

"The disgrace of medicine has been that colossal system of self-deception in obedience to which mines have been emptied of the cankering minereals; the vegetable kingdom robbed of all its growth; the entrails of animals taxed for their impurities; the poison bags of reptiles drained of their venom; and all the inconceivable abominations thus obtained threst down the throats of human beings suffering from some fault of organization, nourishment or vital stimulation."

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If we examine further the recorded opinions of physicians eminent in their profession, we will often find one claiming that the very remedies used by others as specific are the causes of the diseases they are employed to cure. Thus it is we are left to the caprice of the experimenter, and generally suffer cruel wrongs.

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(Communicated.) Church Dedication.

D. Shaw to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Methodist Church, at Mexia. Accordingly, we took horse at three o'clock A. M., May 2d, and after a delightful ride of six hours through a rich country arrived in Mexia, in company with Rev. F. C. Mc-Millan. We found ourselves surrounded on every side by evidences of a grand gala day. Bright smiles lighting up the joyous faces of hundreds of fair women, brave men and rosy children, interpreted to us that a happy time was expected. Indeed, Mr. Editor, it seemed as if an angel of love had been sent with both hands full of under the skies of Texas in May-time, when every beggar may tread a pathway strewn with flow In addition to the excellent im-last of the world done its utmost to destroy the laws of morals; it has entered the family circle and under the skies of Texas in Maytime, when every beggar may tread a pathway strewn with flowers. All the towns on the Central Railroad, from Coracara to Kosse, sent delegations of their dite to do honor to the noble people of Mexia. Fairfield, Cotton Gin, Tehuacana and other inland towns were ably represented by many distinguished citizens. At ten o'clock A. M. Grand Marshal Hord formed a procession, consisting of members of various churches in their aid as if to emulate each the space of the Solbath schools of the every the laws of morals; it has entered the family circle and destroyed the most pleasant and destroyed the most pleasant and most binding obligations; it hates God and Christ; tramples the proceeds as an additional benefit to the church. Every business were ably represented by many distinguished citizens. At ten o'clock A. M. Grand Marshal Hord formed a procession, consisting of the event. Jews and Gentiles, members of various churches in their aid as if to emulate each the solve of the event in the endeavor to intensify.

Solve a pathway strewn with flowers and burden their tables? In addition to the excellent impromptu singing at the stand, the destroyed the most pleasant and destroyed the most pleasant and most binding obligations; it hates God and Christ; tramples the special propagation, as the result of twenty years' to destroy the laws of morals; it has entered the family circle and destroyed the most pleasant and most binding obligations; it hates God and Christ; tramples the teaching of the blessed Spirit; in a word, what is it that it has not done to destroy the laws of morals; it has entered the family circle and destroyed the most pleasant and most binding obligations; it hates God and Christ; tramples to the taste. It can be taken by the Sale underly the church in the translation obligations; it is that it has not done to destroyed the most pleasant and most binding obligations; it is the result of twenty pleasant and the stand, the destroyed the most pleasant and the scale and scale of the ministers, the Masonic and the interest and joy which prevail-Odd Fellows fraternities and the ed throughout the day. under the poisonous effects of its own vemon, as if already the devvisitors and citizens. Verily, Mr. No one seemed slighted, and all ils were trying to burn it up. Be-Editor, the whole procession—ful-went as they came with smiles on hold, O man! some of the induce-On arriving at the stage in front of Mexia and vicinity.

Of the new building the Mystic Brotherhoods passed to the front. If these Masons and Odd Fellows I These Masons and Odd Fellows are the bone and sinew of the land what must the finish of its society be? For never have we seen a R. White, of the N.W. Texas Conconfidence in everything—not P. BLISS. finer body of men in any land. fe ence. If any one thinks we only of Christianity, but of their Now ready and for sale by the principal book sellers and music dealers all over the land. After they formed their lodges on have here magnified the occasion, own men and creeds. As Dr. the platform the ceremony of lay-let them remember that a planet Ditzler showed most conclusively ing the corner-stone began. Various deposits were made: A those who like themselves area far of them are agreed in their own Texas Advocate, a Galveston News, a Mexia Ledger, a Cotton Gin Herthe least be affected by it. Mr. sermons and lectures, we think, ald, a Discipline of the M. E. Editor, lest you are by this time are just what is needed all over Church, South, a history of Mexia, envious of your correspondent's the country just at this time. May in its commercial, social and re-ligious relations; a number of coins were deposited as a heritage to fu-ture generations. Two other important deposits were made, to- Conference session, at least on some guage of the speaker in my re- In Board Covers, \$30 per 109: 25 cts. by mail. church, together with a statement amore.

That the first brick was laid in the FAIRFIELD, May 4, 1877. that the first brick was laid in the north-east corner by Sister Shaw. Mr. Editor, did the church ever

seemed as if an angel of love had been sent with both hands full of celestial sunlight and that he had ice cream, lemonade—Mr. Editsale.

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ly half a mile in length—was mov- their faces and blessings on their ments that the devil and infidels ed by one grand fraternity feeling. lips for the public-spirited people offer you for your money, time,

wit: The list of subscribers to the other important occasion. Con marks, save in one or two short

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(Communicated.)

Dr. Ditzler in Greenville. start anywhere in the world that a woman's heart and hand were hearing Dr. Ditzler's able defense to-day one of the most studious that in these hard times the purse what he said, and how he said it, is deco in the ice. Pick axes and have been discussed pretty genernit.o-glycerine are of no avail. ally since he left us. But did he What they could not do a Texas do any good? I think it safe to sky lit up by a sun more glorious say yes; perfectly safe to say, he than that of Austerlitz, did do. did good. His lecture on the auhold the sunglass, warmed the people to the work, and the ice gave way, and then the money began to fall like a Texas rain when the to fall like a Texas rain when the felt gratitude to Almighty God bottom falls out. Bro. Shaw did upon the part of the entire church what no man in Texas ever did— here, as well as many who are not he sold a mule colt, gears and all, church members. His lecture on reached it in good time and health. for \$530. The problem for church the "Organization of the Church," builders is this: Everybody bought a mule, when only the one was sold, and yet the mule still unsold. of God must be formed, were as sold, and yet the mule still unsold. Mr. Editor, there is not a particle of sell about this. After the collection the stone was lowered to its place by Mr. —, of Limestone, and Dr. W. N. Sneed, of Freestone, plumbed, squared, leveled, tried, and sealed by the M. W. Grand Master, assisted by his grand officers.

of God must be formed, were as clearly developed in the life of Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and Moses, as also by the Prophets in the prophetic age of the world, as by any who lived after them; showing conclusively—at least to some of us—that instead of "John the Baptist," the "Blessed Saviour"

The People have kindly received him.—s. spurrier.

The Chicago Times says "Williams, of Louisiana," has worked his way into the good grace of Hayes. Who is 'Williams ?"

The Boston Post claims that Japan sent 300,000 fans to this country last year, when every one knows they were made in New England.

At the close of this exercise, the or the "Holy Apostles" organiz-Rev. W. G. Connor, D.D., was in- ing a church in their day, that troduced as the orator of the day. they were actually born in the Hon. R. Q. Mills having been church, reared in the church, and somewhat expected, the Rev. Doc- never were out of the church tor complained that in a land of militant, until death released such plenty of corn and wheat them for the blessed attainments there should be no Mills; alas! of the church triumphant in Notwithstanding this wail, Mr. Heaven. The sermon on "Our Editor, the Doctor took two stones from an ancient depository and improvising a mill, began grinding and schools of the land, was cerin the due and ancient form. "The sound of the grinding was not low," and there was bread in abundance for all present, and there was bread in abundance for all present was bread in abundance for all present was bread in abundance for all present was abundance for all present was bread in abundance for all present was abundance for al soon by our people. His vindication of "Infant Church Membership" and "Infant Baptism" will on the waters. Scientific lore, rhetorical finish and classical allusion; a broad philanthropy; the highest religious fervor and lofty eloquence; each and all paid their full tribute, and lent their charms to the composition of the address. Methodism; its history; its distinctive doctrines of justification and sanctification; its worldwide catholicity; its sacerdotal and ritualistic antagonisms; its efforts in behalf of education, especially of females, of which it is the pioneer, and its missionary, aggressive spirit, each came in for a full share of justly bestowed eulogy. The peroration consisted in a bold and lofty flight of elegance the growning thought. A few days since we received a full share of justly bestowed Sunday morning and at night courteous invitation from Rev. J. eulogy. The peroration consist- (April 22d) we were brought to D. Shaw to be present at the lay- ed in a bold and lofty flight the consideration of "Infidelity"

sentences. I have known Dr. Ditzler since the year 1856, and have seen his uniform and faithful Christian deportment before

not the first in the work? Just of Christianity in our town. The at this juncture Bro. Shaw arrested the proceedings with a statement he (Ditzler) convinced any one South, and I had liked to have

that \$500 more were necessary. A or not, he accomplished one good said-of any other church. These shiver ran over the vast audience thing—he put the people to think-remarks are due to the Doctor, and an audible shiver—for you know ing." And so it is. The man, are made without his knowledge. D. M. PROCTOR. GREENVII LE, Texas, May 1, 1877.

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Can Methodism be restored to its primitive, moral system and effectiveness? I answer, yes; but not until it returns to its General tules as the measure of its moral excellence.

Beloved Brethren of Texas, Ministers and Members—All of you who desire to see the General Rules reinstated to their original dignity instated to their original dignity instated to their original dignity instated to the result of the sactor in the church, follow my advice: plenty of Methodist parsons (Meth- qualification for an itinerant eternal in their very nature, and the summer. I pray they may Get the church together and read odist pastors such men can not the General Rules carefully, in- be) whose wives and daughters are to the first part of the scene de This is strictly a question of norals, winter here. I have been thinking sisting on the fact of our being bedecked with anti-Methodist flags scribed, and must bear testimony on which all just laws are founded there is a design for our good in taught obedience to them, only and furniture. They are trying because the Word of God teaches evidently to get Methodism out of to the correctness of his description of it, and to the indomitable day recognizes the word or unand prayer alone will not deliver obedience to the same rules of lits leading strings. We ask them, pluck of the young preacher. A thority of God, as the only true us from their occasional visits. life. Ask every member of the "Do you, in the sight of God, bechurch to make up his or her lieve you can live plainness out seemed only to stimulate his cour- law, enacted by human authority, must repent of sin and turn from mind deliberately, at no distant of the Methodist Church and fash- age to renewed efforts. day, either to ask the next genionable gaiety into it, and that calculated and the grant conference to leave them out God will approve this policy, and in the history of the young Engineer to leave them out God will approve this policy, and in the history of the young Engineer to leave them out God will approve this policy, and I have a solution of the Methodist Church and hash age to reflected chords.

There is another short chapter but the assence of truth and correct standards of action—prinary and try and see ourselves just as of the discipline as extra judicial —not taught in God's Word or —not taught in God's —not taught in G go that far, press them into this dilemma: that they must either assume that it is right to build up a church in which the lives of the hell, and in the fashion enough to keep out of hell, and in the fashion enough to keep the world in a good hu-God's Word as the rule of our mor with us." It will always be faith and practice; or else that the tree is known by the ment, at New Diggings, a small tion and provisions to them.

| deed. The church up here shows true that the tree is known by the ment, at New Diggings, a small tion and provisions to them. faith and practice; or else that the General Rules ought to be made the rule of our franchise. In this suggestion there is nothing wild or revolutionary. There is no danger of our finding a member-ship among us so dead to God and all proper self-respect as to ask the General Conference to leave the General Conference to leave the General Rules out of the Methodistic proper self-respect as to ask the gold and costly apparel; and I find the same in the New Testament, is the same in the New Testament, is the same in the New Testament, religion among us to do it, I would like to be at quarterly and good order religion among us to do it, I would like to be at quarterly from the content of the made true that the tree is known by the fruit; and I know very well that gold chains and costly appared and costly appared are all of the flesh, and can only be worn in this way by grieving three, on Saturday about universal principles of truth, right and justice, we ask the question at issue: cost God, in his moral are all of the flesh, and can only be worn in this way by grieving the Holy Spirit. Our General Rules out of the Method-site Tourism and putting on of gold and costly apparel; and I find with my saddle-bags on my arm, looking sternly at him as he came to found enough of real, practical contenners of real Methodistic religion among us to do it, I would like to be at quarterly religion among us to do it, I would like to be at quarterly religion and so true that the tree is known by the fruit; and I know very well that gold chains and costly appared and costly appared are all of the flesh, and can only price, on Saturday about universal principles of truth, right and justice, we ask the question at its sent composition to them.

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"Well, no one!" "And is that I have contended for is at oace granted. But let us look up the authorities and state the law in authorities and state the law in the world way, and I did the world was to be respectively and the world was to be respectively. eternal life and death. If the rules Scripture Christian?" In order for a life of practical godliness, as safely, it because the formula of the same to hear you ark, and the world was to be repeopled from his family, it was a safely is now as quiet and moral a town laid down in God's Word, are will be sufficient, in so far as our to disappoint a congregation, most auspicious and proper time as we have, perhaps, in the State. embodied in the General Rules, it implicated women are concerned, when you are just building up for God to lay down general laws Let local option be what it may, is certain all disordely walking in to say, that if the text quoted from your work in a new place! Why, by which all men should be govit has effected under the blessing to say, that if the text quoted from your work in a new place! Why, by which all men should be govit it has effected under the blessing to say, that if the text quoted from your work in a new place! Why, by which all men should be govit it has effected under the blessing to say, that if the text quoted from your work in a new place! reference to the General Rules must be disorderly walking in opinion and advice, it might possessent reference to God's Word; hence reference reference to God's Word; hence reference reference to God's Word; hence reference reference reference reference to God's Word; hence refe the necessity of meeting this ques- of soul; but if it is the authority hearing this he became very much of your lives will I require; at the No danger of an "old soaker" tion on its real merits. If our General are only a mass and mess of Wesleyan fanaticism — well of Wesleyan fanaticism — well of Bivine inspiration, then, in the deed, it is true that every one of these devotees to fashion are in as at my dinner, he rode up to the hand of every man's brother will and a fine judge of human nature. meant, but falsely predicated- direct opposition to the will of door where I stopped, mounted I require the life of man. Who so let us nobly obliterate them by declaring that Mr. Wesley was honestly mistaken in his estimates of God's will in the outward evidences of true inward.

My soul is exceedingly troubled ward evidences of true inward.

Microscopy and called man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made He man."

Now, this is the law from the mouth of God to Noah and his mouth of God to Noah and his lest or make them afraid.

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by the disciplinary control Ws desire to send the Advocate to every preacher in Texas, but we expect all who do not forward us five subscribers, to pay \$1.25 by the organizing conference of because: 1st. It would be repelled he was unable to dismount, and any reform on this subject, even the M. E. Church in America, in with a condemnation that might was taken from his horse and in the church, and I am very sorry feels it his duty to make it known to his suf-1784, for the same wise reason. The adoption of these rules was solely on the ground that they on our case in its unveiled face. were predicated of God's Word We are building up a church and I shall never forget that night and I will not notice. He thinks it and Holy Spirt, and that when a registered member fell away from their observance and became selfwilled, nothing but expulsion was when called on to change or abolnecessary. And this, under the ish them, we feel horrified at the ment on "Whisky and Religion." to repent, reform.

General Rules, would always have idea; not because Mr. Wesley Of this I will make short work. The great universal principles been easy-because bewildering compiled them, but because it The only points made, in his re- set forth above, are above all cavil complications would have been impossible. All trials would have ishing God's Word itself.

| Complications would have been impossible to my article, worth a notice, and criticism. On these I rely, is this: That my case cited, of and feel assured I am ocbeen on the ground, viz: whether the living objected to was con- of Texas, can I rely on you to knowledge of the owner that his by the teachings of God's word, trary to God's Word and Spirit. make this point courteously in ox "was wont to push with his and the principles taught in a This squares us before the straight your charges: "As I could not horn in times past," and he had sound morality. With these I gate. If our General Rules are take you into the church under not put him up, the penalty of am satisfied; let others think and founded on God's Word and are notice that you would not keep such neglect was death by the law, write as they please. sustained by His Spirit, then it is these Rules, so neither can I keep to both man and ox. His plea is clear that every one of these chief you in after you assure me you that this was but a local law, women in our church who trample will not keep them." If you so which passed away and may be on our General Rules by flaunt- act you will save thousands who regarded as now abrogated. ing their ear-rings, their broid-ered hair, their gold and costly drift on as they are now doing. apparel, are all sinners. By treating our General Rules in this con-

temptuous way, these chief women become, under our present latitudinarian policy, our ac-

by His Spirit; or, if they can not proved by it?" "Oh, sir," they go that far, press them into this reply, "we were not looking to preacher laboring under difficult nal principles of right, truth and cuse ourselves from the perform-

by her conformity to the world's fr-shions. This loss of moral conservatism in the church by our chief women is on account of one insidious vice; viz: the love of gold and pearls, and costly array, called by St. John in his third division of the world, "the pride of life." What is constitutionally of the world cannot be manipulated into Christ and His church. He meant this when He said: "Ye are not of this world, but I have chosen you out of this world; therefore the world hateth you; not because you are in it, but out of it." If, therefore, our chief women is gone and the mass and the mass of the Methodist Church adopted them, and for forty years adopted them a basis of church discussed to the went on and he was left alone, and the night was extremely cold. John Penman was not the Levite, to pass by a fellow-man in such a condition; but, like the good Samaritan, with great difficulty, he succeeded in getting him upon his horse, and led the horse three miles back upon the road to a house he had passed, and thus saved the poor man's life.

"Ye are not of this world, but I have chosen you out of this world, therefore, our in the life world cannot be manipulated into Christ and His church. He meant this when He said: "Ye are not of this world, the refult was a probable over his leg and broke it. His shown. But there is a wholesale form of murder, whether by violence, by over the led where the motive and design is shown. But there is a wholesale form of murder now being committed by law, and the perpetrators even be acceled in getting him when the

Texas Christian Advocate merited the distinction of "Chris- ever, it would not be done, for we I, "that was no dog; it was a man who puts the bottle to his tianity in earnest," it won this are certain every woman of com- large Wolf-do you neighbor's mouth.

(Communicated.) Judge Penman, Again.

I see that my old friend, Penman, credited misrepresentatives. Say owns up to the sketch of his life

And now my beloved brethren the ox killing a man with the cupying the position assigned me

I did not present it as a law April 27.—We are all alive up now in force, but that it went to here yet, and doing the best we establish a principle that must be regarded as binding and sacred in all cases where it justly applied. Will the Judge deny that the principle of right and justice is not fully recognized in the case cited? If the law itself has passed away, the company fully recognized in the case cited? is variable and of en contradictory; every evil way. We must look

piety. And here, in spite of my at our present awful dilemma. If in time to-morrow." Off he went in descendants to the end of time, wonted praise of woman's intel-men and women trample on our haste. lectual and moral equality with General Rules, on the ground that man, and in spite of all that God they are only human contrigue me an account of his ride— not. Then this is law enough for this and foreign countries. A few they are only human contribated has done for women, they have been fearful instruments in the mental perversion and moral depreciation of Methodist indoctrination now at work against Methodism as a divine type of church membership. This she is by her conformity to the world's feshions. This loss of moral conformity to the purposes of this paper. Does it make any material difference how the life of man is taken in the purposes of this paper. Does it make any material difference how the life of man is taken in the eye of the law? Our criminal law recognizes the authority of the eye of the law? Our criminal law recognizes the authority of the moral conformity to the purposes of this paper. Does it make any material diff

but out of it." If, therefore, our ing our General Rules false in and pursued his journey, having apart from destroying life, tranchief women will wear in the their assumption of scriptural church such things as constitutionally root only in worldly soil,

I was thinking of advising our I was near Blue River, just before and if we cannot wholly relieve the sand distance by the said, "As this is the evil we complain of, Ruches, Scarts, Halts, Flowers, Feathers, and if we cannot wholly relieve the said discovery. It was near Blue River, just before and if we cannot wholly relieve the said of the said discovery. It was near Blue River, just before and if we cannot wholly relieve the said of the they are of the world, and prove, according to Christ's infallible philosophy, that the tree is evil, because its fruit is corrupt. In as far as Methodism, in contradisfar as Methodism, in contradistinction from life religion in any other evangelical church, ever state of affairs. We are sure, how-

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be desired.

Austin consumes about twenty buckets of Hempstead dew ber- broken down oxen, received in

The Brenham public free schools have been awarded \$1200 of the Peabody fund.

business houses are being put up in Halletsville, Lavaca county.

Dr. Lyd. Smith informs the Washington. The recent hail the county. storm destroyed it.

silk, Canton goods, grass cloth,

The Giddings Tribune gives some too many behind the counters on Irish. small salaries. There is plenty of A San Saba man who called on room in the country, and plenty the Bastrop Advertiser, informed much are those Western chaps of work to do there for all who the editor that the hail was so are willing to take hold of the heavy during the recent storm in plow handles. Too many country San Saba county, that it killed No man can make a crop and lated his family considerably, work only half the time." These Although the story has a Munconsideration of both town and it is a fact. country folks.

The wood-working machinery

The Corpus Times reports the establishment of a fish market at that place.

Mrs. J. R. Magill, an elderly lady living near Longview was recently bitten by a mad dog.

Notwithstanding the high price of early vegetables in the Austin

Col. J. B. Simpson, late editor largely. liver the Annual Address of the Marshal Masonic Female Institute Marshal Masonic Female Institute on the 21st of June.

On Sunday last a severe hail storm passed over the neighborhoods of Wesley, Travis and Buckhorn, in Travis county, severely horn, in Travis county, severely horn, in the crops

The A. M. Church was burned cannot be replaced for less than \$9,051. A building to cost \$10,\$1,500. The fire is supposed to be so contracted for.

County has obtained patents on in cultivation during the last year. great saving in the handling of to the county.

well, and when water-rotted and of half a mile a day.

comment and sympathy, died on Grimes county has no outstanding Wagner's "Die Walkeuer." Friday evening, at Houston. Her scrip.

Dewberries from Hempstead are for sale in Austin. They re- county. tail at twenty cents a quart.

one day, last week.

A lot of mustang ponies and shortly to be sold in Austin.

The Brenham Banner reports a A number of new dwelling and ington that destroyed all the corn. of the houses of innocent parties. It will have to be replanted.

It is said that there are about 300 acres, on his plantation near grasshoppers, so there are none in

short grass crop.

very sensible advice when it says: Mason News-Item reports work in April. "There are too many able-bodied the mines as brisk. One firm has men loafing about all our little brought on a lot of pumps and towns; too many looking for other mining machinery. They shady places; too many whittling have discharged their Mexican goods-boxes and playing checkers; hands and are now working mostly

people come to town three or four five hundred sheep for one man, times a week and stay all day, tore down his dwelling and muti-

The Gainesville Gazette says that Frost and rain have injured the the farmers have at last to pay crops in the neighborhood of Jef- the occupation tax, because the business men add it on to their the complete disappearance of the A little consideration will con- it does to the South. vince almost any thinking man | The milkmen in New York who not who they be, have the paying always find the business so very

> quantities to the upper counties from Round Rock.

those who fattened cattle on corn that the Russians must manufacmarket, buffalo meat is sold at last winter find that it pays ture those things for themselves. would be unconstitutional for the president to make any promises concerning

one dollar per month rent.

The new courthouse at Corpus ital at the State's expense.

Additional subscriptions to the Brenham public school house the building was 40x60 feet and fund has increased the amount to Amboy division.

have originated from the careless lighting of pipes.

The country between McKinney and Plano, on the Central, has and suggests that these birds be Mr. Jas. Greaves, of McLennan nearly all been fenced up and put

gin machinery. They are attach- The McKinney Advocate conments and consist of a "condenser" tains a wood cut of the Collin and "cleanser." The Examiner county courthouse. It is a very says they are destined to work a handsome building and is a credit

The Marshall Herald warns

ventures while lost in the woods. der building, on the northeast her bed. She thought of thieves

Too much rain; in Anderson

Major Geo. B. Erath estimates Buffalo hides are on the move; that the school fund of the State The cotton and corn crops of fifteen or twenty wagon loads will be \$30,000,000 when the Leon county are all that could passed through Mason City in school lands are all realized from. The annual income will be about \$2,800,000.

The Hempstead Courier caupayment for sewing machines, are tions men against swearing out search warrants on the merest suspicion and cites two instances hail storm in the vicinity of Wash- in which searches have been made

The Brenham Banner publishes a letter from General Robertson. 30,000 head of cattle and 20,000 agent of the Texas Central rail-Banner that he will have to re- head of sheep in McCulloch coun- road in St. Louis, giving prices of plant his entire cotton crop of ty. Too many cattle to entertain early vegetables and urging the importance of their culture for ida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana shipment to the North. In the and Texas are to be conso idated into The Brenham Banner man notation at the large and profitable at New Orleans. A correspondent of the Hallets- ticing the attendance at the vari-business might be done, though ville Herold and Planter has an ous churches, bases his opinion Gen. Robertson makes no mention interesting communication about the absence of people from of them in his letter. In the lati- with marked success. Rami, the fibre of which is extensively used in India and China. The fabrics called Japan few that were on the streets.

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The fabrics called Japan few that were on the streets. are rarely large enough to market | managing in this country contributions before the 1st to the 10th of July, Most of our exchanges report according to season. Our climate Nankin linen, and other goods, too much rain. The Corpus Ga- can and should supply the market hand. are made of Ramie. The plant zette says there has only been rain there and further north for at least thrives well in Southern Texas. enough out that way to get the a month before Arkansas potatoes weeds well started to growing, and are shipped. From the neighborwant of economical means of that, as a consequence, cattle are hood of Little Rock the shipment late the faculties of scientific men, separating the fibre from the outer suffering to some extent from a of potatoes commences about the especially those who are practical farm-1st of June. Here they can be ers. The Llano correspondent of the shipped by the 1st to middle of

Wise and Otherwise.

A Reedsville (N. C.) suit for \$200 has been in progress for eight years, and has cost, so far, \$3700.

The Eastern Question .- "How going to buy from us this year?"

Francis Joseph of Austria is a and bust. good fiddler. If he loses his empire in the coming convulsion, he will have something to fall back upon.

They are fencing off the Yoare truths worthy of the serious chausen air, the gentleman says semite Valley, erecting barricades, building walls, and preparing to make every patriot pay cash down for all he sees.

The New York Evening Post says expenses and make it back in Southern question affords as of the penitentiary is perfect says their dealings with the farmers. much satisfaction to the North as

that the final consumers, it matters sell adulterated milk, do not profitable. \$100 and costs is the Lumber is being hauled in large usual fine imposed by the courts.

The Czar has put a stop to the purchase of American locomotives oner killed a man with a certain wooden The Victoria Advocate says that and railroad coaches by decreeing instrument called an iron pestle.

or children and return to the cap-

of New Jersey by planting shade don't." trees at the different stations and When industry is diversified, labor switch-houses along the line of the tends to change from muscular to

Dr. Elliot Coner, the distinguished ornithologist, writing to the Chicago Field, says that prairie and suggests that these birds be entirely protected at all seasons

A glass-blower has recently died at the age of 110 years His great age is another proof of the blewglass theory.

The citizens in the neighbor-farmers that cotton is low, and the tistics of the newspaper press of the country, as given in the News-The citizens in the neighbor-hood of Eagle Springs, Coryell county, held a meeting to devise slim. Farmers should raise plenty of breadstuffs and meat.

The whereabouts of sitting parts of difficult to discover. An exchange thinks the prairie generals are well satisfied at not finding him; but are exchange, of breadstuffs and meat.

The whereabouts of sitting parts of difficult to discover. An exchange thinks the prairie generals are well satisfied at not finding him; but are exchange, of breadstuffs and meat. theft of their stock. The stealing Notwithstanding the ravages of New York, Boston and Philadel- find them. af stock has become an intolera- the hopper in Johnson county the phia. There are reported in it prospect is still good for an aver- the names, character (political, celebrated battles than were present af New York sight In regard to the cultivation of age crop of wheat. The Chronicle agricultural, religious, medical, advises farmers not to sell in adadvises farmers not to sell in ad no less than 795 dailies, 79 trihave seen flax grown on a small The Denton Monitor is to be- weeklies, 125 semi-weeklies, 6,606 scale in Texrs. It was on black come a daily with the advent of weeklies, 122 semi-monthlies, 771 prairie; it grew nearly as tall as we have seen in the States of laying progresses on the Dallas Missouri and Tennessee; seeded and Wichita railroad at the rate ted States and the British American Provinces.

cleaned, made a beautiful, soft lint. We are satisfied that its culture could be made profitable in Texas."

Navasota Tablet: Plums are a telephone experiment. A Chicago in Texas."

Buffalo and Chicago are to have a telephone experiment. A Chicago in Texas."

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Compared to the control of t Miss Sophia Henderson, the pects never more flattering.....Of to its centre, and a Buffalo girl young lady whose heroic conduct the 300 tracts of land advertised will wag her ear in ecstacy, while a few days ago, on the occasion of for sale under the delinquent tax chimneys are blown down and her father and herself being lost law 225 were redeemed A trees are rooted up as by a cyclone, in the woods, occasioned so much chewing gum factory is wanted and exclaim that they are playing

death was mainly caused by the excitement occasioned by her adfire. It commenced in the Schnei-A Brooklyn paper relates that a iffth of this amount is planted in cotton, and 250 pounds of lint presses are not materially dam-cotton, and 250 pounds of lint amount is planted in cotton, and 250 pounds of lint presses are not materially dam-cotton per acre will make 6,965 will make 6

Mantua is going to raise a monument to Virgil.

Prof. Tyndall declares blue glass delusion. England will contribute to the Paris

Princess B-atrice, of England is 20 years of age.

Grand Duke Nicholas issaid to know nothing of military tactics. The London Times says the British

navy is inefficient. A vessel loaded at Port Royal, South Carolina, for Holland. It will earry 450,000 feet of lumber, and will be the first shipment ever made from Port Royal to Holland.

A committee is being formed for the establishment of a Lather musuem at Wittemberg, in the old convent where he lived as a monk.

The pension agencies are to be re duced. South Carolina, Georgia, Florone very important article of po- one pension district, with headquarters

H. F. Dickens, the youngest son of the great novelist, is giving dramatic readings from the works of his father,

Mrs. Gen. Sherman, who has been for the Pope, to be presented in May, on the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate, has \$230,000 in

The Missouri Senate has passed a bill offering \$10,000 reward for the discovery of a sure cure for hog cholera. Such a handsome prize should certainly stimu-

What disease must an applicant for a State or municipal position have to be successful? Influence-sir.

Col. Joyce is lonesome and hopes is dressed as a general of cavalry, in a that Hayes will either pardon him or dark blue frock with yellow facings, send some other in to keep him com-

An Irishman was once asked why he wore his stockings inside out. "Because there is a hole in the other side," he replied.

Sprinkle, sprinkle little cart; how l wonder where thou art. Come and lay this fearful dust, ere our lungs till up

The Aurora Daily News observes that both the fizz of soda fountains and the phiz of the tramp come and go syrup-titiously. New York has two able lawyers, Yard

and Furlong. How many of them would be required to make up the Union League? The Cincinnati Commercial says "modified Republicanism, with new base lines, is possible, but Whiggery is

out of the question." Obitnary writers are appalled with the information that Alexander H. Stephens recently argued a case before

the United States Supreme Court. A Virginia bridegroom over seven feet high is announced. The affair created considerable sensation, but it is believed she only married him to go

chestnutting with. No Irishman ever made a greater bull than the English lawyer who drew up an indictment charging that the pris-

argely.

The sudden indispositions in numerous official families of Illibut while it exists, says the Times, the

A woman recently entered a store in Ordinary Connecticut and sat down in front of an iron safe to warm her feet. After sitting some twenty or thirty minutes she remarked that she "never did like them kind of stoves-they don't throw out scarcely aty heat, those gas-burners

mental. The introduction of manufactures diversifies agriculture.

When manufactures flourish, land and its products are most valuable. The nearer the producer to the con sumer the larger the product.

The man who must go to market. pays the price of getting there. According to the New York Evening Express, a marriage certificate is a writ of attachment uncontrolled by the

sheriff. That the Americans are a reading people is manifest by the statistics of the present the preaching of Mr. Moody has made restitution of \$13,000 which he stole

several years ago. somewhat apprehensive that he may

Ordinarily there are more heroes o

the vocabulary of trade in the word Silver..... "pantaloonerie. Admiral Porter says that the Turkish

navy is like Chinese forts. The only It is said the St. Louis fire heroes

already outnumber the Chicago sufferers. A Nebraska man named Taffee sticks to the administration, he having been

appointed postmaster.

The Watertown, N. Y., Times says the people of the Southern States want to the learn secret of prosperity at the North, which is this: Men of means work as well as the poor. Every individual amounting to anything does something, and it often happens that those who have the most property work the hardest. The South must do the same thing and then indeed ours will

A baby, said a French writer, is an ingel whose wings decrease as its legs

The total length of the Dutch railroad is 8.00 miles. The first lines were opeu-

If the Sultan should unfurl the bloody shirt, will that be considered unfriendly to "the policy."

Mr. James P. Scott has been elected

Pacific Railway Company.

established a library and reading-room none. Dealers are so at Albany for the benefit of his railroad at about 1c. advance. workmen. General G. A. Sheridan, of Louisiana

will accept the mission to Central America, if tendered him.—Washington Special to Cincinnati Gazette. The Louisville Courier-Journal says

the Chicago Times has a paragraphic departm nt of "Pearls," which it casts before its readers. Now, if you remember the old saying, that is not complimentary to the readers of the Times.

abolishe I and the roads kept in order, per pound partly by small local rates out of the funds of the respective counties; but chiefly out of the public treasury of the carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c;

The first regular telephonic line has been but in operation between the place of business of C. Williams, Jr., Boston, Mass., and his residence in Somerville, a distance of about three miles, Mr. Williams states that it works well and that conversation can be carried on by it nearly as well as if those conversing were in the same room.

Bi marck stands six foot three and is broad to match, says Mr. Healy, the American painter, by way of explanation to the crowds who came to his Paris studio to see his recently complete portrait of the German statesman. He and for sole decoration he wears the Bay 15c.; Island 15c. pet doz. Order of the Iron Cross. The picture is that of a soldier-diplomatist. He is seated a a writing table, his left hand resting on a manuscript, his right hold-

with arms and ammunition of American make, intended for Turkey, are sailed under the English flag, and manned by English seamen, are run by English engineers, and are cleared from some British port, such as Gibraltar.

Commercial.

Cotton.—At New York the market boxes, \$1 50@1 60; half-boxes \$3@ for spot opened quiet but steady; closed 3 50; 100 fb boxes, 54@6c per pound. firm. Sales 972 bales. Low Middling, 10 5-16; Middling Uplands, 10 13-16. Futures opened quiet and closed firm.

At Liverpool the market opened casier, but not quotably lower; arrivals dull; closing arrivals steady. Middling Uplands, 5 13-16; Orleans 6.

At New Orleans, the demand is fair. Northern, \$21@22. Good Ordinary, 9; Low Middlings, 10; Middling, 101. Sales 350c.

The market here is weak, official damaged kips and glue stock, 7c;' quotations having been reduced to-day Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected t on all grades. Sales 611 bales. Re- 9a9te.; below 50 lbs 8a5te.; butchers ceipts 90 bales; export 23; for the Hardway The New York Times insists that it season, 459,251; same time last season

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THE GENERAL MARKET.

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bacon--Market steady. We quote

The St. Louis Republican says "negro suffrage is a Republican child that will live to vex the author of its being."

The Watertown, N. Y., Times says the people of the Southern States want to the learn secret of prosperity at the North, which is this: Men of means work as well as the poor. Every individual amounting to anything does vidual amounting to anything does with light receipts and not much in-

with light receipts and not much inquiry.

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

Butter—Stock ample and prices lower for all grades. We quote Goshen, 23@25c; western, 18@20c; Kan

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 90@ 80 in round lots; jobbing from store

Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick 13@14e: fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c cream 18@20c; gum-drops 24@30c;

Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parke 's No 50 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7. / 50, with 10 per cent discount.

Coffee .- Stock in importer's hands assistant to the President of the Texas Pacific Railway Company.

President William H. Vanderbilt has Picci Good, 204c: Prime, 204; Choice, none. Dealers are selling from store Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda, 6a

64c; cream and ginger 94@10c. Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 54c sad

irons 54c, Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches 2 th \$1 90@2 00: strawberries, 2 th \$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 15 full weight, 90@1 00; oysters 1 th light weight 65a75c; 2 th light weight, \$1 25@1 50; tomatoes, 2 th \$1 60@1 75.

Toll-gates in England are to have five | Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3: years more grace, when they are to be | 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70°; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c,

alcohot \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c: Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 00; chloroform \$1 00; Copperas 3c; Calomel, English, \$2 00; American, 90c; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 45@—e; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine and \$5.75

phine, sulph, \$5 75.

Flour—Market supply ample; with upward tendency. Prices are as follows for different grades. Superfine nune. Double Ex, \$8 75@8 00; Treble Ex. \$9 50@10 25; Family \$10 50@11 00; Fancy Brands \$11 25@11 50. Eggs — Ample supply and firm, selling at 10@11c. in patent boxes;

Fruit, Dried-Raisins, layers per box, \$2 25@2 40; figs, none selling; prunes \$@9c; currants, Zante, per pound 71@81c; dates 9@101c; almonds, soft, 18@20c; shell, 40c; hard shell, 18@ An exchange says t. at vessels loaded | 20; filberts 15c; Brazil nuts 11@121c. Fruit, Fresh—Ample supply; nemand light. Apples \$5 00a7 00 per barrel for choice from first hands. Lemons \$5 00

 a\$5 50 Cocoanuts, \$45 00 per 1000.
 Fish.—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @9 50; half-barrels, No. 1, \$6 75; No. 2, \$5 75; kits, No. 1, \$140@150; No. 2, \$1 20@1 30; herrings, Dutch, \$1 50 @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c Glass Goods-Per dozen in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$4 75@5 00; halfgallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 25@2 50

Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 12@124c.; 2d quality, 9@

pints, \$1 00@1 25.

Hay-Ample supply; demand light, Prime Western, at \$23@24, choice none in round lots. Jobbing at \$23@23; Hides—Dry selected, over 16 hs.; and under, 17a18c.; light salted, 16c; suck salted, 15c.; kips, 14c.;

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collin

Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50. Hees—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50. This day. Yester-

day. No. 2, \$7 00 : No. 3, \$7 50. Iron—Per pould, common bar, 4½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 5@6½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Se: galv. 17e; Kussia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 54c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 84c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

> Lard-Market quiet. Refined, in tierce 102@11c.; keg 114a114c. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22 second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots;

> Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel;
> Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25;
> plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 per M

Moss .- Neminal. Molasses .- Choice, 50@55c.; Prime,

45a50c. Oils—Market active, and advancing: Linseed, raw 83e: boiled 88c. Lard No. 1, 85e; W. S. \$1 50; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 25; Turpentine 44c. Kerosene \$2 20 per case; barrels 20a21c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$4 50 per case. Oats-Active, prices advanced: 53a 55c in car lots 56@58c, in job lots. Onions-None in market.

Pecans .- Quiet, but steady at 6c per pound. Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$4 50

a\$5 00 per barrel. Poultry.—Chickens firm at \$3 50@4 50 per dozen; turkeys, \$18; geese, 7 50 ducks, none in market. 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

Sugar-Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations. Choice 10a10c1.; prime, 9\frac{3}{4}a10c.; fair, 9\frac{1}{4} Quotations are not applicable to small a93; common 8c.; yellow 10a11c,; clarified 11%a12.

Rice—Louisiana fair 64c.; Ordinary 54c. good to prime 64@7c Salt—Is quoted at \$1 00a1 05 gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack. Demand fair; supply ample.

Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged; good to prime, 6‡@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 7@7½c;common 4@6·Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c per paned.

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,