

Texas Christian Advocate.

Cremation.

The advocates of cremation are gradually gaining in numbers. The reasons that prevent it still more rapid growth is perhaps expressed in the statement of an eminent physician last week at a meeting of the Chicago medical society. He said he did not want to have the sentiment of love, of respect, of reward, of toil, associated with burial, destroyed. He was willing to have his own body burned, but could not consent to have those whom he loved so buried.

difficult to prevent, and sometimes become so serious as to result in overwhelming whole communities with pestilence and death; that a residence near crowded graveyards predisposes to diseases characterized by evidences of slow poisoning; that the system of burial, as now practiced, is necessarily attended with enormous expense, which is an oppressive drain on the resources of the poor; that the general adoption of cremation would dispose of the dead rapidly, at a nominal expense compared with inhumation, and with entire sanitary safety to the living; that a similar disposing of the decaying organic products of large cities would tend to diminish the whole class of zymotic diseases which at present is the cause of considerably more than one-third of our death rate.

The doctor referred to the custom of burial among early nations, and said that we would find the elements of our customs in the rites practiced by the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. To the Greeks belong the credit of the more uniform practice of burning the dead, although it may be traced in the history of earlier nations. A dissection of the subject historically, the doctor said that burial grounds are unquestionably ruinous to health, as both theory and facts amply demonstrate; many sections of population suffer annually from diseases which are exposed to their influences. All engaged in the unwholesome system suffer the grave-diggers, the men who repair the vaults and tombstones, the friends who visit the graves, and the whole funeral procession are exposed indirectly. He thought that there was no redeeming feature about the burial system—degrading to the dead and dangerous to the living. Under the general adoption of cremation, the doctor said, all this would be changed. The body would be quickly, cheaply and harmlessly rendered back to atmosphere and earth. He said that the process of disposing of the dead by cremation as proposed and recently advocated is not a heretical or fire not burning in the sense that many suppose. The body is reduced to ashes by the chemical action of intense heat, at a temperature of 2000 to 3000 degrees, without contact with flame or fire. He acknowledged that there was an objection for reasonable objection in the chances of depriving courts of the means of convicting criminals in poisoning cases, but the many great advantages would more than counter-balance those. He said that the present system of inhumation was its enormous expense, a tax so great on the resources of many poor families that it actually amounts to oppression. "The practice of general cremation," the doctor said, "would dispose of the dead more in keeping with the laws of nature; more safely to the dead and to the living; in short, more desirably in all respects, at a cost less than one-fiftieth the sum now squandered to embellish the earth as a dead-house. Figures are facts. It costs Chicago \$1,000,000 annually for funerals, and it cost Illinois, in 1880, \$6,000,000 for the same purpose, which is nearly one-third the amount of internal revenue collected by the State for the same period. It costs the United States over \$100,000,000 annually for funerals, and the saving which cremation would amount to a sum sufficient to pay off our national debt in about fifteen years, while our government has not been able, with the immense revenues yielded by this country, to reduce one-third of this debt. The same length of time would annually on funerals in the United States that the government expends for public school purposes. Funerals cost two and a-half times more money annually than would buy the ground, buildings and apparatus of all the universities and colleges in the country. The amount of money expended on funerals in the United States, if saved for a fraction over four years, would equal the total sum disbursed by our government for pensions during the last twenty years. Funerals cost this country in 1880 enough money to pay the liabilities of all the commercial failures in the United States in the same year, and give each bankrupt a capital of \$100,000 to begin business again. Funerals cost annually more money than the value of the combined gold and silver yield of the United States in the year 1880. The population of the Christian world in round numbers is 1,000,000,000 of people, or a little less than one-third the entire population of the earth. At the average cost of burying the dead in the United States, the Christian world would spend annually for funerals \$600,000,000 at a safe estimate; let the annual expenditure of money be saved with its accrued interest at six per cent, for a little over twenty years, and it would pay off the combined national debts of the world.

What a vast amount of want and misery would be the human race, if it would wipe out pauperism from civilization. Yet this does not by any means express the gigantic expenses of the burial system; for, remember, we have to these the sum of money invested in the millions of acres of valuable property used for burial-grounds; the immense sums lavished in erecting costly monuments and embellishing graves; the depreciation in the value of real estate property in the vicinity of these graveyards. Add these together, and we have a sum expended in maintaining these cities of the dead so stupendous that it is well calculated to arrest the attention of those whose business it is to deal with questions of public policy. And to what useful purpose to the dead or the living is this vast fund so recklessly—I would say criminally—squandered? money would be preserved against nature's laws, the petrie of organic man, in his most humiliating and degraded condition, long years after nature's laws would have transformed him into many varied and lovely forms of renewed organic life, surrounded with sunshine and giving an air of life and beauty to the grandeur of nature's habitations; to the living the expenditure of this sum means creating and perpetuating diseases, the most virulent and malignant, the choking of our atmosphere in many instances with gases, the most dangerous to health and to life itself, the perpetuation of memories, the most ghastly and revolting to sensitive natures—for such never fall to take themselves a part of that wretched tomb, the Christian tomb. It means hunger, want and despair often than the world cares to investigate to many of the poor survivors, whose last savings have been trampled away, and who are left in order to afford the deceased members of the impoverished family a decent Christian burial."

The doctor concluded "that the present system of burial is attended with danger to the living, that abuses of this system are frequent and at all times

THE BEGGAR BOY. Musing, I walked the city streets; I am the most unhappy here; All eyes are bright, all hearts are light, And I alone have lack of cheer. It was the merry Christmas time; 'Twas then I had my glad holiday; Each heart has joy without alloy, And I alone am sorrow'd. O! bitterly I walking, mused; On every lip I saw sweet kisses; On every face I saw a glad grace— And I alone have lack of bliss. A heedless I, musing walked; There came a child, who looked so wild— Close at my side, a sweet voice said: "One soul, I pray, dear sir, for food!" O, quickly then I stopp'd my walk— "If I'm a soul with lack of food, A life with more, we'll gladly trade!" I kneel'd me down before the boy. O, humbly then I kneel'd me down; "Dear child, I tender spoke and low, I have no food, but give me bread, Give me a morsel, and you may go."

Right tenderly and gladly then I kiss'd my little beggar-boy; With four cents he carol'd his joy. "How blest is stranger—how sweet!" I mused; "For I was stronger, lone and sad; A child's dear kiss has made me glad; His soft embraces has made me glad!"

In bringing the Prickly Ash Bitters before the public, we claim that it is one of the best remedies extant for the prevention and cure of all diseases arising from a disordered Liver. By using them according to directions they will keep the system in a strong, healthy condition, and prevent any miasmatic influence. As your druggist for them. Price 40¢ per bottle.

Immigration. The New York Tribune hopes that the movement will slacken before long, but it says: "We can not fully assimilate one or two hundred thousand strangers annually, but when over half a million come we may reasonably feel some apprehension of the effect which may be produced upon our public and private life. We want to keep what is best in our American character for the great nation of the future which we are building up, and do not want it swamped or badly diluted by too heavy an overflow from abroad."

Seeking Rest. O ye that face amid these breathless places, Obsolete and noisy, at factory and mart, Ye whose quick eyes and pale and eager faces Reveal the restless heart. What are ye seeking in your ever'd labor, That knows no pause thro' all the crowded week? Each for himself and no man for his neighbor— What is it that ye seek?

"Oh, we seek bread—no more—life's more— And some seek wealth and ease—the common quest; And some seek fame, that hovers in the distance— But all are seeking rest. 'Our temples throbb, our brains are turning, 'World's end that we strain at were poor; God knows our souls are parched and black with yearning, 'Till ye know we find our rest."

He went his way, a haggard shape and dreary, And to a voice, "Come unto Me, ye weary, And I will give you rest."

The speculative advance in railway securities is strikingly illustrated in the estate of the late A. A. Parker, of Pennsylvania, who was a prominent democrat politician, as well as an extensive owner of railway property. This estate, mainly consisting of railway stocks and bonds, at his death, some eighteen months ago, was inventoried at \$6,000,000. It produced a yearly income of \$300,000. It has now grown to \$7,487,653, and the revenue has swelled to \$471,923, simply because of the increase in value of railway stocks and railway property.

It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease, you may not get over for months, when you can be cured during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known the sickliest families made the healthiest by the timely use of this pure medicine.

An Amusing Tell. Some time ago a very amusing "sage" was narrated in the pages of a magazine. A physician being summoned to attend a miser's wife in her last illness, declined to continue his visits unless he had some legal guarantee for payment, as he knew by experience the slippery character of the husband where pecuniary obligations were concerned. The miser then drew up a document, formally promising, after settling over the amount, that he would pay to Dr. So-and-so the sum of £—, "if he cures my wife."

"Stop!" said the doctor, "I cannot undertake to do that. I will treat her to the best of my ability; but she is very ill, and I fear she will not recover." So the sentence was altered to, "For attendance upon my wife, kill or cure," the paper signed, and delivered over to the physician. His skill was unavailing, and the patient died; but when the bill came in the widower quietly repudiated the debt in toto. In vain was it represented to him that the doctor held his legal acknowledgment; so the latter sued him for the amount, in perfect confidence of gaining the day. The miser did not dispute the circumstances in court, but requested to see the document, which he then read aloud with great deliberation.

"And do you cure my wife, sir?" he asked, glancing over his spectacles at the plaintiff. "No; that was impossible." "Did you kill her?" "Verdict for the defendant. Doctor sold."

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 231 West-ern avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts, is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation for the surprising cures which daily result from the use of her Vegetable Compound in all female diseases. Send for her pamphlets.

A well at Castle Rock, Wis., runs down forty feet through shale, and then through forty feet of solid rock. At the junction of the two substances a stream of air pours in so cold that ice forms, and so strong that light things are blown out of the well.

A Great Enterprise. The Hop Bitters Manufacturing company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

The Reason Why. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky,ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it cures without fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to its cathartic and healing power. Put up in dry vegetable form or liquid (very concentrated), either act prompt and sure.—Troy Budget.

Belgium has no less than fifty-nine technical schools, two industrial schools, and a higher commercial school, all within her borders, and all receiving funds from the state. Many foreigners attend these schools, and all are annually receiving funds from the State. This activity in industrial and technical education promises to constitute Belgium practically the greater teacher of Europe in manufacturing and industrial matters of every description. In manufactures Belgium has made immense progress within the past quarter of a century.

Little children with ague are pitiful objects. To give them internal poison in the guise of medicines is a cruel wrong. Don't do it, American mothers! HOLMAN'S AGUE-AND-LIVER PAIN is a perfect cure, acting by absorption and without medicine. All Druggists.

A new and somewhat remarkable invention has appeared at Turin. It consists in the application of light-giving materials to printing ink, by which print becomes luminous in the dark, so that in the future it will be possible to read at night, in bed or during a journey, without the assistance of candle or lamp. It is said a new daily paper will be printed in Turin with this luminous ink.

HORNFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. I have used Hornford's Acid Phosphate in nervous debility, with most successful results. Portland, Me., S. E. SYLVESTER, M.D.

When America was discovered, gold and silver was to each other as one to ten. The silver mines of Peru and Mexico reduced silver to fifteen to one of gold, and this really it has been ever since, though it has gone to seventeen, and for a time even to thirty. It is, and for a long while will be likely to be, one to fifteen and a half. So the countries of the Latin Union, viz., France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain and Rumania, and if the United States, are all bound to contribute to this, the effect will be one standard throughout the greater portion of the commercial world.

Take Ayer's Cherry Leaf-rotal to stop your coughs, croup and bronchial affections before they run into consumption that you cannot stop.

The Duke of Wellington, whose life was for years almost entirely spent on the battlefield, was for years afraid to travel by railroad, having conceived a terror of locomotive engines from seeing Mr. Huskisson killed by one. At length, in 1843, he made his first journey by rail, and ever since he has, and who herself did not use them until 1842. The injury done to the railroad caused by the death of Huskisson was in great measure neutralized by the simultaneous news that Mr. Stephenson's locomotive had run over a child, who had been killed by the engine. The Duke's confidence, who commands the British army, admits that it has been thoroughly beaten by the Boers, but attributes this to the want of stability in the young troops, less from youth than from not knowing how to fight, and the fact that in England a far greater degree from too much having been attempted against a foe of exceptional quality. The policy of fighting against large odds has been successfully pursued by England for centuries, but not in the manner of the Duke. He said, "It can not," says the duke, "be done with impunity."

Two sportmen of America, Georgia, about a fortnight ago, killed an alligator near Guerry's bridge, a mile or two from the city, that was ten feet two inches in length, weighing two hundred and ninety-six pounds. The new link in the chain of his right master was at the Ruby saloon, on Lamar street, created intense excitement, and men, women and children went to view the sight. In its stomach was found a watch with a brass chain, an old job clock-knife, a silver Mexican dollar, a stone, an old shoe, some bones and hog hair.

Those subject to costiveness should at once try "Sellers' Liver Pills," 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists.

Franklin Oliver bought 2,300 acres of forest in Illinois fifty years ago, built a log house in the heart of the tract, and has lived there ever since. He became noted for eccentricities, and it is of him that the story is told about two Methodist ministers, who, having no money to pay for the lodging and breakfast for the night, gave them a couple of dollars to preach a sermon apiece to him as the sole congregation. Oliver resolved to never allow a bit of his land to be cultivated, declaring that he would leave it at his death just as he had found it. He died, and his heirs, who were suddenly called upon to give up the whole of his land, in that way he had rid himself of a great part of his now extremely valuable property, and his heirs, in order to save the remainder, have had him judicially declared incapable of managing his business.

"Female complaints" are the result of impure blood. Use "Lindsay's Blood Searcher."

A special commission has been appointed by the Russian government to draw up an exceptional law, to be applied in cases when it is necessary to strengthen the power and legal jurisdiction of the administrator.

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar, which nothing would heal. St. Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

Prof. Kozlie, of the Michigan agricultural college, is reported as recommending a mixture of skim milk and brine as a wash for outbuildings, barns, roofs, etc. Besides being durable, cheap, easily applied, and impervious to water, it renders the wood practically unburnable.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the national stock yards, Chicago, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: "I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered from a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months, and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me thoroughly."

ST. JACOBS OIL. TRADE MARK. THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY. FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frostbit Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH. MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. The Positive Cure for all the most Painful Complaints and Weaknesses common to our best female population.

ROSDALIS. THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY. SCROFULA, SCROFULOUS TAIN, Rheumatism, White Swellings, Gout, Gravel, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood.

ROSDALIS. Cures Scrofula, Cures Rheumatism, Cures Malaria, Cures Nervous Debility, Cures Eruptions.

AROLD'S FERRUGINOUS WINE. WITH QUININE AND THE NUTRI-VEGETABLE PRINCIPLES OF MEDICINE. Regenerator of the Blood.

STOPPED FREE. NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, GOUT, QUINSY, SORE THROAT, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, BURNS AND SCALDS, GENERAL BODILY PAINS, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, FROSTBIT FEET AND EARS, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHE.

BUY ONLY THE NEW AMERICAN. It is the Only Sewing Machine which has a Self-Threading Shuttle. IT HAS SELF-SETTING NEEDLES. NEVER BREAKS THE THREAD. NEVER SKIPS STITCHES. IS THE LIGHTEST RUNNING.

The Best Family Sewing Machine! The NEW AMERICAN is easily learned, does not get out of order, and will do more work with less labor than any other machine. AGENTS WANTED. EXTRA INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS. GENERAL SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTING OFFICE 189 CANAL ST. NEW ORLEANS. Address O. L. GEEB, Manager. AGENT ALSO FOR DOMESTIC PAPER FASHION PATTERNS.

THE GALVESTON WEEKLY JOURNAL. SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers, GALVESTON, TEXAS. PER ANNUM. \$1.50 PER ANNUM. Only \$1.00 to Clubs of Five and Ten. And Paper Free to Sender of Club of Ten.

THE LUMMUS, OR IMPROVED TAYLOR COTTON GIN. EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED. PRICE LIST (AT FACTORY). We are now manufacturing this very popular gin with SELF-FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS, and devote all attention to its merits, and to a conscientious and careful selection of the material.

M. ESCOBAL. (Late of the firm of G. JAQUET & CO.) TOBACCO MANUFACTURER OF THE CELEBRATED BRANDS. All in one, Virginia Extra, America Victory, Currency, Havana Long Thread, Pride of Louisiana, Pure Havana, and all kinds of cigars.

ROSDALIS. A WONDERFUL AND SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. You can get a pair of spectacles that will keep your eyes in as good condition for ever after as when you first use them. These Medicated Glasses have been thoroughly examined and analyzed by Prof. Berger, the great French Oculist, and Dr. Carl Hollander, the famous German Oculist, and pronounced as far superior to any glasses as yet made, and recommended as the only glasses to be used to save the eye.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! None Genuine Unless Stamped Medicated. HERC. HOUSAH, Crescent City Spectacle Co., 74 St. Charles St., New Orleans.

\$1000 REWARD. THOMPSON'S GUN. ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA. AGENTS WANTED! REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. Every reader of the Bible is inquiring for an edition of the Bible that is more correct than any other.

Texas Christian Advocate

ADVERTISING RATES... Single copy, 10 cents...

Texas Methodism

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

NICOLA, NORTH LLAZO, Kimball county, June 29.—Take it all back...

COMANCHE, Comanche county, June 29.

Tuesday night we closed our camp-meeting here...

CHEROKEE, Goliad county, June 29.

Closed a protracted meeting at this place...

TEXAS, June 18.—Our third quarterly meeting...

was held the fourth and fifth of June...

CHERRY HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

This institution having closed an unusually prosperous session...

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

This institution, located at Greensboro, North Carolina...

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE.

This well established institution for young men...

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

This well established institution is under the presidency of General G. W. Custis Lee...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

Methodist law and accepted customs

any institution ever gotten up among the people...

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

RICHARDSON-VOLTA—June 30, '81, at the M. E. Church, South...

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

LORENZ-PARTER—June 29, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father...

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

BECKWITH-PRICE—At the residence of the bride's father...

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

A departure from the department of the steamer Alliance...



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

Made from pure cream tartar. No other preparation makes such a fine...

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

The fully equipped of this well known institution will begin on Wednesday...

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, EMORY, VA.

This well established institution for young men is situated on the Norfolk and Western railroad...

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, VA.

From state and sectarian control through instruction in LANGUAGES, LITERATURE AND SCIENCE...

HELLMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE, HELMUTH, VA.

HELLMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE, HELMUTH, VA. Full term opens Wednesday, Sept. 21st...

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. One of the first schools for young ladies...

WALKE'S FLEXIBLE FOUNTAIN PEN. Always Ready. Perfectly Reliable.

Always Ready. Perfectly Reliable. Pen Drawing, Flourishing, Letter and Manuscript Writing...

Agents Wanted in every County to take Orders for these Pens. They sell at sight...

while gain, a kingdom to help well as formal in the...

of the woman's form of a clerical and of certain non-radical...

to be kind an that ing cus-eriod of no evi- to this s thom- o man-

arrange (Mc) vote, in sections, ust 5, be fasting, letholus id it is of efficient rotherly and answer and 'em may shed, but

devise, a success, the day churches of the in their de-

and ag- will be the success have will over-

our family et us re- world-ly let us be blessing on Meth-

you mean it? us of the as to show of willing them to

number of us to be requested, and among

We can't, You life; rags, and steal with

I observe your re- reputa- see rooms and aging in

ought not roposition old's bless-

I no right. But they ch. They drance to

hindrance their true p buying w peaches to take w counter. And these a relation retit dollar my friend, dy of be- bet judge of to know irreligious in our

have been I cer- use in the n the sta- n and as rictly en- ics, num- e of the of other is enforced encourage weekly Jour-

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

the town of white and the 348 of the color- not read 13.

Texas Christian Advocate.

CHURCH NOTICE.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT--THIRD ROUND. San Saba mission, July 16-17. San Saba, July 18-19. Lampasas, July 20-21. Rockdale, August 6-7. Burnet mission, August 13-14. Pecos creek, August 20-21. Pecos creek, August 27-28. The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 13, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. J. J. Joyce.

DEXTER CIRCUIT. Two days' meetings begin on Monday, July 11, at 10 o'clock, at Liberty Hill, July 22, at night. Rocky Mount, July 29, at night. Hubbard, August 5, at night. Callisburg, August 12, at night. Childersburg, August 19, at night. Friday evening camp meeting, the people of Dexter circuit will please fast and pray for the presence of Zion in the selection of elders.

Obituaries. MARGRAM--Martha, wife of Samuel J. Margram, was born in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1836, and departed this life April 28, 1881. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1867, and lived an exemplary manner, and died in the arms of a living faith. She leaves an affectionate husband and nine children with many friends to mourn their loss; but they mourn not as those that have no hope.--SAMUEL J. MARGRAM.

Abstract of all Lands. Abstract of all Lands. In Texas. In Texas. In Two Large Volumes. In Two Large Volumes.

TARRANT'S Seltzer. Tarrant's Seltzer. An overdose of dinner often deranges the system, and causes indigestion, flatulence, and other ailments.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. NASHVILLE, TENN. THE ACADEMIC BIBLE AND LAW Department, opened September 1, 1881.

CHAPPELL HILL Female College. Fall session opens SEPTEMBER 20, 1881, under competent instruction.

FOR SALE. IN GEORGETOWN, HALF A BLOCK One Acre, the third south of the University. Apply to REV. J. S. LANE.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Dr. Hippel's Bromine Balsam. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Cures Biliousness, Headache, Stomach, Indigestion, and all ailments arising from a weak and disordered system.

Pond's Extract, for Pain, Hemorrhage, etc. Its proprietors have been content to wait until its use has spread through the reports of experience.

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES. For Use at Cotton Gins to weigh the Seed Cotton--will more than pay for itself in one season. WRITE FOR PRICES! FAIRBANKS & CO., NEW ORLEANS.

CHEAP WATER. Van's Stan "Stratena" HOLMAN'S PAD. CURES Simply Without Dosing by Absorption.

PASTOR'S POCKET RECORD AND FORM BOOK. Containing ruled pages for Recording Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

ADOLPH PUBLISHING HOUSE. HONSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY. The only line running between the central and west portions of the state of Texas.

SCHOTT'S Chill and Fever ANTIDOTE. The Best and the Cheapest. MORGAN CITY, LA., May 9, 1881.

SEASIDE!! MOUNTAINS!! Wherever you go, take one of our sparkling Collections, of the Best Songs, or the Best Instrumental Music.

FAMILY BIBLES. Hanging in Price from FIVE TO EIGHTEEN DOLLARS. Dealer in all kinds of Sewing Machines, Needles, Parts & Attachments for all Machines.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Can be sent by mail to any part of the State. HAMILTON BLAGGE, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Sewing Machines, Needles, Parts & Attachments for all Machines.

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES. For Use at Cotton Gins to weigh the Seed Cotton--will more than pay for itself in one season. WRITE FOR PRICES! FAIRBANKS & CO., NEW ORLEANS.

HOLMAN'S PAD. CURES Simply Without Dosing by Absorption. A sovereign remedy for all forms of Liver and Stomach troubles, and is the ONLY SAFE and ABSOLUTE cure for Malaria in its various types.

Central Hotel, GALVESTON, TEXAS. BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. J. H. DAVIDSON, PROPRIETOR.

B. R. DAVIS & BRO., GALVESTON, TEXAS. HAVE OPENED AT THEIR New Stand, 58 & 60 Market St., North side, bet. Tremont and 24th Sts.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. AYER'S Cherry Pectoral. The foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures.

SEASIDE!! MOUNTAINS!! Wherever you go, take one of our sparkling Collections, of the Best Songs, or the Best Instrumental Music.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Can be sent by mail to any part of the State. HAMILTON BLAGGE, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Sewing Machines, Needles, Parts & Attachments for all Machines.

\$100 A MONTH FOR AGENTS on our NEW DAWN or LIGHT on the Great Future. Send for circulars, and also address of 25 or more Book Agents, and we will send you a list of the best selling Books, direct from NATIONAL BOOK CO., 73 Beekman St., New York.

