does it come to this, that the will

be surrendered for the Calvinistic doc-

trine of ruling motives. The only dif-ference is, Dr. R. uses the term princi-

planted in him a principle that con-

trolled his will. "But, alas! he soon fell from this glorious estate." Ah!

the will. This is just one example of

contradiction and inconsistency neces-

sary to support a theory inconsistent

ments have nothing to do with this question. If he is groaning after a holiness, which God does not reward,

he must be different from other men

or for a sin which God does not con-demn? It seems that "a master in our

Israel" would be wasting his precious

time, and thrusting an imposition on

the church by discussing in the Review

the nature of a holiness which God doe not reward, and a sin which God will not punish. The question is one of re-

wards and punishments. The questio

is: What is that holiness without which

no man shall see the Lord? What is that

holiness by which we are to inherit the

kingdom prepared from the foundation

of the world? There is but one holi-

with the truth. Dr. R. very posi

Texas Thristian Advocate.

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CADDO GROVE AND PEAK

Is a Candidate for the

country village situated in the edge of the Cross-Timbers, near the geographical center of the state, on the dividing ridge between the Brazos and Trinity rivers, at an altitude of 600 feet above Waco and Dallas; entirely above any malarious atmosphere or danger from epidem-mol rivers, and the dividing ridge between the Brazos and trinity rivers, at an altitude of 600 feet above Waco and Dallas; entirely above any malarious atmosphere or danger from epidem-mol rivers, and the voluntary and sin consist solely in the voluntary and sin consist solely in the voluntary les, surrounded with advantages unexcelled by action of the will? or do they exist also this? Will he presume to tell us just tively states that rewards and punishany position in the state. We assert that Caddo as internal principles or dispositions in the state. We assert that Caddo as internal principles or dispositions in the mind or heart previous to or indefinite perfections? Will he presume to Grove possesses more indu ements and natural the finish of heart properties of the infinite per-advantages then any point in nomination. pendent of any action of the will? The say that the exercise of the infinite per-latter has heretofore been my view on fections is not as eternal as the perfec-CADDO PEAK, THE CROWNING GLORY OF

grand beyond description. Six railroad lines are in full view, and four depots within a radius of five miles, affording direct railroad and telegraphic communication to all parts of the state.

As far as the eye can reach, can be seen the most beautiful stretches of prairie and time er.

But what does the depot on the terms internal and expend on the terms in the terms of the terms Interspersed with fine farms in a high state of cultivation and rich in every provision necessary to the cheap support of any institution.

But what does the doctor mean by these cultivation and rich in every provision necessary to the cheap support of any institution.

But what does the doctor mean by these point, the Doctor carries us back to the sary to the cheap support of any institution. sary to the cheap support of any institution.

school, is unexcelled. By special act of the legislature, no beer, spirituous or intoxicating nor is it denied that some of the effects by which we can reason on the sub-liquors, or medicated bitters, are allowed to be of voluntary acts are internal; nor is it ject at all. God's own method is to re-

with an abundant supply of pure, freestone water, from wells adjacent and obtained near point at all with his terms, it seems to they grow wise about what is written, the surface, with springs and running water in a short distance, with a beautiful, commanding acts of the will, and therefore internal method of revelation. God does not reposition for the buildings, surrounded by groves holiness can not consist in voluntary veal humanity through himself; but of timber, with fine building stone near at hand action. Evidently his term includes He reveals himself through humanity.

Vote for Caddo Grove.

TYLER STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical Department.

She solicits the votes of the people, the sixth o September, 1881, because : . She donates to the State the East Texas

4. She has church s of all leading denomina

TO THE VOTERS OF TEXAS. The CITY of HOUSTON THE MEDICAL BRANCH State University,

AUSTIN

University of Texas and respectfully solicits the votes of the people

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

The Theology of the Southern Review. intellect, a perfect sensibility, and a There is the ruling principle of holi-Is the article by T. N. Ralston, D. D., tives necessary to obedience to his holy in the July number of the Southern Re- will. Man was pure and innocent. view, page 441, an exposition of Methodist doctrine on "Holiness and Sin?"

Dr. Ralston proposes to notice what he is pleased to call the "New Theory;" and Dr. Summers says of the article: "Dr. Ralston, a master in our Israel, approve. Let Dr. R. say whether writes with pith and point on Holiness Adam in his moral character was what CADDO PEAK, THE CROWNING GLORY OF
THE SITUATION,
One fourth mile distant. (with fifty acres of land, now donated) commands the finest position for an observatory of any point in the state. The scenery from the top of this peak is state. The scenery from the top of this peak is state. The scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the doctor proportion of the state. The scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the state. The scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the scenery from the top of this peak is developed on the terms in the scenery from the top of this peak is the scenery from the question." Then the doctor proportions themselves? Was there ever a time when God was nothing but a bun-for the majority of men at least, who are interested at all, are interested in the "holiness without which no man spiritual essence? Will the doctor proportions themselves? Was there ever a time when God was nothing but a bun-for the majority of men at least, who are interested at all, are interested in the "holiness without which no man spiritual essence? Will the doctor proportions themselves? Was there ever a time when God was nothing but a bun-for the majority of men at least, who are interested at all, are interested in the "holiness without which no man spiritual essence? Will the doctor proportions the must be different from other men. Caddo Grove Seminary, an eminent institu-tion of learning for a first-class preparatory the motives to voluntary action are in-To define the Divine—to explain the denied that such motives and effects veal himself in humanity. The sold in 35 miles of the seminary. The only For health, good society, free from the vices are called good or bad, holy or unholy, perfect revelation we have of God is in and allurements of cities or railroad towns. It is no of timber, with fine building stone near at hand we challenge any point in Texas to compete with us, as to natural advantages, for the State University.

With many assurances of success and encousagement from different parts of the state, we are determined to canvass and put our claims before the public, believing that the good sense and judgment of the people will locate this institution where its benefits and usefulness will nobe impaired and corrupted by the glittering temptations and vicious influences of large towns and cities.

Evidently his term includes mind or independent of the mind or independent of the mind or independent of the will or overt acts. Now, if this is the line on which "a master in being the air; is fighting, he is just beating the air; is fighting, he is just beating the air; is not dealed that Gad's intention was that many in his right senses denies that there is "internal every man should be holy. It is admitted and contended that God's intention is that every man should be holy. But Doctor is reaching the climax when he says: "For it is clear God's intention was that man should be a holy being; for it is plainly written, 'Ye shall be holy, for I, the Lord, your God, am holy." It is not denied that Gad's intention was that man should be holy. It is admitted and contended that God's intention is that every man should be holy. But Doctor is reaching the climax when he says: "For it is clear God's when he say

or sin consists in the motions of the body? The body is simply a passive haps, we can tell him why God did not instrument of the will. The motion of make man what he wished him to be in ause. The act of the will is internal.

ers and faculties necessary to obey the is a murderer." "Son give me thy moral law. But he makes his moral character by the use of his moral faculties. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "As a

perfect will. He gave him all the mo-

and Sin-new theories noticed-and God wished him to be. Christ, who and Sin—new theories noticed—and noticed to be exploded as they deserve."
Then it seems to be evident that Dr. S., the editor, fully endorses the article; therefore, in it we have a fair exposition of the theology of the Southern Review of the Southern view. Views on holiness and sin hold also fell under the very first temptasuch an important place in any system of theology that the system may be knows man was created holy because STATE UNIVERSITY.

judged by them. Now, the theology of the Review, if it is to be judged by the likeness of God; and God is holy, because the angels say so. But, unfortunately for the doctor, the angels ing. In the following the writer does Cado Grove. Johnson county, is a beautiful the blunders of Dr. R., by which Dr. country village, situated in the edge of the Cross-the blunders of Dr. R., by which Dr. S. thinks the "New Theories" are existed in his unoriginated self, perfect isted in his unoriginated self, perfect on the principle of holiness did not control while the will—bat man "soon tell from this glorious estate." By what power did glorious estate." By what power did glorious estate." By what power did he fall? If by an act of the will, the principle of holiness did not control when the fall is attributes, not only smiles out from the East, on her star-lighted t propose to defend the "New (old) He says it is internal holiness. It is

wonder that men get in the fog when

temptations and vicious influences of large towns and cities.

But no man who has ever towns and cities.

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For R. quotes the wrong text to prove his position. The text he gives is position to the fact that in the event dies in the light of consciousness will early a command to be holy. God does not command men to do what He himself does not command men to do what He himself does for them. He does not make them holy and then command them holy something else. How then can man be responsible? He has an evil printed.

A word to the wise is sufficient. not consist in any action of the will. He will not admit it for the simple reason that every real act of the will, or volition, is internal; and, therefore, it holiness really consists in the action of the will, it is internal. It is to be hely, what is not consisted and then command them to be holy. The very fact that the holiness enjoined by it is a volition, is internal; and, therefore, it holiness. The Doctor prosphere is internal, it is not be hely, what is not consisted. The pastors were all present and in the spirit of the work. The financial condition of the district is planted in his nature, not by himself, be hely what is not responsible; planted in his nature, not by himself, and which causes his will to sin. Who planted the evil principle in the man? holiness really consists in the action of the will, it is internal. It is to be holy, what is more reasonable than that He should have made him in the beginning as He wished him to be."

Yes, Doctor, and what is more reasonable than the should have made him to be."

Yes, Doctor, and what is more reasonable than the effect or sin it causes. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as beginning as He wished him to be."

Yes, Doctor, and what is more reasonable than the effect or sin it causes. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." This certainly as the effect it produces. "This certainly as the effect it produces." This certainly as the effect it produces. "Satan entered proach from the quarterly to the district conference, which resolution was offered by Rev. J. W. Stephens and Conference to so change our discipline as the effect it produces." This certainly as the effect it produces. "Satan entered proach from the quarterly to the district conference, which resolution and conference action of the body and the acts of the will. Did any one ever imagine that holiness or sin consists in the man? Who ever did certainly must be responsible for the effect or sin it causes. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." This certainly all the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." This certainly all the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." This certainly as the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." This certainly all the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces. "The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effect it produces." The cause of sin is as much a sin as the effe

> We can then also tell devil? Then let us cease to blame the body is effect-the act of the will is the beginning. the Doctor why God commands men to Judas and to call him a traitor. Let us and is only known to those without by the holy. "The Bible-teaching is, that the effect it produces. If the will is the heart, or internal principle of the free in anything, it is free in choosing.
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> If anything is properly an act of the will, it is choice or election. Many what God mainly looks at. As to the day the graph of the sun of the will, it is choice or election. will, it is choice or election. Many acts of the will never become external at all; for the reason that will not allow, or the occasion for the overt act is not given. A man may elect to kill his neighbor, and circumstances may prevent his doing it; yet his election, them heart is often put for the whole though internal, would be an act of the will, and have its moral character in the sight of God. What, then, does the Doctor prove by proving that holiness is internal? Certainly anything else but that holiness may exist in lependent of any action of the will. Let it be remembered that in popular language there is much confusion of

language there is much confusion of heart as w li, there is the consent, or terms. It is admitted that in popular electing to gratify the desire; while in

terms. It is admitted that in popular language (and this is the language used in the Bible) the motives to holiness, and holiness itself, are all expressed by the same term. The same may be said of sin. But "no matter how common speech may interhange words, philosoph must accurately discriminate facts."

Let it be remembered that when it is said that holiness consists in the action of the will, that the term holiness is used in a strict scientific sense; and when sin is said to be "a voluntary transgression of a known law," (Wesley) the motives to sin and the effects of sin, which are sometiance called sin, are not included in the definition.

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ness." Then, after all the learned talk about "free-will" and "free agency,"

controlled? What can be more Cal-vinistic? If the will does not control, Rolls westward his chariot in fiery display.

gold. As the on-coming pageant draws nigh. But the greeting is brief, for he sun disappears, ple instead of motives. What is the real difference between the will controlled by motives and the will controlled by a principle of the heart? "Could by a principle of the heart? "Could A travler is seen plodding on through the waste All nopes of companionship vain.

man in the beginning? Ah! he did."
Then the man was not free, as God wh A forest appears, dimly outlin'd to sight, Where, weary and worn, he may rest for the night.
Though the wolf and the serpent may

indeed! Then the controlling princi-ple did not control him after all. This is quite strange. God pianted in man a ruling principle—one that controlled the will—bat man "soon fell from this Save the hoot of the ill-omen'd owl. Here, stretch'd on the sward-insecure and

way.

And with blushes empurples the sky.

Arous'd from his slumbers, the stranger looks

rose, A fresh little mound of the soil by his side— Twas a sweet infant's tomb, where a fond moth-Lay shrouded in dreamless repose!

The heart-stricken parents, constrain'd to go on. Have shed their last tears o'er their darling now gone;
But have left not a symbol of love.
Thus childles and cheerless to wander forlorn
But if faithful and true, they shall meet the
first-born.

And rejoice in the mansions above.

What soul-tirring thoughts to the stranger are

giv'n.
As he follows the flight of that infant to heav'n,
A messenger angel its guide.
He looks on the red, silent, motionless sod;
Then set he soul pure, in the bosom of God,
Through the blood from Emanuel's side. Were the wings of that searph benignantly

spread?
Did they viewlessly shelter his perilous bed
As he fifully dream'd near the tomb?
Now, the skies glow with light—blessed type that home. Where the glorified babe, never more fore'd to ness worthy to be sought—it is the holiness which God rewards. A few

words remain; to be said about sin.

Bishop Marvin says: "It is not a sub- And O in that day when the trumpet shall stance, but an act: not a thing existing but a thing done." (Work of Christ, p. 17.) Dr. R. says: "To speak thus is to utter anscriptural phrase." While All the good waked to life-all the wicked con-

And its spirit rec'or'd with an angel in trust,

Fort Worth District Conference.

The conference met in the city of leburne July 28th at 10 e'clock a. Rev. Horace Bishop, presiding elder, presiding. Rev. W. O. Menifee was lected secretary and performed his work well. There were about fifty members present. The pastors were all present and in the spirit of the work. where such assistance is

On Saturday evening, July 30th, at ight o'clock p. m., the conference met or the purpose of organizing a church extension society. For this purpose subscriptions, payable October 1, 1881, were taken, amounting to \$110.50. The subscribers organized themselves into

II. II. Freeman and Wm. James. The next session of the conference is to con-

iey the motives to sin and the effect, 6, 1881.

VOTE FOR CALVESTON

Medical Department to FOR

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Written for the Texas Christian Advocate. Fort Worth District-Church Exetension Society.

free will must be given up; and the Arminian doctrine of free agency must be surrendered for the Calvinistic docof the committee on church property was read, embodying two resolutions: 1. To memoralize the Annual Conference upon this subject. 2. To organize What could be done to save them?

a District Conference Society.

A stout marine from a man-of-war According to the programme of the lying in the river said: "Give me a committee, two speakers were appointed to present the subject. Rev. W. R.

D. Stockton made a telling address, in short to reach the window. "Pass me which he graphically presented the con-tune ashort hydrox" he shorted. which he graphically presented the con- | up a short ladder," he shouted. dition of things on Comanche district, such an organization upon our frontier. The forest is gain'd. but there 's gloom all around:
Through the far reaching woodland he hears not a sound. parsonage on one of his charges, and which he proved had about quadrupled itself in property and money for the out of the window they clambered, Out of the window they clambered,

Rev. John R. Allen followed, and at the conclusion of his address the first resolution was passed unanimously. Then he took up a collection for this purpose, and, with the help of several of the brethren, succeeded in raising then springs to his feet and beholds on the ground.

Near the green grassy couch whence he rose.

Near the green grassy couch whence he rose.

Of the ofether, steected, steecte entire audience shows how strongly this subject appeals to the hearts of the The citizens of Cleburne, and the members of the conference, deserve cure that lame back, for the kidneys great credit for the liberality mani-

At the close of the collection the sec-ond resolution, to organize, was put tion. Kidney-Wort has that specific At the close of the collection the sec-

to this fund proceeded to organize as a society. Rev. J. T. L. Annis was called to the chair as president, protem., and Rev. John R. Allen acted as secretary. A constitution was then offered, amended and adopted. The following officers were elected: President, W. W. Treadwell; vice-president, John R. Allen; secretary, O. T. Plummer; treasurer, T. W. Hollingsworth; trustees, J. M. Hall, A. House, Oscar Hightower, J. C. G. R. Patton and J. M. McDanell. Thus fully organized the first Church Extension Soof our church goes forth to its mission. May God bless it .- JOHN R. ALLEN.

CHURCH EXTENSION CONSTITUTION. Accompanying the report of the or-ganization of the Fort Worth district Church Extension Society is a copy of [Note-The foregoing was suggested by a communication in a late issue of the Apvocate, wherein Rev. A. J. Patter gave a description of a hight spent on a lonely mountain top beside a baby's grave.—Eb.]

Church Extension Society is a copy of the constitution which was adopted. We give it to our readers, trusting it will awaken an interest in this enterprise. We regard the organization of this society one of the organization of this society one of the society one of the constitution which was adopted. this society one of the most important movements of our church in Texas luring this year of 1881. Here is the

Article 1. This society shall be called the Fort Wort District Church Exten-

Art. 2. It shall be the object of the ociety to raise funds to assist in building churches and parsonages in neighborhoods, in the bounds of this district,

Art. 5. The officers specified in artie 4 shall constitute a board of direct-

Art. 6. The treasurer and the trusield in the name of the trustees.

have authority to loan money under the following limitations: 1. They shall loan money only to as-

sist in building churches and parsonages for the use and benefit of the Method st Episcopal Church, South. 2. The lot on which such house is built must be deeded to the M. E. ver spike into the first rail ever laid Church, South. 3. The amount loaned shall not ex-

ceed 331 per cent. of the value of the 4. The time for which money is loaned shall not exceed ten years, and the rate of interest shall not exceed five

5. The notes shall be properly secured by trust, mortgages or vendor's lien. c. The property on which loan is proposed to be made must be free from all

7. All applications for loans must be adorsed by the quarterly conference n whose bounds the property is located, together with a statement of the char- port that the monthly coinage of the acter and value of the property, and the

ence, or the Northwest Texas Annual Conference organize a church extension society, this society shall be auxiliated by congress. ary to the same, and should any article of this constitution be in conflict with the constitution of such ganeral or annual conference society, such article

on may be amended or repealed at a egular meeting of the society by a twothirds votes of members present and

Art. 12. This society shall meet anually at the time and place at which he Fort Worth Distric Conference con-Art. 13. The president of the society

shall call a meeting of the board of directors whenever he deems it necessary, and a majority of the board shall con-

[Philadelphia Times.] Philadelphia Police Department.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of December 29, 1880, mentions among many others, the case of chief of police of that Brenham. Washington Co., Texas

Brenham. Washington Co., Texas

Some of the work turned out being of the patrons. A man will not answer a circular gotten up in a bungling manner Shaw of Bislock, Galveston, do not do that kind of printing.

Mashington Co., Texas

The moral law. But he makes his moral facultation with God with all thy heart." "Thou shalt fove the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "As a man will not answer a circular gotten up in a bungling manner Shaw of Printing."

Mashington Co., Texas

The remedial ingredients upon the circular should be the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "Thou shalt fove the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "As a which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend for the wonderfully beneficial effects what originates in and proceeds out of the heart. "If the will which leads to a boy who have used it for rheumatism ture was concerned. That is, perfect in his degree. God made man with the case of chief of police of that ties. His character is the disposition in his heart, or is heart." "Thou shalt fove the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "As a tunnel on the Cincinnati Southern which died a few which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend for the wonderfully beneficial effects what originates in and proceeds out of the heart. "If the will which leads to a boy who have used it for rheumatism ture was concerned. That is, perfect in his degree. God made man with the case of chief of police of that ties. His character is the disposition in his heart, or is heart." "Thou shalt fove the Lord thy God with all thy heart." "As a tunnel on the Cincinnati Southern which died a feets which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend for the wonderfully beneficial effects which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend for the wonderfully beneficial effects which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend for the wonderfully beneficial effects which Dr. Holman's Plasters depend to the constitute a new tractors to pack too much backing over the wind rabbits. He has also heard from a deal throw the circular than the circular than the circular than the c

Splicing the Ladder.

One night the large and splendid held a special session on Saturday night, July 31, to consider the subject of a Church Extension S. Home in Liverpool was on fire, and a vast multitude of people gathered to witness the conflagration. The fury of a Church Extension S. Sailors' Home in Liverpool was on fire, however, two poor fellows were seen stretching their arms from an upper

It was done. Even that did not and showed conclusively the need of reach to the arms stretched frantically out of the window. The brave marine was not to be balked. He lifted the had short ladder up on his own shoulders, and holding on by the easement, he

> and creeping down over the short ladder and then over the sturdy marine, they reached the pavement amid the hurrahs of the multitude.

It was a noble deed, and teaches a noble lesson. It teaches us that when

Why Wear Plasters

They may relieve, but they can't

to act directly on their secretions, to and passed unanimously.

After some other business the confer-lates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait

> The deanery of Westminster, vacant by the death of Dean Stanley, is the blue ribbon of the church. Dean Stan-ley has frequently refused lawn sleeves. point of money value, the deanery of Durham is five thousand dollars a year richer, but in prestige is far below that of Westminister. The queen usually selects for this appointment, or of Windsor. It is not unlikely it will be offered to Dean Vaughan, Dr. Stanley's brother-in-law, now Master of the Temple, and formerly head master of Harrow, who frequently refused the offer of a bishopric from Lord Palmerston, who was educated at Harrow.

> HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Makes a Delicious Drink. Dr. M. H. Henry, the widely known and eminent family physician, of New York, says:

"Horseford's Acid Phosphate possesses claims as a beverage beyond any-thing I know of in the form of medicine, and in nervous diseases I know of no preparation to equal it.

They are endeavoring to revolution-ize the police force in London, as wit-ness the following extracts from the Art. 3. Any person may become a is nothing a police officer should more member of this society by paying one studiously avoid than argument; it dollar per annum into the treasury for rarely convinces any one, and much irrely convinces. the object specified above.

Art. 4. The officers of this society real or imaginary grievance." "A shall be a president, vice president, seccivil question will frequently elicit a retary, treasurer and a board of five trustees, to be elected by the society.

Art. 5. The offlows confidence of the courteous answer and valuable information." "A constable must speak mation." "A constable must speak the truth at all times and under all circie 4 shall constitute a board of direct-ors, of which the presiding elder shall be ex-officio a member.

Art. 6. The treasurer and the true plenty of informers." "Every minute ces shall each be required to give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for ment, one certain to bear fruit, sooner Art. 7. All property, mortgages and otes belonging to the society shall be be invariably treated by the police with the name of the trustees.

Gentlemen whose beards are not of a pleasing shade can remedy the defect by the use of Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers.

At Pass del Norte, Mexico, on Augfrom America to Mexican soil, and the first locomotive to cross the Rio Grande passed over. Governor Terrazas was escorted by a company of Mexican in-fantry and the city council. The Mexican Central road was represented by Superintendent Geo. T. Anthony.

The signs of Nose Itching, a craving appetite, and a swelling sensation in the throat indicate worms and the strongest necessity for taking "Sellers' Vermifuge" to recover perfect health.

Director of the Mint Burchard, it is said, will recommend in his annual restandard silver dollars be reduced by amount paid by the community in which the property is located.

Art. 9. Should the General Confersion of the treasury to suspend silver coinage when in his opinion the

HAD SLEPT LITTLE FOR FORTY-

A gentleman writes: "I had an acute attack of Bronchitis and Asthma shall be null and void.

Art. 10. The board of directors is authorized to fill any vacancy which may occur in it in the interval of the meeting of the society.

Art. 11. Any article of this constitution may be amended or repealed at a KEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

> Down in Salem the other day a bright little girl was sent to get some eggs, and on her way back stumbled and fell, making sad havoc with the contents of her basket. "Won't you catch it when you get home, though? exclaimed her companion. "No, indeed, I won't," she answered; "I've got a grandmother.'

> "Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty

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ASSAULTS ON RULERS.

Record of Political Assassinations for the Past Twenty Years.

[Philadelphia Times.] The following is a list of the politi-

Duke of Modena was attempted. turni 1849, June 21—The Crown Prince of bow. Prussia was attacked at Minden.

assassinate Queen Victoria. 1851, May 22—Seteloque, a workman,

Napoleon III.

Francis Joseph, of Austria, was greviously wounded in the head while The walking on the ramparts at Vienna, by Brougham, about fifty years ago, in a a Hungarian tailor named Libzens.

Brougham, about fifty years ago, in a speech in the British house of Lords,

the Italian chamber.

unknown man, who stabbed him in the dier in full military array.

1856, April 28-Raymon Fuentes was arrested in the act of firing on Isabella, queen of Spain.

1856, December S—Agesilas Milano,
a soldier, stabbed Ferdinand III, of

Naples, with his bayonet. 1857, August 7—Napoleon III, again. Barcoletti, Gibaldi and Grillo were sentenced to death for coming to Lon-

don to assassinate him. 1858, January 14-Napoleon III, for the fifth time. Orsini and his associ-ates threw fulminating bombs at him

as he was on his way to the opera. 186!, July 14—King William, of Prussia, was for the first time shot at

Dossios fired a pistol at Queen Amalia. of Greece (Princess of Oldenberg), at

1863. December 24-Four more conspirators from London against the life of Napoleon III, were arrested in Paris. 1865, April 24—President Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Booth.

1868, June 10-Prince Michael, of ing such a garment was an easy task, Serbia, was killed by the brothers but after inquiries among her friends found that each had a secret care. At Radwarowitch.

1872—The life of Amadeus, then newly king of Spain, was attempted. 1872, August—Colonel Gutteriez sassinated President Balta, of the Republic Peru.

1873, January 1-President Morales of Bolivia was assassinated. 1875, August—President Garcia of Ecuador was assassinated.

1877, June-President Gill of Paraguay was assassinated by Commander Molas. 1878, May 11-The Emperor William

time by Emile Henri Max Hoedel, alias Lehman, the Socialist. Lehman fired three shots at the emperor, who was returning from a drive with the Grand Duchess of Baden, but missed him. 1878, June 2—Emperor William shot t by Dr. Nobiling while out riding.

He received about thirty small shot in the neck and face. 1878, April 14-Attempted assassination of the ezar at St. Petersburg by one Solowjew. He was executed

1879, December 1—The assassination

a train near Moscow. 1879, December 30-The King of Spain was shot at while driving with

1880, February 17-Attempt to kill the royal family of Russia by blowing up the winter palace. Eight soldiers were killed and forty-five wounded. 1881, March 13-The czar killed by a

1881, July 2-President Garfield shot.

THE FLOWN BIRD.

TRANSLATED FROM THE JAPANESE The maple leaves are whirled away.
The depths of the great pines are stirred;
Night settles on the sullen day.
As in its nest the mountain bird.
My wandering feet go up and down,
And back and forth from town to towr,
Through the lone woods and by the sea,
To find the bird that fled from me;
I followed, and I follow yet—
I have forgotten to forget.

My heart goes back, but I go on. Through summer heat and win'er snow; Poor heart, we are no longer one, But are divided by our woe! Go to the nest I built and call—she may be hiding, after all—The empty nest, if that remains, And leave me in the long, long rains; My sleeves with tears are always wet—I have forgotten to forget.

Men know my story, but not me—
For such fidelity, they say,
Exists not—such a man as he
Exists not in the world to-day!
If his light bird hath flown the nest,
She is no worse than all the rest;
Constant they are not—only good
To bill and coo, and hatch the brood;
He has but one thing to regret—
He has forgotten to forget.

All day Lsee the ravens fly, All day Lsee the ravens fly,
I hear the sea-birds scream all night;
The moon goes up and down the sky,
The sun comes;in with ghastly light;
Leaves whirl, white flakes about me!
Are they spring blossoms or the snow
Only my hair? Good-bye, my heart,
The time has come for us to part;
Be still! You will be happy yet—
For death remembers to forget.

Origin of Popular Phrases

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Egyptian Darkness.—The origin of the phrase is found in the tenth chapter of Exodus, the twenty-first, twenty-Palota. One of the band having had a tistician, the world's increase for the ten years from 1870 to 1880, was: Popsecond and twenty-third verses: "And sum of money stolen from him, informulation, 9.76 per cent.; agricultural the Lord said unto Moses, Stretch out ed the bajda (chief) of the fact, who improduction, 8.58 per cent.; manufacthine hand toward the heaven, that mediately invoked the elders to a counthere may be darkness over the land of cil, at the conclusion of which he Egypt, even darkness that may be loudly called upon the assembled band, felt. And Moses stretched out his hand inviting the guilty party to come for felt. And Moses stretched out his hand toward heaven, and there was a thick darkness in all the land of Egypt for three days. They saw notone another,

they took them for the same kind of peo-ple, and cried Aca Nada, Aca Nada. The French supposed this to be the name of the cot n'ry, and dropping the 'a' called it Canada.

You can not say "boo!" to a Goose. was so struck with his homely appearance that he exclaimed: "What! you cal murders and attempts upon the lives of rulers since 1848:

1848, November 26—The life of the "Boo!" exclaimed the witty dramatist. turning to the peer and making his

Taking a Man Down a Peg.-This ex-1850, June 28—Robert Pate, an expression may be traced to the pegging, bieutenant in the army, attempted to or marking the drinking cup, which was introduced by W. Dunstan to check the intemperate habits of the times, by shot at Frederick William IV., king of preventing one man from taking larger Prussia, and broke his forearm.

1852, September 24—An infernal device proved the means of increasing device proved the means of increasing machine was found at Marseilles, with which it had been intended to destroy for the most abstemious were required for the most abstemious were required. apoleon III.
1853, February 18—The emperor could soberly take such a quantity or

The schoolmaster is abroad-Lord a Hungarian tailor named Libzens.

1853, April 16—An attempt on the life of Victor Emanuel was reported to said: "Let the soldier be abroad, if he will. He can do nothing in this age. 1853, July 5—An attempt was made There is another person abroad—a perto kill Napoleon III as he was entering the Opera Comique.

1854, March 20—Ferdinand Charles master is abroad, and I trust to him, III, duke of Parma, was killed by an armed with his primer, against the sol-

> the well-known fact thus mentioned by Wordsworth:

The good old rule
Sufficeth them; the simple plan
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can.
The idea that "might makes right" s to be found in Wallenstein's Camp, one of the dramas of Frederic Schiller.

the German poet. No great shakes.—It has been sup-posed that this expression—a contemptuous one when applied to any personmight be traced to the custom of shak-ing hands, the shake being estimated 186!, July 14—King William, of Prussia, was for the first time shot at by Oscar Becker, a student, at Baden-Baden. Becker fired twice at him, but missed him.

"I had my hands full, and my head, 1862, December 18-A student named too, just then,"-when he wrote Marino Falero-"so it can be no great

shakes. A skeleton in every house .- The following seems to be the only explana-tion of the origin of this saying: A young student of Naples, believing himself dying, and fearing the news of his death would break the heart of his 1866, April 6—A Russian named Kavarasoff attempted Czar Alexander's life at St. Petersburg. He was foiled by a peasant, who was ennobled for the and that a soothsayer had foretold that 1867-The czar's life was again at- he could not recover until he had worn tempted during the great exposition at a review in the Bois de Boulogne, at Paris.

Paris.

10 Maximilian shot.

last she heard, from several sources, of a lady surrounded by every comfort, and possessing a husband who seemed to think of nothing but making her happy. The old lady hastened to her and made known her wish. The lady bid me farewell forever. My husband surprised us together and instantly stabbed him whom he unjustly suspected to the heart. He then caused his skeleton to be preserved, and every day he makes me visit it.' The widow concluded that no one was without trouble, and, as her son had desired, she became reconciled to the idea of his loss. Every one has his trouble—there is a skeleton n every house."

Hauling over the coals .- This phrase lates six or seven centuries back, when feudal barons often used harsh methods of the czar attempted by a mine under of exacting gold from the rich Jews by suspending their victims over slow fires until they paid ransoms or died. There is a scene of this sort in "Ivanhoe," in which the Templar endeavors to extort money from Isaac of York, father of

Rebecca. In spite of your teeth .- This is also an ancient expression, and of kindred ori-gin. King John, the unworthy suc-cessor of Cour de Lion, early in the thirteenth century got a worthy He-brew in his clutches, and, drawing one of his teeth daily until he gave in, after a fortnight's torture succeeded in plun-

dering him. of your Chaff .- This expression

Brown Study.—Applied to those who appear to be thinking. This should rather be a "brow study," from the German braune, a brow—au in that dia—

There is no reason what lect having the sound of the ou in our word ours, as Auterlitz, in English,

Turning the Tables .- From the game of the game was adverse. The loser news during that past time specified, would often insist on changing the dice, possibly it was true that nothing in it boxes, men and table, in the hope of getting better luck, just as certain spreading any needless alarm is, of whist-players do at the present time, course, wrong; but it would also unviz: when they have bad cards, or bad play, they may get up, turn their chairs to prove that the impressions conveyed around, and resume their seats with a by past information about the presilively expectation.

Gypsy Judicial Proceedings.

The Pester Lloyd reports the following interesting proceedings among a

When the French arrived, being white, hand into her pocket and brought forth

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. Is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, When Ben Johnson, the dramatist, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, San Anedan, was introduced to a nobleman, the peer Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Corns and Children Children

cures all affections of the mucous membrane of the head and throat.

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The father of Bishop Coxe, of New

Complications. If the thousands that now have their

A great astronomical congress is to be held at Strasburg in September, at which celebrities in this science from

Bismarck's Railway Policy.

confine themselves chiefly to parade canic debris. But as Mexican farme and dumb show, and leave the essentials of government to Berlin. But railways are a source of real power, and the United States.

plies this want.

The Origin of a Custom. [New York Sun.]

When kings, emperors, and other like rulers are attacked by serious and even by mortal illness, it is the custom lated wealth and increased their coneven by mortal illness, it is the custom which literally means none of your nonsense or worthless talk, may come long as possible. This custom prevails nonsense or worthless talk, may come from "to chafe," or anger; but there was an old English custom when a tocratic; and sometimes the death of

between the demise of one sovereign

There is no reason whatever why even an approach to such a custom should be established in this country. Repeatedly it has been said, during President Garfield's illness, that the indicated the alleged imminent danger. dermine public confidence in the future than the facts warranted.

The World's Increase.

tures, 18.6 per cent.; commerce, 38.2 per cent.; mining, 47.06 per cent. carrying trade, 53.22 per cent. These figures are for the whole world,includ-

per cent., and the increase in public inindebtedness unnescessarily. The tendency to run in debt is altogether too than encouraged.

York, wrote his name Cox, and said his son added the "e" to stand for Episcopal. He was a staunch, blue Presbyterian, and when asked to the ceremony of "laying on of hands" on the ceremony of "laying of hands" on the ceremony of "laying" of hands" of hands" of hands" of hands" of hands" of hands" the occasion of his son's promotion to capital; and if he finds the political atthe bishopric, he declined to go, saying:

"If there had been more laying on of indefinitely. Moscow was the capital hands when my son was a boy there would be no necessity for such infliction now."

of Russia till 1712, when Peter the Great transferred it to St. Petersburg.

Moscow still stands as the first city in ance with the order could not be Russian estimation. It is the sacred violently enforced, and he triumphed. city of the Muscovite creed, and, being addomen.

1855, April 28—Napoleon III was fired at in the Camps Elysees by Giovanni Pianeri.

Might makes right.—The origin of rest and comfort destroyed by complication of liver and kidney complaints plication of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-would give nature's remedy, Kidneywould give nature's remedy, Kidney-would give nature's remedy, Kidney-would give nature's remedy, Kidney-would be speedily and second capital of the empire. It is the favorite of the Slaviot party, being the favorite of the Slaviot party, being less German and cosmopolitan than its jects by emigration. same time, and therefore completely fills the bill for a perfect remedy. If you have a lame back and disordered kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them.—Mirror and Farmer.

The distinguished scientist, Dr. John which celebrities in this science from Europe and America are expected to Mexico, says that while the estimates attend. The capital of Alsace, it is said, was chosen as the place of meeting as possessing an observatory furing the contains 12,000,000 if not 15,000,000 is estimated as the contains 12,000,000 if not 15,000,000 is estimated as the contains a contained as the containe nished with all the best and newest in-struments. The City of Mexico is esti-mated all the way from 160,000 to 250,-000; he believes there are not less than If you are suffering from indigestion or any complaint of the Stomach or Bowels, you will obtain great relief by Royal R using the PRICKLY ASH BITTERS, as they have the property of gently relieving these organ and placing them in a good, sound, healthy condition.

Bippareles Brillyay Policy. Carl Schurz, now editor of the New York Ecening Post, contributes to a recent issue of his paper an article on German railways, during which he has the following to say concerning the relevant policy of the German changels. lous Indian villages of a few thou railway policy of the German chancel- the population, the subject of various estimates, some placing it as low as 'Prince Bismarck's railroad policy 800,000 and others as high as 1,200,000 is bottomed upon political and military square miles. Probably 1,000,000 rather than upon economic considera-tions. His leading idea in this as in about one-third the area of the United all other large undertakings, is to con- States east of the Rocky mountains solidate the empire and extinguish the would be a correct statement. Of this power of the separate states. He has no objection to the existence of courts and thrones at Dresden, Carlsruhe, sible precipiese, gorges, or mountain Munich and Stuttgart, provided they peaks, or arid desert, or rock and vol-confine themselves chiefly to parade canic debris. But as Mexican farmers claim an acre there as good as three in

made no reply, but took her visitor into an adjoining closet, where she was horror struck at beholding a skeleton suspended from a beam. 'For twenty years I have been married,' said the lady; 'I was forced to marry my huse band while loving another. Shortly after my wedding, my lover came to bid me farewell forever. My husband was shot at again, this e Henri Max Hoedel, allas communication in Central Europe, and one which she is by no means disposed to surrender. Nevertheless, Bismarck's policy, in the opinion of Dr. Ely, will eventually prevail, and the empire will come into possession of all the German railways it desires to own, though not perhaps in Bismarck's lifetime. The destiny of all French railways, by the terms of their charters, is to fall into the government's possession, without masses to supply their less urgent the government's possession, without money and without price, at the expiration of ninety-nine years after their completion. This contingency operates as a powerful aid to Bismarck's plan proportion of the world's inclusive the German railways. for controlling the German railways, larger proportion of the world's indussince it is deemed necessary to put the trial energy was applied to manufacempire on a footing of equality with her most dangerous neighbor. turing in 1880 because the masses of the people had more means to expend for clothing, furniture, and other things An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsan, distinguished for its purity, fully supbulk of manufactured products. Mr. Mulhall finds that the average earnings of nations have increased 1.984 per cent. since 1870, and the realized wealth 10.57 per cent., from which it

sumption.

was an old English custom when a young gir! in the household got married before her elder sisters, to have a quantity of chaff strewed by malicious or jocose wags or witlings over their. This would indicate that the The Money Order System. or jocose wags or withings over their thresholds. Of course, "I want none of your chaff," would be their angry can not be trusted with the immediate knowledge of what goes on in palaces, lest they should attempt to overturn the government and receives a document with about and received and re a request that is about equal to revising much writing on it as a warranty deed. After all this his order is worthless unless the postmaster of whom it is purchased sends an advice to the postmaster on whom it is drawn explaining he enigma as fully as possible. A mistake in either has to be rectified, while of backgamtion, for a rly called "the tables," and which were said to be turned on a player to whom the fortune of the game was adverse. The loser tion. The secretary proposes to substitute in place of all this utterly useless and expensive machinery an engraved blank of two denominations, running up to \$2.50 and \$5. Upon these blanks numerals are printed in columns, and the amount of the order is punched out. If the order is for \$3.75 a three is punched out of the first column, a seven out ent's condition were more favorable of the second, and a five out of the third. A purchaser will present his money, get his order (or as many of them as he pleases), and present them when he pleases for payment. are to be good for three months from issue, and payable to the person to whom they are endorsed. In this way a large saving will be made, and the business much simplified.

The Chinese Students.

The Chinese Legation interpreter, Chi, is authority for the statement that the withdrawal of the students from three days. They saw not one another, neither rose any from his place for three days; but all the children of Israel had light in their dwellings."

Canada.—When the Spaniards first landed on the Canadian coast they looked a round for a while, and finding no indications of gold or silver cried out Aca Nada, meaning "there is nothing here." The Indians, hearing this phrase so much, employed it to designate the Spaniards after they were gone three says, turned deathly pale, put her silved acathly large three days. They saw not one another, the desired result, the chief broke two only such savage and barbarous people twigs from a tree near by, tied them together in the shape of a crose, and stuck the chief broke two only such savage and barbarous people twigs from a tree near by, tied them together in the shape of a crose, and stuck the chief broke two only such savage and barbarous people twigs from a tree near by, tied them together in the shape of a crose, and stuck the chief broke two only such savage and barbarous people twigs from a tree near by, tied them together in the shape of a crose, and stuck the chief broke two only such savage and barbarous people twigs from a tree near by, tied them together in the shape of a crose, and stuck the chief on the advance of the more of statistics. The advance of the more acquired to the stream of statistics. The sadvance of the more of statistics. The sadvance of the more acquired to the stream of statistics. The sadvance of the more acquired to the stream of statistics. The sadvance of the more acquired to th

hand into her pocket and brought forth the stolen money. Whereupon she was morellessly beaten and east out from the pale of the community.

Taxation.

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of taxation. per cent., and the increase in public induction in the debtedness was 43.39 per cent. Taxa- and speculations that have found their debtedness was 43.39 per cent. Taxation, therefore, has grown 2½ times as fast as population, and 21-5 times as fast as realized wealth. This, however, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

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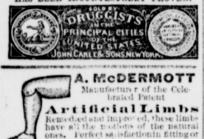
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one. My cars were saluted by the chime of a church bell sounding in the air of Mexico, after which I had the pleasure of hearing a young Mexican preach; one who had been licensed to preach at my second quarterly meeting.

Committees had been appointed to Muscle. That which makes good Flesh and Blood. That which is easy of Digestion -- never constipating. That which is kind and friendly to the Brain, and that which acts as a preventive of sions have been extended until they are sions have been extended until they are large enough for two. One missionary And, while it would be difficult to conceive of anything in Food or Dessert more Creamy or Delicious, or more Nourishing and Strength-ening as an aliment in Fevers, Pulmonary Complaints, Despessa and General Debility.

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brought to the true light. After preaching at night the Lord's supper was administered. While gathering for service in the evening an alarm of "fuego" was given. Many rushed toward the conflagration and beheld a few temporaty buildings burn to the ground. What furious exertions were put forth to extinguish the flames! What earnest efforts to save a few dollars! O, that each follower of Christ were as active The Tonic Par Excellence and earnest to save souls from "everfor Consumptives, Anemics, Febble Children lasting burning!" O Lord, forgive us. for Consumptives, Amenics, Febble Children
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years before much is done among Cath-olics. They think the young may be educated to believe in Protestantism. but that the old ones will never be converted. Do we forget the power of the Holy Spirit? I am free to admit that his blessing. The Lord works through should be brought into the fold of Christ, the great shepherd, who "shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom." Precious prom-ise! In our own congregation in Laredo there are old persons with grey hairs and tottering frames who eagerly drink the waters of salvation and feast on the bread of life while the plain. simple, saving truths of the gospel are

flowing from the eloquent lips of our The delegates to the annual conference are Severo Garza Garcia, Pedro Lapiz, Jorge Carvasos, Guitlermo Headen. We give Bro. Headen's first name (William) in Spanish, as he is "one of us" in this Mexican work. On Monday morning I left Camargo

crossed the river, and started from Rio ..___.. concluded to go to Larede with me. The first day at noon we stopped at a ranch and found that the people were Brownwood, Brown County, Texas.

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Texas.

They had a Bible, but it was loaned out that day. Bro. Tafollo told them of Christ the true way, and pointed them to him as the only priest able to forgive sins. In the evening we reached Roma and visited several families, one of which had the image of our Savior on the cross as one of their household gods, but that same family how Protestants administer the Lord's

a few sermons, and he seemed to like circuit.-Т. Т. Вооти.

From Mexico.

Laredo, Texas, July 26.—On the eleventh day of this month, I started to Camargo, Mexico, to be at our District Conference. There is no public conservance from here to that place. I heard of several Mexicans who were going as tar as Rio Grande City, and I went with them. Five of us, with our bagging and provisions, were in one hack. We traveled late at nights and camped wherever we chose to stopally blanket was my bed, my saddlebags was my pillow and the starry heavens my covering. The country through which we traveled belongs principally to the Mexicans. There are many ranches, some of them having several families living near together.

On the fifteenth, I arrived at Camargo and found a number of delegates and our church and college buildings finished.—E. Robertson.

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"Where two of you shall agree as touching what ye shall agree as touching what ye shall ask it shall gree as touching what ye shall as gree as touching what ye shall as gree as touching what ye shall agree as touching church is now inside.—Felix A.Knox.

It was a burden on my heart. In the afternoon we had prayer meeting. Among the company who took dinner with this family there was an intelligent Christian gentleman, who was teaching a literary school in the vicinity at the time. He and I walked together on our return to prayer-meeting (or classmeting it may have been, I am not right certain which). I mentioned my admiration of the family, and added a wish that they were Christians, in all of which he agreed with me. I then the mentioned the promise of our blessed Lord: "Where two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything they shall be granted by the lack it shall be granted by the lack in the place in the lost of the bottom of the first eight days. Preaching three too much prefer and joy. The meeting it may have been, I am not inside.—Felix A.Knox.

HALLETTSVILLE CIRCUIT, July 30.—

My camp-meeting on Mexican creek closed on the 25th inst., having continued and instance we spent the evening in keeping a vigilant eye on the to stay there in patience until Monday and morning. After dinner we spent the evening in keeping a vigilant eye on the total stay the remained several dotted the beautiful ground, besides many wagons which remained several dotted the beautiful ground, besides many wagons which remained several dotted the bea

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All day long I remained in camp wait, for a permanent camp-ground.

They ought by all means to doit. To day none were there but the two daughters, who had to walk a mile to be pressible to the hearers, who had to walk a mile to be pressible to the hearers, who had to walk a mile to be pressible of the place and is supply of water, and near the center of the cir.

All day long in the could about the morning and was continued morning and Christians prayed earnestly for them, and in a short time, thank God, they were both praising God. They were new-born creatures in Christ Jesus. mother met them with tears of rejoicing that they were saved. During the remainder of the meeting they worked conversions and four accessions to the in the altar, pointing sinners to a crucified Savior. There

were near a score of happy converts during the meeting. Friday night, the last of the meeting, penitents were left at the altar and Christians were praising God. The two young ladies were in my conveyance, us labor on together, trusting the prom-

not much shouting, but earnest preaching. We had Bro. Fisher, Bro. Harper and Bro. Russell. The last named preached an able sermon from the text "The Lion at Your Door." I wish it could be placed in every Christian's house. Many were brought to repentance with many conversions, and twenty-eight joined our church with a hope of more at our next meeting. God bless Bro. Knox ;he does not have good health, but will live forever .- W. H. PULLIAM.

Lord Jesus Christ,-BELIEVER.

under the shade of a brush arbor, the woman went and told the others of the family and some men who were there sions and the church greatly blessed.

around his work, preaching nearly every night. Besides this work, they hold prayer and social meetings, in which the members, both men and women, take an active part. There is plenty of work here to do. Who will come and help us?

A vote of thanks was extended to the Woman's Missionary Society for establishing a school at Laredo. We now ask for the establishment of school for boys. We greatly need it. Can we get an appropriation from the board to build a house and start a school?

Lord: "Where two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything they shall ask, it shall be granted then of my Father." Now, brother, will you be one of two to ask for the conversion of this family? He said he would. We then agreed together to present them to the good Lord in our daily petitions as objects of redeeming love. From this course of a few weeks a protracted meeting was held in the neighborhood. The meeting commenced Friday evening and was continued morning and evening for one week. On Sunday of water, and near the center of the circ."

in Wise county. The presiding elder was absent on account of sickness; but the Lord in mercy was present. protracted for several days, during the whole of which time I was sick and a very much. I thought that they had portion of the time unable to be up. circuit, and Bros. Fullingin from vice. The meeting resulted in three church. Missionary collection \$10 by subscription .- C. F. ROBERTS. Cappo Mills, Hunt county, July

27.—We are needing rain. Corn is cut short more than one-half. Cotton Cotton short more than one-half. Cotton the right of companies to the front, looks well for the secson. Bros. Picket and we moved on to the town. My so we went to their home. To our surprise the father met us with—" You ought to have been here to-night." He had scarcely uttered the words when a shout of praise broke upon our ears.

is a good of together treated by the last session. Four Graduate Fellowships, and the last session. Four Graduate Fellowships. Uvalde, Uvalde county, July 29.—
Our quarterly meeting closed Wednesday night. We had the power and the blessing of God with us. There was several times, to the great satisfaction of his parents and acquaintances at Moulton, his old home. Rev. All n Walker, our Presbyterian Urother, was with us three days, preaching to the satisfaction of his congregation. Rev. I. D. Dunivant was with us all the time. When called to attend his patients he always hurried back to his master's work; preaching several times, and the Master was with him. The Holy Spirit enabled his children minds and hearts of the people. to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. The interest of the meeting increased every day. Nearly every service towards the close of the meeting we could hear shows of the meeting we could hear shows of the day evening we entered Clarington, in

RUPTURE!

Woman went and told the others of the family and some men who were there that we were Protestants. A blessing had been asked, and thus we were made "known of them in breaking of had been asked, and thus we were made "known of them in breaking of bread." At another ranch the man tinued with much interest and good remails if we had the time and physical bread. The meeting might have been continued with much interest and good remails if we had the time and physical strength. We were assisted by Rev. bread. The meeting might with six bright conversions and the church greatly blessed. The meeting might have been continued with much interest and good remails if we had the time and physical strength. We were assisted by Rev. bread. The mail stand, sixty miles from Wheeler county, the bostler told me many hard things of the form. The meeting might with six bright conversions and the church greatly blessed. The meeting might have been continued with much interest and good remails in the vaggerated reports which I had been sate which was at hand. This appointment is the only organization of the M. E. Church in the Panhandie.—P. W. GRAVIS.

J. P. La ham, a local preacher of the difference of the circuit.—T. T. Booth.

But a stringthed bird. I feared every man I saw. This alarm grew out of the exaggerated reports which I had been asked, and thus we were made "known of them in breaking of the word of the man I saw. This alarm grew out of the exaggerated reports which I had been a sixty miles from Wheeler county, the bostler told me many hard things of the circuit.—T. T. Booth.

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Total, forty-one additions, and about twenty penitents at the altar. Total, forty-one additions. Adult baptisms, 9, and the man who carried his book and after day as he led his flock to the green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and beside the still another meeting on the extreme end of green pastures and doubts, but end town, two men came to our camp for the wint had been on a tear the day before, and still land with them the this with them the sufferer immediately suffered many in the extreme and eryting with thew town, two men came to our camp for tuiting teeth? If so go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WISLOWS.

Bev. B. Halles, T. Gardine Prior, Server, S before. The morning I reached the and all lug divesces. It purifies the blood, acts on the liver, causing expectations of the man who carried his blood, acts on the liver, causing expectations. It was drawn as the blood purifiers known, so acts on the liver, causing expectations. It was green pastures and beside the still was the blood purifiers known, so as to make it a most valuable renearly. It will the best blood purifiers known, so as to make it a most valuable renearly. It will be the blood purifiers known, so as to make it a most valuable renearly. It was the should be in the was relating it, it can be well as the was relating it, it can be well as the was relating it. It was the was relating it, it can be well as the was relating it, it can be well as the was relating it. It was the was relating it. I Some one in the Advocate wants to good of the place, and alter. Thanks to all the brethren for help.—R. T. Purser.

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come from? The next district conterence will be in Laredo. By that time we hope to have two railroads here, and our church and college buildings of the conversions and accessions to the conversions are conversions and conversions are conversions are conversions and conversions are conversions are conversions and conversions are conversions are conversions are conversions and conversions are conversions. conversions and accessions to the at me in the buggy, and asked their

VOCATE. They found out that we were Methodist preachers, and wanted to know why we did not stop and preach for them. The hotel keeper invited me home with him and gave me a good dinner. "That's clever," said I, "bu captured my spy. So now, Jim, the town being willing to surrender, we will return in the morning and plant our banner and publish our terms of amnesty. I must preach in Mobeetie." Jim protested against it and urged me to go on to Clarington. But as I was commander-in-chief of all the forces in the l'anhanel , I told him that we would spend one more day if not the week in Mobeetie. So early on Monday morning I issued this order: " By they believe to be a form of religion.
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T er as long as we wished to remain in verted at the age of ninety-five. In another mission I know of three generations that are Protestants, nearly all of them coming over at the same time. Like in apostolic times all of a family join at once. When the parents become religious they "forbid not the little ones," but bring them to Christ for his blessing. The Lord works through his blessing with many others, call together, and two daughters, all together, death of counterland such as the semination of the self-support order to reach a point of interest conting at Bloomfield second such as the semination of the self-support order to reach a point of interest conting the mother and two daughters, all together, with many others, call benders and promised second such as the self-support order to reach a point of interest conting the mother and two daughters, all together, with many others, commemorated the added to find the elements of his support. I state these facts in detail in fight. I state these facts in detail in the detail in fight. I state these facts in detail in the mother and two daughters, all together, with many others, can be an appointment for preaching at might and t a protracted meeting at Moulton, derly congregation or a more appreciatimes, and the Master was with him. and left a good impression on the Meches the modern county, July 28.—Again, thank God, we are in the midst of a gracious revival of holy ghost religion at Nechesville. We have been protracting five days with but little success, as I thought; but to-night we have had five bright conversons, with several reclaimed and the church revived. The rock was hard, but the word is quick and powerful. We shall now rest one night and two days, and then we shall begin again. We hope that the revival has just begun. Brether that this good begun work will spread until all the poole on the Moulton circuit who are out of Christ shall be brought into the Church was a stated to this country. I expected something like a paternal reception from the proper that the revival has just begun. Brether that the revival has just begun. Brether that the revival has just begun. Brether that the revival has jus

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ELSEWHERE in this paper will be found an epitome of the Encyclical Letter of Pope Leo III. It carries its own condemnation to the mind of any who possess a conscience or believe in mental, religious or political liberty.

THE latest news heard from Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern Advocate. he and his eldest son were perambulating through Europe on bicycles. Another Chicago editor has started in pursuit, and proposes when he overhauls them to charter a donkey and bear them

It is proposed in some of the more liberal Northern universities to curtail as the time thus spent interferes with their athletic sports, and thus prevents them from reaching the highest possible development as oarsmen and boxers.

OUR esteemed friend, Prof. H. Carr Pritchett, has been appointed one of the professors in the Sam Houston Normal school. Huntsville gains what San Marcos loses. He has considerable experience in "normal work," and is admirably fitted for the new position.

REV. J. M. BOND, sending fourteen subscribers, says: "I will be one of theory, traveling preachers belong first fifty to send fifty subscribers to the to the whole church, and afterward to Advocate for the year 1881." Thanking Bro. Bond heartily for the proposition, we now await the action of the subject to the decision of the bishop in forty-nine. With fifteen protracted charge. Hence, it is perfectly in order meetings yet to hold, we expect to remeetings yet to hold, we expect to receive the fifty subscribers from Bro. Bond.

THERE is evident propriety in having days of public thanks giving and prayer: days when the entire population, without regard to sects and denominational differences, should all meet in their respective places of worship and devoutly tice, transfers would be less embarworship God, thanking Him for His stationed more in accordance with mercies, confessing our sins, and in- their adaptations and the wishes of the voking the divine blessing upon all our people than they now are. people. Such days impress our chil- The theory of Methodist itineracy, dren, impress non-church goers, im- as understood and cordially accepted press our whole population that this is by the rank and file of Methodist a Christian nation, a Christian State. preachers, in our own section of the The general observance of such days has a healthful, conservative, moral and religious influence upon society. It even the thought of "negotiation" for legislation and just contempt upon ise is vouchsafed to us, that the allege of the properties religious influence upon society. It even the thought of "negotiation" for helps the churches, helps civil officers, place, especially where money (a fat and helps every good work.

Co-EDUCATION.—A number of the prime factor in completing the "negoleading colleges and universities have under review says: opened their doors for the admission of such as Michigan University, Ohio, bers, are those made to accommodate our Cornell, Girton, Newham, etc., and seem provoking for them to turn away the system works to the satisfaction of and negotiate with strangers of less all parties. In a recent address, Presi- ability to become their pastors. Yet dent Barnard, of Columbia College, they do it, and the bishops feel obliged New York, said:

"I can only repeat the conviction expressed in my former report, that the estion here considered is in this insti-

are leaving Kansas to engage in the liquor business in other states, but for every one who thus leaves and closes a hotel or restaurant, enough families will enter the state to build and maintain a new school-house. The success of the prohibition law has already produced a revolution in the state.

That we trust will be the history of in its place bread for the inebriate's in at the eleventh hour receive a penny, family, and clothing, education and but they have not learned to look commoral training for his neglected chil- placently upon those whose excessive dren. We can surrender the saloons prudence manifests itself in "negotiamost cheerfully and without a tear of tion" antecedent to transfer. regret, for we will bid farewell to the brawls and murders, the arrests and their unhappy victims.

WE onee passed over the falls of the Ohio on a steamboat crowded with pas- meritorious students at Wesleyan can only on a steamboat crowded with passengers. We swept under the long sengers. We swept under the long tearn scholarships, and feel that they are preserving their manhood in acbridge which spanned the Ohio river. cepting pecuniary assistance in getting we marked the shores with the buildings; the island below the falls with my mind to give \$100,000 for that pur its forest trees in full foliage; we saw the river foaming and roaring amid the on condition of an equal amount being rocks, and even found ouself watching raised.' the faces of the company on deck, and gether free from fear, and then we town, Connecticut. Maj. Seney never and the captain by his side. They crease and their treasures multiply. seemed to see nothing but the falls. seemed to be no thought of the wonder- letter. He gives no time to the appli- Bible students. ful scenes through which we were rush- cants, and throws letters on that subing or the crowd by which they were ject unread into the waste basket. He surrounded. It was their business to wishes people to save their time and train Wednesday morning for London, pilot that boat, with its freight of hu- his patience by letting him select the via New York. man life, safely through the perils be- objects upon which he bestows his fore them. They thought of nothing benefactions. else. So it should be with the preacher. His work should absorb heart and His work should absorb heart and BISHOF E. O. HAVEN, of the Methoand has purchased two buildings in brain, purpose and emotion. A divided dist Church (North), died at Portland, Pearl street in which to place its ma-Maine, August 3. life is a failure.

FICIAL? SOUTHERN INVESTMENT.

Under the above caption a contribu-The New York Herald estimates that tor to the New York Methodist insists during the past eighteen months more

dicated. We confess that we sympa- may be added the "Enlarger," made thize with young preachers in all such up of Frankfort capitalists. These vaembarrassments. As to the propriety rious syndicates have bought many of taking a transfer-that is a ques- valuable railroads, and have projected 96,090, or thirty-fold, and has increased tion demanding careful and prayer- others, so that we confidently expect 27,942 in the last ten years; the number ful consideration. A young preach- that at no distant day the South will er who is patient and brave be a complete network of railroads.

can overcome a thousand minor This fact will bring to our sunny embarrassments of this kind. We clime an immense population. New doubt whether fleeing from them is life will be infused into our standard he wrote, gave for 1870, 56,154, show prudence. In not a few instances it is industries. Many important enteronly cowardice under a false guise. prises, of which we have not yet But our writer presents another case thought even in our dreams, will be from 570,000 to 6,623,124, from one in these earnest, sympathetic words: inaugurated. A "new South means "There are preachers who can deliver flush times." Plodding steam may a few admirable sermons, who, it they clear the track one day for electricity had to preach two or three times a -the harnessed lightning. But when week to the same congregation, would we enter upon the realm of the possisoon be found wanting. They need ble, evidently we are at sea, outward tarians, Universalists, Swedenborgians the studies in the higher mathematics, frequent changes and new fields to bound! Come what may, "he that achieve the best results." Our own believeth shall not make haste." Life's ishes since 1880, having 2584 now conviction in regard to such preachers sober work must be accomplished by is that the "best results" are to them the master's servants, and the reward wholly unattainable. Instead of "new shall be given to the grandest and the fields," they need rest, with its golden lowliest alike.

CHURCH AND STATE.

opportunities for remodeling their

mental habits. Ministers should be

According to our denominational

dorsed by the general conference)

churches to ask for preachers belonging

and for preachers to signify their wil-

lingness to serve them, should they be duly appointed. Such arrangements ought to be cordially accepted, and the

new comers kindly welcomed, and all

to indorse the arrangement, though

in his blunt, business-like way, said:

BISHOP E. O. HAVEN, of the Metho-

other conferences than their own,

stars, not meteors!

paragraph:

If there are to be days of public thanks-That, however, which grates upon giving and of public humiliation in priests in 1850, 6402 in 1880; a popular priests in 1850; a popular p our ears and to which we never will be which the whole people are expected to 1850, of 6,367,330 in 1880. These figreconciled is found in the concluding participate, those days must be mention- ures show a large increase, but the edof communication between the different had remained true to the church, they observances.

In the fall of 1878, when the terrible

many years; and WHEREAS, Hundreds and thousands, orphans and decrepit old age to

salary and ample perquisites) is the

tiation." The writer whose article is ple, in the same God in whom our relative gain has been very small. The transfers, however, which are holy religion teaches us to bow in times Evangelical and Liberal churches Deems, of the Church of the Strangers. the least satisfactory to native mem-Wesleyan and Boston universities, larger and stronger societies. It does transgressions, implore him to destroy

> congregation collections were taken up ot always in accord with their own for the relief of the sufferers.

judgment; and there is no help for it. We are not so skilled in casuistry as question here considered is in this insti-tution only a question of time; and to be able to understand how it is that a day of thanksgiving, and especially that, whatever may happen this year or next, Columbia College will yet open her doors widely enough to receive all earnest and honest seekers after knowlearnest seekers after knowlea earnest and honest seekers after knowledge without any distinction of class or dist public sentiment in Texas, it deedge without any distinction of class or dist public sentiment in Texas, it deentropy distinction of class or dist public sentiment in Texas, it deable notoriety. In reference to the enrolled communicants of the Evanmands that our bishops shall indorse danger of the church interfering gelical churches was 127,408 larger GOVERNOR St. JOHN says: "It is no previously made arrangments with the state, this question has no than the increase of the whole true that a good many saloon-keepers contemplating the transfer of min- relevancy, as it is purely an act of the Roman Catholic population; in the last isters from other conferences, If we are not greatly mis taken in may or may not pay any attention to trom 1850 to 1880, it was 1,785,655 regard to the sentiment of Methodists, the recommendation. On behalf of whether preachers or laymen, a most one branch of the church, we are free of Protestant churches, notably that of cordial welcome is given to ministers to announce that we have not the least Baptists and of Methodists, has far be discussed before the people by men who transfer to Texas to take what is apprehension that our governors will Romanism. sometimes called "pot luck," or in take so much interest in religious ques-Texas before many years have passed. other words, to be colaborers with the tions as to endanger the free and un-We can give up the saloons when we ministers already here, not a few of trammeled exercise of our religion. We can give up the saloons when we retain the manhood that is now wasted by their infatuated patrons. We can and heat of the day. Texas preachers transmeled exercise of our religion. There is a good deal of clap-trap in the same time from .02 per cent. to pretended fear of a union of church 12.68 per cent. of the whole population, surrender the liquor when we receive will not complain that those who come and state. No such union is desired or cluding Roman Catholics, Liberals and dreaded by either party.

COMMENTARY ON ROMANS,-We have received a copy of the commentery by Rev. Thomas O. Summers, D. D., LL. D., and have been able to give it More Senevism .- In an interview only a hasty examination. It reveals trial, the conviction and punishment of recently with Dr. Buckley, of the New the ripe scholarship and close and pa-York Advocate, Mr. George W. Seney, tient investigation which characterizes all the other works of the author. It "I wish to devise some way by which opens with a new translation of the epistle. It is evident that Dr. Summers does not agree with those who regard authorized version as a thing so sacred that it must be received without question regardless of the change which may take place in a living language or the errors which may possibly creep into it amid the multitude of editions which have been sent out by as many This, we believe, makes \$600,000 that could trace the mingled emotions of this generous banker has given to the publishers. We commend the introawe, wonder and admiration not alto- old Wesleyan University, at Middle- duction to all who propose giving the work careful study. Its suggestions turned our eye to the pilot at the wheel become senex! and may his tribe in will aid the student in obtaining a clear comprehension of this difficult but A newspaper reporter who intermost important epistle. The work will Their eyes were fixed so intently on viewed the princely gentleman, states be a valuable addition to the library of the narrow channel through which that he is overwhelmed with beggers, every preacher, and we especially comthey must guide the boat, that there who appreach him in person and by mend it to Sunday-school teachers and

Rev. I. G. John left by the 9 o'clock tury and was made by that eminent

is now putting wires in a district in New York for fourteen thousand lights,

GRESS.

In an exhaustive statistical article on 'The Problem of Religious Progress,' that transfers are often demanded by than one hundred millions of Northern Rev. Dr. Dorchester shows conclusivehealth and climate, and also that cir- capital has been invested in railroads, ly that the real live and growing recumstances of birth and education mines, manufactories and plantations ligious bodies of the world are what are sometimes create a prejudice against a south of Richmond, Va., and east of termed "evangelical." Roman Catholyoung man which he can not readily overcome. The writer mentions likewise that young procedure of the Mississippi.

Item of examination of candidates for clerkship is working very successfully in the New York custom house. At wise that young preachers sometimes chiefly by syndicates, prominent and South America, as well as in Spain, create prejudice against themselves by among which we note the following: Italy, Belgium and other countries in add, to change, to correct anything in "bummers" and hangers-on, who are Church has fixed upon Ft. Worth as early failures or mistakes. In all the "Cincinnati and Georgia," "Georgia Europe. We copy some paragraphs the ancient books?" the point for establishing an institution above instances, taking a transfer to and Pacific," "Nortolk and Western," showing the comparative progress of of learning, to be called the Texas some other conference appears to be in- "Richmond and Danville." To these the different churches in our own came very near ruining the book. A ments of the undue pressure which so have none to blame but themselves

of ordained ministers from 2,651 to 69, 870, and 22,261 in ten years. The first report of church buildings, in 1850, gave the number 34,537; the latest that was accessible to Dr. Dorchester, when twenty years. The number of Sunday school scholars has increased since 1830 habitants. The number of communi-cants enrolled in the churches has in-065,963, in 1880. The "liberal" denominations (Uni-

and Christians) have lost nineteen par-2603 then; they lost eight churches between 1860 and 1870, although they had 199 more in 1070 than in 1850. Their reports of communicants are not definite, but they afford no indication that

the number is increasing, or even that it is not diminishing. The Roman Catholics had 1830 churches in 1850, 8540 in 1880; 1302 ed by the executive of the state for the itor of the Irish World has calculated simple reason that there is no medium that if the decendants of the Roman Catholic stock, entering this country, religious bodies. Each one of these has would have given a Roman Catholic its own days for fasting and for other population, in 1874, of about 24,000,000. At the same rate of increase it should

have numbered 26,000,000 now. Considering the growth relatively to scourge was sweeping off so many vic. the population, we find that the evantims in the valley of the Mississippi, gelical denominations had in 1800 on Gov. Hubbard, not having the fear of that terrible bugbear—the union of minister for 2000, in 1880 one for 717 inchurch and state—before his eyes, is-sued a proclamation for a day of public for 14.50, in 1880 one for five inhabhumiliation and prayer. We copy the itants. The population since 1800 has be read in churches; the Geneva Bible increased 9.46 fold; the number of was still the familiar Bible of the fire-Whereas, Our Southern brethren in ed 27.58 fold, or nearly three times as the valley of the Mississippi are suffer-ing from the most malignant and fatal municants, since 1850, has been more previous fifty years of the century, and has been 185 per cent., while the inscourge of yellow fever ever known for than twice as large as it was during the of the revisers, still continued to quote

ciety for 6557, in 1880 one for 19,427 in- tion, that the new revision came into timately. be cared for by the charities of a kin- habitants, or only one-third as many in dred people, and who cry out from the proportion to the population as forty

ise is vouchsafed to us, that the almighty and ever-living God, will extend his mercy when invoked, stay "the pestilence that walketh in dark-ness, and the destruction that wasteth for 14.37, in 1880 one for 7.88 inhab-use. moon day; " and tants. The greatest gain was between Whereas, Reposing faith, as a peoetween t

of great calamity, and confessing our makes further comparison unnecessary, has opened a similar summer school at fore the voters of Texas as another cantransgressions, implore him to destroy this plague of death among our countries plague of death among and Roman Catholic churches. First, the increase of 2584 churches, which the Roman Catholics returned in the Roman Catholics returned in the land should attend old and endowed universities that had settled teachers.

The old state of things was that students should attend old and endowed universities that had settled teachers. versally observed, and that in every twenty years, from 1850 to 1870, is universities that had settled teachers. congregation collections were taken up small in face of the increase of 21,617 From the times of the Greek philosoor the relief of the sufferers.

Evangelical churches, in the same period. "The percentage of the increase of Roman Catholic priests, from 1850 ulation, at great cost, to obtain knowlernors of other states in recommending to 1880, is much greater than the aday of thanksgiving, and especially Evangelical ministers; but the actual for the masses and esoteric for the seexecutive of the state, and the churches ten years (1870 to 1880) it was 1,625,237 exceeded the whole increase

The evangelical population was, in 75.94 per cent. to 30 per cent.

Dr. Dorchester, carrying on his calculations, finds the same preponderance in favor of evangelical Protestant education, but we have not room to follow him further.

BIBLE REVISION.

While so much is being written and published on the subject of the "New Version" it may not be uninteresting to remind our readers of some incidents connected with earlier attempts to revise the sacred books. We may preface our article by a remark of Blaise Pascal, that the "history of Bible revision illustrates two things, the greatness and littleness of man." The attempt by one man to change phraseology, which had been consecrated by use, showed the hero, while the criticisms offered vious versions.

of successful revision: The first was exchange says: in the last quarter of the fourth censcholar, St. Jerome. Complaint had been made of the errors that had crept undertook the herculean task of making a new translation of the whole Bible, not confining himself to the septuagint Greek version, but carefully during the spring that the chief officers of the spring that the chief officers of the south and solicit transfer to the solution of the south and solicit to the septuage to the solution of the solution and properties. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties; hence we offer a first-class female college for the South and solicit to the septuage to the solution of the solution and properties. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit in their desire for some form of civil service reform. The properties are a unit i

TRANSFERS - ARE THEY BENE- NORTHERN CAPITAL SEEKING CHURCHES-COMPARATIVE PRO- comparing it with the original Hebrew. of the government were fairly swamped up the volume and finds that what he reads differs from the flavor he has once tasted (so mighty is the power of of forgery and sacrilege for daring to the very outset it secures the beneficial

> sion and resumed the old. It was the word kikayon—gourd—which Jerome changed to ivy. The word was of unchanged to ivy. The word was of uncha certain signification, and, according to Smith's Biblical dictionary, should, after all, be rendered palma christi. When Jerome's version first saw the ing an increase of nearly 22,000 in light it was most unmercifully criticis another. We presume there is not a general use as the Latin vulgate. The was translated from the Latin text of Saint Jerome.

which what is called our present "au- man loses all sense of his accountabilithorized version" was received. It ty to God, he will soon forget his obliwas undertaken at the suggestion of gations to man. King James by a select number of the most learned and competent scholars in England in 1604, and the work completed seven years later. At first this was received with as little favor by the English as Jerome's had been by the Latins. We quote from Dr. Lightfoot: "It seems now to be an established fact (as far as any fact in history which involves a negative can be regarded as established) that the revised version never received any final authorization either from the ecclesiastical or from the civil powers; that it was not sanctioned either by the houses of parliament, or by the houses of convocation, or by the king of council. The bishop's Bible continued to be read in churches; the Geneva Bible gress district to make a school? What evangelical communicants has increas- side and closet. Several years after the appearance of the revised version, Bishop Andrews, though himself one from youth to old age, have died and are still dying in those plague-stricken districts, leaving disconsolate widows, helples condens and thousands. has been 185 per cent., while the introduct plane. It was during the turbulent period of the common-stricken districts, leaving disconsolate widows, helples condens and thousands. The "liberals', had, in 1840, one so-cal powers were in a state of common-stricken and thousands. The "liberals', had, in 1840, one so-cal powers were in a state of common-stricken and thousands. general use; and its superior merit has enabled it to retain its hold upon the English speaking peoples. A century English speaking peoples. A century column that Houston presents her hence will be time enough to determine whether the English revision of of the medical branch of the State

having proved so successful, Rev. Dr. claims for the location.

increase of 5100 priests is a small offset leet class. The same thing has been little teaching in such morals as made but reserving the highest experiences for the elect. It is proposed to have philosophy and religion no longer en shrined as goddesses in secret sacred places, but going down among the peo ple as twin angels bearing God's blessings. The current questions which interest any class of persons ought to of highest moral character and acknowled abilities, and not left to tyros in science or in religion.

The Warwick school will have series of lectures, embracing eleven days, and after the lecture any person present will be allowed to question the Nothing need go unchalecturer. lenged, but every question may be dis-cussed fairly. The lecturers are not people of no church, has fallen from all of one school. There is a great diversity among them. We shall allow the largest latitude which is consistent with Christianity. The questions will be discussed scientifically in the light of Christianity, and must, therefore, be discussed by Christians. We may go further and form an institute which shall perpetuate such courses of lec-tures and publish them with kindred We are not very sanguine; literature. the men engaged in this work are ac-customed to look for late and permanent fruit from patient culture, and will

be content with what comes. We hope there are enough intellithoughtful men and women in the country to sustain us. Money making has not entered into our plans.

reminds one of the locusts of cause words in these languages and importuned to use his influence in were rendered differently from pre- favor of different applicants until publie men dread to appear upon the streets

It is stated, apparently upon good

result of discouraging all political The change of one word in Jonah came very near ruining the book. A country:

The number of evangelical church organizations in the United States has increased since 1800, from 3,030 to 96,090, or thirty-fold, and has increased. problem.

To separate church and state is one thing; to separate state and religion cised. Even Damasus, who had re-thoughtful Christian in the land who help me God" involves moral issues which will leave a chasm were these Let us now look at the manner in words wept from the human soul. When

> How to educate the masses is a question that just now excites a good deal of attention. Speaking of substituting church schools in the place of the present free school system, a writer in the

> New York Advocate says: Still let us try the parochial substitute and see how that would work. Perhaps, after all, it would prove bet-ter. In lieu of the present arrangement, let us suppose the school fund divided pro rata among the churches to carry on schools of their own sort. We can see how a few of the great denominations of the country might be able to organize their schools and conduct them with more or less success. But what of the weaker denominations sparsely scattered, with scarce numerical strength in a county or conof those churches whose organization is so loosely constructed as to yield no denominational unity? What of the hundreds of thousands in this country who have no church? What of the Tom "Ragamuflin's" and nobody's outcome of a divided fund, and what it would come to were an exception made by the state in favor of a single church. If not immediately, then certainly ul-

HOUSTON IN THE FIELD,-It will be seen by the advertisement in another University. The proximity of Houston to the coast, the fact that she is the chief railroad center in the state, with THE Literary Institute at Chatauqua, commercial interests, are among her

CADDO GROVE AND PEAK comes bebut comparison is still in place of the Warwick, New York. To a reporter date for the location of the state university. With six railroad lines in full submits her claims to the voters of

MONTGOMERY FEMALE COLLEGE. This institution is located at Christiansburg, Va., Mrs. O. S. Pollock, principal. It opens its next session September 13. With a full faculty, elegant buildings, handsome grounds, beautiful scenery, and in a healthy region, it presents unusual claims to per-sons desiring to place their daughters in a first-class institution. The terms are very favorable and the references unexceptionable. See the advertisement in another column.

YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL-SOUTHto the preparatory school, there are the schools of mental and moral philosomusic. The healthful location, high standard of scholarship and able faculby addressing Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., it. Georgetown, Texas.

They were from eighty-six white unto the harvest. towns and counties of the state, with two from other states. The University embraces the following schools: School | welcome to our table as are the flowers making has not entered into our plans.

When a new administration is inaugurated in Washington the crowds of office-seekers flocking to that city the city of the comparing schools of the comparing schools of the comparing schools of the comparing schools of the comparing school of the comparin commercial school, a school of music, called decorating. Let us ask attention and a preparatory school. Its curricu- for the engraving of the woman and Egypt. Every officer of the gov- lum will compare with the first institu- child resting on a common on their way showed the littleness of man—men who knew nothing of Greek or Hebrew indulging in the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures bepartments is besieged and button-holed manufactured by the severest censures because of the severest c public confidence and patronage.

MILLERSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE, We confine ourselves to two instances of the city. A reform is demanded. An Bourbon county, Ky., is a Southern of the State university, without the school. The president is a Southern medical department. She offers to doby birth, by rearing, by education and nate to the state the East Texas univerby sentiment. The teachers are all sity buildings, furniture and grounds, authority, that even before the attempted assassination of the president a majority of the cabinet were so burdened born and raised in the South. Believbeen made of the errors that had crept by office-seekers that they were coninto the Latin versions in use, and at The Edison Electric Light company the suggestion of Damasus, Jerome longer be carried on under the old system. tem, and it is now declared that the sec- to the Southern ideas of delicacy, re-

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SOLUTION August 4.—I said in last postal I was able to preach. I must call that back. I tried and was not able. My third quarterly conference and camp meeting are at hand and I am not able to attend. Have had several good meetings.—J. A. Alli-Six.

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Geo F Fair, sub. E C Dedernett, sub. J H White, sub. August 9—J J Davis, sub. Joel Sanders, change. John Adams, sub. August 10—W Wootton, subs. J Fred Cox, subs. T J Milam, subs. C F Roberts, sub. J J Canafax, sub. Wilson.

St. Joe, Montague county, August ence was held July 23 and 24. Bro. W. C. Haislip, our presiding elder, was with us, though in feeble health, yet strong in spirit. Our quarterly conference was well attended and reports showed that we are yet alive. Bro. H. preached a powerful sermon Sunday morning on "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God," at the close of which he took up a collection for the Bible cause, which amounted to \$26 70. He left us Monday morning to meet other engagements. We protracted the services until Sunday night, July 31. Many thanks to our local preachers for their faithful co-operation. I believe I have the best local preachers I ever saw. They stick to me closer than a brother. The results of the meeting are as follows: 21 conversions; 21 accessions; 15 adults and 3 children bapt t. zed. Nearly all the conversions were from 15 to 56 years in age. Another remarkable feature was, they were the brightest conversions I ever saw. Assoon as one was converted he began to preach to others, and endeavored with all his powers to tell what the Lord.

DEBERRY, Panola county, August 4.—We closed on last Tuesday our fourth protracted meeting on the company of the above to the consideration of all the preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not find forty more preachers of the five Texas conferences. Can we not failure, and county. As placed and dried several feature was defined to the county for the latter of the meeting for the day and held its ix days. The church was much revised; a good many reclamations, twenty-three conversions to the M. Apvocate Orpice. August 19, 1841.

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ENCE. FAIRFIELD, Freestone county, July

from other works for him at our next annual conference. Some one please send me the postoffice address of Mrs. Lizzie Patterson, widow of R. M. Patterson, deceased.—J. J. M. HARPER.

In a conference of this difference of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the time. The influence of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the time. The influence of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the time. The influence of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the time. The influence of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the time. The influence of this meeting will live and grow I trust. To God be all the glory, and may be consequently addressed to the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and the spirit was in our midst all the church, and

PRAIRIE LEA, Caldwell Co., Aug. 6, 1881.—We have had two good camp-meetings on the Harwood circuit—one at Soda Springs, five miles east of Luling, commencing on the 8th of July, and continuing ten days, resulting in the conversion of ten or twelve, six accessions, one adult baptized, and \$25 in cash collected for insistons and \$23 for subscribers. The church bere was greatly blessed and strengthened for renewed efforts in the Master's vineyard. At this meeting we had the help of several of the brethren, for which I am under many obligations. The next meeting was our third quarterly meeting, commencing July 22d, at Hall's school-house, six miles west of Harwood, and continuing ten days, resulting in the conversion of ten or twelve, six accessions, one adult baptized, and \$25 in cash collected for infection the lay brothers and sisters fell into line with us. The church was much revived, and we trust many good and lasting impressions were made; three joined the church, and one made a bright profession of religion. A weekly prayer-meeting was organized, and we hope much good will result therefrom.—Geo. F. Fair.

Marystown, Johnson county, Au-

Carthage, Panola county, July 30.

—I will be one of fifty who will send

preach to others, and endeavored with all his powers to tell what the Lord have received eleven in the church. He had done for him. It was the grandest we have three other meetings to come triumph we remember seeing. On the had done for him. It was the grandest triumph we remember seeing. On the last day of the service we raised a handsome subscription to build a Methodist best sermons. The congregation on slightly dearer than on yesterday, with best sermons. The congregation of church, which we expect to complete before conference.—J. O. Shaks.

Daingerfield, Morris county, Aug.
4.—Just closed a meeting at Hamel's son were with me in my meetings. The son were with me in my meetings. The son were wheat opened a shade better than on yesterday, with the exception of August, which is two points off. Sales for the day, 27,000 bales. Delivered on contract, 1100.

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the blessings of the Master are open and that great good will yet result from at Pleasant Grove.—L. C. Crouse.

On shipboard—For G. Brit

Carmer has arrived to take charge of the Chappell Hill Female College. I met her yesterday for the first time. The enthusiasm with which she is received by her old friends, and the confident predictions of success, joined with her own assuring presence, is certainly very flattering to the friends of education at this point.—S. C. LITTLE-Tanks to Brother J. D. Sooggins, of Hawkings Mission, for services render-ed during the meeting.—J. B. Hawk-ed during the meeting.—J. B. Hawk-ed and order greatly received a good meeting at Caledonia, preached for us five days with power, and in the spirit of his master. He has certainly september. October solvember the spirit of his master. He has certainly september. October solvember the sill moving slowly on; hope to report better soon. We expect to hold two or three more meetings on the work. Thanks to Brother J. D. Sooggins, of Hawkings Mission, for services rendered and order greatly rection as great deal for Pine Hill circuit. I wish we had more preachers like Mathis. Not only do I love him, but he is well received by all the people. Our presiding elder is on his work doning like service. This district will have been defined as great deal for Pine Hill circuit. I wish we had more preachers like Mathis. Not only do I love him, but he is well received by all the people. Our presiding elder is on his work doning like service. This district will have been defined as great deal for Pine Hill circuit. October solvember. October solvember. October solvember. October solvember in the spirit of his master. He has certainly september. October solvember in the spirit of his master. He has certainly september. October solvember in the spirit of his master. He has certainly september. October solvember in the spirit of his master. He has certainly done a great deal for Pine Hill circuit. I wish we had more preaches like been as great deal for Pine Hill circuit. October solvember in the spirit of his master. He has certainly september.

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COLD SPRINGS, San Jacinto county, August 4.—Mr. T. L. Ross, of this St. Joe, Montague county, August 3.—Since our last card we have held fifty subscribers to the Advocate for the year 1881. We are having fine rains and a good religious interest on this circuit. Health is generally good. There is enough corn made to meet the demands of the county. It have twelve protracted meetings to hold yet. Pray for us.—J. M. Bond.

We commend the above to the constitution of the tenth instant. A splendid gelder has been erected. Corn crop a select that the demands of the county is the protracted meetings to hold yet. Pray for us.—J. M. Bond.

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164; total, 903 bales. Futures opened quiet, with a slight improvement as compared with yester-ADVOCATE helps me.—W. H. Ardis.

Starrville, Smith county, July 26.

The Starrville camp-meeting will embrace the third Sabbath in August.

The meeting is to be self-sustaining.

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New York		109,943	111
Morgan City	193	51,238	47
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my protracted meeting next Saturday at Pleasant Grove.—L. C. CROUSE.

Livingsron, Polk county, August 4.
—I have just closed a four days' meeting at Union chapel, a new church in a thinly settled community, where no meeting of the kind had ever been held. We had quite an interesting meeting. We organized a church with four substantial members. I think others will join on Sunday. I preached a sermon in memory of J. A. B. Andress, 19 years and 20 days old, was 7 teet 3½ inches, and weighed 210 pounds. He died has year; was still growing at the time of his death.—Lacy Boose.

Calebonia, Rusk county, July 28.—Bro. J. S. Mathis has just closed a good meeting at Caledonia, preached for us five days with power, and in the spirit of his master. He has certainly done a great deal for Pine Hill circuit. I wish we had more preachers like Mathis. Not only do I love him, but he is well re-seived by all the people. Cur-pressing elder is on his work doing like service. This district will behave a doing like service. This district will show up at conference. "The tree is known by its fruits." The campomeeting on Pine Hill circuit will behald at Watt's camp ground, beginning.

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WINCHESTER. Fayette county, August 1.—The third quarterly conference for Winchester circuit is over. Small attendance. Finances behind. We have had a meeting going on here over a week. Results: a part of the church considerably revived, several backsliders reclaimed, two accessions to the caurch, and considerable interest among sinners. Hope the results will be greater. We had a fine rain to-day.

—T. J. Thomasson.

Chappell Hill, July 28.—Bro. Alexander is still improving; hopes are entertained of his final recvery. Mrs. Carmer has arrived to take charge of the Chappell Hill Female College. In the meeting.—Jas A. Walkup.

Mexia, Limestone county, August 3.

—Our camp-meeting at Jack's creek, which of July, reading at Union chapel, a new church in thinly settled community, where no meeting of the kind had ever been held. We had quite an interesting meeting. We organized a church with church, and quite a revival in the church, and quite a revival in the church. An old man sixty-two years converted.—R. C. Armstrong.

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COMANCHE, Comanche Co. Aug. 3.—
I closed my meeting at Bro. Holmsley's, on South Leon, last Monday night.
The Holy Ghost was with us. It was raining for the first day or so, but on Sunday it cleared off, and we enjoyed a spiritual pentecost. Brothers Wellborn, Crockett and Johnson were with us as true fellow-laborers. Results:

Babout that, as we want no petitions from other works for him at our next problems.

COMANCHE, Comanche Co. Aug. 3.—
I closed my meeting at Bro. Holmsley's, held at Watt's camp ground, beginning on Friday before the fourth Sunday in August. All ministers and good people, who will work for the salvation of souls, are invited to come, but we want no dead-heads. Religious outlook good. Good rains, an I cotton crops looking well. Corn crop short.—T. S. GARRISON.

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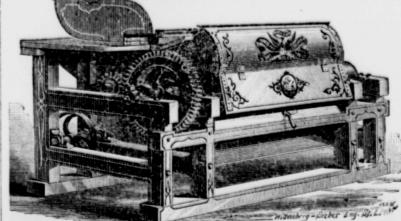


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The usual complimentary resolutions to the citizens of Mincola for their generous hospitality, the editors of Mine ola papers for favors extended conference, and the trustees of the Baptist church for the use of their house of worship, were unanimously passed. A resolution deprecating the attempted assassination of Garfield was also passed. Resolution on Temperance, commending efforts of prohibitionists, passed without dissent. Resolution di-recting secretary to furnish synopsis of cushioned seats, scattered at intervals proceedings of conference to Advocate for publication passed. The presiding elder and members of conference endeavored, as far as possible, to make the occasion one of religious interest. An old-fashioned love feat the presiding interest.

"Feast of reason and flow of soul" brilliant reception given to our presi-dent by Mrs. Fuller, the worthy daugh-ter of Dr. W. A. Smith, of Virginia conference, and her beautiful conference, and her beautiful mece, Miss Morrison, a young and wealthy orphan. This lovely girl, so wealthy orphan. This lovely girl, so early bereft of parental guidance, has turned from the enticing paths of worldly pleasure to follow the steps of Jesus; giving to society the noble example of a youthful heart and purse consecrated to Christ. The aroma of her gentle life is sweet as the fragrance shed from Mary's alabaster box, broken tor Jesus.

LEVENILE SOCIETIES.

Church and parsonage building and repairing received marked attention and had made flattering progress. Rev. D. M. Stovall, aided by the members and the many friends of the church, have given to the rapidly growing city of Mineola a church building that does credit to both heart and purse. One of the finest organs in the state has been secured to aid in the service of song.

Shaven green of velvet softness. Thence we proceeded to Forest Park, whose uncultivated beauty proved more attractive to the juvenviles and zome of the adults of St. Louis than the artistic grounds of Tower Grove, or picturesque loveliness of Shaw's Garden. With appetites sharpened by the drive, we hastened to Cote Brilliante, and the course described in the service of song.

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The church was dedicated Sunday, July 3, and will long be remembered as solemn and impressive, giving life to the best impulses of the soul in the worship of the true and living God. May many souls date their spiritual birth from this beautiful temple of God.

A special committee on education gave an able and cheering account of S. W. University and Alexandria institute, which was ordered to be published in the ADVOCATE. Alexandria institute is a conference school and is doing a good work and doing it well and thoroughly. The education imparted is Christian education that the church may not hesitate to endorse. Rev. I. Alexander, the principal of the institute, educates both head and heart. The Southwestern University, the property of the Texas annual conference, is grandly fulfilling its proposed mission and is moving rapidly to a position.

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infidelity would not mar the literature of our country or debauch the lives of our country or debauch the lives of our statesmen.

Henderson was selected as the place for holding the next district conference. The following delegates and alternates were elected: Rev. B. W. Brown, W. A. Everett, W. A. Pope, W. R. Downs.

Alternates—Rev. W. P. Martin, J. R. Heartsill, L. L. Holt, J. W. Barnett.

of the association to visit the museum of fine arts, founded by himself in memory of a deceased son, and presented to the Washington University. His beautiful building has been elegantly prepared for the use to which it has been dedicated. The vestibule she was. Should such conductors be was. Should such conductors be was. Should such conductors be discharged I predict increased travel upon routes that retain the reclining chair car.

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white attended upon tables loaded with luxuries culled from every clime and decorated with pyramids of luscious fruits and rare flowers. The noon interim of each day was devoted to the standing on their hind feet begging for enjoyment of these delightful repasts nuts, of which they were extravagant-and the balancing themselves in fearful attitude that accompanied them. Wednesday afternoon the delegates attended a attempt at a bow. One pit contained the American black bear attitudinizing and striving to make himself agreeable; in the other the grim cinnamon resenting any attempt at sociability and pacing continuously round its walls seek-ing egress. Ever seeking, never find-ing, like its frail human brother, dis-

win next claimed our attention. The secretions which cause them. her gentle life is sweet as the fragrance shed from Mary's alabaster box, broken tor Jesus.

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On motion, J. F. Riggs was elected secretary.

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At the signifinary questions were taken up separately, and disposed of in their order in open conference. On the spiritual state of the church, the reports from many of the charges were encouraging, not so much in increased numbers as in the systematic and earnest attention to that kind of church work which secures permanent prosperity and prepares the church for future conquests.

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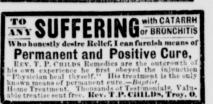
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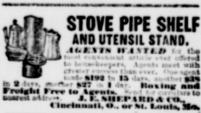


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PALESTINE DISTRICT—THER ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Kickapoo, at Anderson camp ground, August 20and 21
Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 27
and 28
Larissa, September 3 and 4
Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11
Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18
JOHN ADAMS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—Inian Round.
Garden Valley et. at Garden Valley campground, Aug. 13, 14
Elysian Fields et. at Breekenridge Springs eamp-ground, Aug. 20, 21
Marshall sta, Aug. 27, 28
Prairfeville et. at Wesley's chapel, Sept. 3, 4
Starryille et. at Bascom chapel, Sept. 19, 11
Harrison et. at Concord. Sept. 17, 18
Hallville et, at Union chapel, Sept. 24, 25
W. S. Turner.

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W. S. TURNER.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
George Creek et, at Robertson's Branch. Aug 20
Fort Worth et, at Beaver's Spring. Aug 27
Village Creek, at Center Point, Sept 3
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, Sept 10
Marystown et, at Frairie Springs. Sept 17
Grandview et, at Grandview, Sept 24
Cleburne sta at Cleburne, Oct 1
Peorla et, at Brushy Knob. Oct 8
Hillsboro et, at Willow, Oct 15
Whitney et, at Whitney, Oct 22
Alvarado et, Oct 29
Arlington et, Nov 5

*HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

: HORACE BISHOP, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. LAMPASAS DISTRICT

Plum creek et, August 20 21

Henson creek et, August 27 28

The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. J. Perry.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, lith of August.
Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.
District conference will be held at Louisville. commencing on Thursday, June 30, at 9 o'clock A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon. J. M. Binkley, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Kaufman et 3d Sunday in August.
The Terrel! District Conference will convene in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Introductory sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain.
R. M. Powers, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, Woodland et, 3d Sunday in August, Clarksville et, 1th Sunday in August, Cooper et, 1st Sunday in September, Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September, L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Milano et, 34 Sunday in August.
Cameron et, 4th Sunday in August.
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Pleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday,
uly 28, 1881. PROGRAMME.
From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Prossor A. S. Hawren; 9:50 to 10:30 a. m., general ve-feat; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by cv. W. H. Vaughan, of Belton station.
Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.
Reports of parts.

ization, is of pastors on state of the church, ermon on Revival's by Rev. J. H. Colved by E. A. Bailey. First half hour devoted to worship, is of pastors on collections ordered by conference.

11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by
, Jas. Campbell.
fternoon—First half hour devoted to wor-

Report of pastors on finances. ight—Missionary meeting sturday—Sunday-school convention, rest half hour devoted to worship. Reports of pastors on Sunday-school

Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. Afternoon-Queston: Is Methodism in Texas Address by Professor Milton Rags-lale.

Address by Professor Milton Rags-lale.

Miscellany.

Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it, as it will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Big Creek mis, 34 Sunday in August THOS, STANFORD, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in August. Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August.
Rockport Station, second Sunday in September.
Beeville Circut, fourth Sunday in September.
Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in October.
Golaid Station, second Sunday in October.
W. MONK, P. E.

Programme
for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District, West Texas Conference—1881.
Seguin, third Sabtath (18th)—A. Brown, J. S.
Gillett. Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25
-H. S. Thrall, T. S. Garrett.
Luling, September 4-W. J. Joyce, J. S. Gilett.
A Women's Missionary society will be organzed at the camp meeting near San Marcos, July 9, at three o'clock p. m.
The above recommended by the San Marcos listrict conference for ISSL.
W. J. JOYCE. P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Desdemona et August 20 and 21. J. K. LANE, P. E.

Desdemona et August 29 and 21.

R. LANE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Livingston et at Tempy Hill, August 29, 21

Liberty et, at China Grove, August 27, 28

Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont,

September 3, 4

Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11

Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18

District conference at Beaumont, September 1, 9 o'clock a. m. continuing to Sunday night.

Preachers and delegates are earnestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sabine Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterly conference of the past quarter, and to the d'strict conference for the past two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND WEATHERFORD Discharge 20 21 Action et, at Long creek, Aug 20 21 Salt Hill et, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28 W. Price, P. E-

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Austin et, at Merrilitown, August 29, 21 Cedar Creek et, at Lentz Branch, August 27, 28 Elgin et, at Pfifer's schoolhouse, September 3, 4 West Point et, September 10, 11 Weimar, September 17, 18 Flatonia, September 24, 25

GALVESTON DISTRICT .- THIRD ROCND. GALVESTON DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF STREET

SHERMAN DISTRICT—fried Round.
Gordonsville et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14
15, at Dixie
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
Sherman st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 21
22.
Dexter et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28
29, at
Callisburg

W. C. YOUNG, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp-ground, (Camp-Meeting) August 20, 21.
Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Circuit, August 26.
Carthage Station. September 3, 4.
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11.
Shelby, at Brooklyn, September 17, 18.
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, September 24, 25.

tember 24, 25.
Pleasant Grove, October 1, 2.
Camp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E. HAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Chappell Hill Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m., August 17 Wiburne, August 20, 21 Bryan ct, at ——, August 27, 28 Bryan sta, September 3, 4 Lexington ct, at Knox's school-house, September 10, 11 B. D. Dashelll, F. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

and meeting

from, september 3 and 4, camp meeting

vill hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in

Montgomery county, August 23

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Hallettsville ct, at Shilo, 34 Sunday in August. Boxville ct, at Petersburg, 4th Sunday in Lavaca mis, Morales, 1st Sunday in September. Texana et, Carancahua, 2d Sunday in Sept. Victorio and Cuero et, at Victorio, 3d Sunday a September. Clinton ct, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in

eptember. Conerete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct. Lecsville ct, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in ctober.
Sandies ct, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
Jas. H., Tucker, P. E.

DEXTER CIRCUIT. DEXTER CIRCULT.

Two days' meetings begin on Walnut Bend August 19, at night.
Callisburg August 26, at night Shiloh September 2, at night Bolan Prairie September 10.
Friday preceding each meeting the people of Dexter circuit will please fast, and pray for the prosperity of Zion in the salvation of souls,

L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

Obituaries.

ATKINSON-Died, on the twenty-ATKINSON—Died, on the twenty-sixth of May, 1881, near Waverly, Walker county, Texas, Etta May At-kinson, aged three years five months and fourteen days. Her life was short and full of suffering, but her gentle, loving spirit rendered her lovely to all who knew her. 'Ere the flowers of youth had unfolded, death plunged his fatal sting, and her spotless soul was wafted by a convoy of angels to her "home over there." Sorrow not, bereaved ones, your darling little Etta has gone to rest upon the high hills of God like a cherub babe on its mother's There more beautiful seasons come and the trees toss their cumbrous heads of freshness to the sunlight of God's glory. There you may one day meet her.

Where no losses come to grieve us, No loving faces leave us -MOLLIE MCH. HAMILTON.

Dallas-George J. Dallas was born in Alabama, June 10, 1855, and died July 28, 1881. He was converted in

born in Cass county, Texas, April 4, 1856; made a profession and joined the young, so promising. But M. E. Church, South, some eight years ago, in the communion of which she died a consistent member. Her' religion was a fixed principle that never also an aged father, to weep over their and comfort to the sorrow-smitten or no hope.

"In Jesus asleep, how sweet the rest given, Hope looks for the joys of reunion in beaven. —HER FATHER.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—TRIPD ROUND sulphur Springs cir, August 20 and 21.

Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28.

Emory cir, September 3 and 4.

Winn's mis, September 10 and 11.

The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, before the first Sunday in July, Ministers from other districts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for.

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Boon.—Bro. W. A. Boon died July 6th. He was born in 1810; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in his seventeenth year. From Georgia he went to Jackson county, Florida; then in 1851 he came to Trinity county, where she lost her husband, Bro. H. A. Gibbs, three months previous to her days on earth. He was a good husband and father; a good member of the church, and a good man. He was strictly hone of the Advocate in dustricts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for.

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KIGSBY.—Bro. W. L. Rigsby was then opened his eyes, but did not speak born in Walton country, Georgia, Autiuil June 26, when he was given a gust 12, 1830, and was born again of the Spirit in 1847, and married to Laura do say that he was thankful, after that they had lived the life of the righteous, and that their house, in early Methodism in Missouri, was truly and say right. He haves an agad come. But members of the Texas the was a member of the Texas the work was a member of the Texas the was thankful, after which he relapsed into silence, from the state.

yet he was submissive to the will of the Lord. He was rational to the last moment, and only a few moments before he died, seeing his mother and brothers and sister weeping, he said: "Weep not for me, but meet me in heaven."
We sympathize with the bereaved ones,
yet their loss is his gain. May they all meet in heaven .- R. T. PURSER.

CLINCKSEALE .- Albert Lee, infant son of James and Emma Clinckseale, died July 20, 1881. Weep not bereaved parents, your little lamb has been safe-ly folded in the arms of the loving Shepherd, and one more pure spirit has gone from earth to heaven to sing the songs of redeeming love. Refaith. Differen Dollars a Set-\$15 the songs of redeeming love. Be faithful, your loved ones are awaiting your arrival in that better land where parting will be known no more .- A FRIEND

KIRK.—Eliza Ann Kirk was born in Lawrence county, Tenn., August 3, 1847, and died near Cedar Hill, Dallas county, Texas, May 1, 1881. She was converted when sixteen years old, joined the M. E. Church South at Henryville, and lived the life of a consistent christian to the day of her death. She was married to Bro. W. Y. Kirk January 22, 1866. Her husband, children, aged mother and many rela tives need not weep as those who have no hope, for she told them, as around her dying bed they stood, that she "could see the beautiful gates of heaven open to receive her," and assured them of her readiness and will-ingness to obey the summons of death. After earnestly insisting that all her friends and all the christians be faithful until death, and meet her in the beautitul heaven above, she affectionately commended her husband and four remaining children to God, she "went on our Father help the bereaved husband and children to regard ever her dying request to meet her in heaven.

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J. Fred Cox.

Hemphill..—Jacob B. Hemphill, son of Jacob and E. V. Hemphill, or Georgetown, Texas, departed this life at Georgetown, June 29, 1881, being in his eighteenth year. He was born in Polk county, Texas, September 29, 1863. He joined the M. E. Church, South, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Daniel Morgan, at a camp-meeting in the fall of 1877. He had been a student of the S. W. University for about three years and his fond parents hat expected him to continue his studies her entitle he should graduate. He was always regarded as a good boy. He was ever kind and affectionate to his parents, brothers and a good by them much loved in return. The barial service was performed by Rev. Dr. Mood, regent of the strong and convicted, measure of a true man. He was an example of piety; was zealous of good in the cause of his Redeemer and the church in deather and convicted, measure of a true man. He was an example of piety; was zealous of good in example of piety; was zealous of good in the cause of his Redeemer and the church. He filled the office of steward for years and the church in the shed destance of his Redeemer and the church in the shed of his approaching death and welcomed it, looking back on a well-spent life. When the student of the S. W. University for about three years and his fond parents here until he should graduate. He was always regarded as a good student and a good boy. He was ever kind and affectionate to his parents, brothers and sisters, and by them much loved in return. The barial service was performed by Rev. Dr. Mood, regent of the strong hat the proposed of the short of the short of a century ago. It was a most barbarous and wholesale slaughter, in which 136 returning Californian emistance were brutally put to death by the Morning and their less savage Indian at expected him to continue his studies here until he should graduate. He was always regarded as a good student and a good boy. He was ever kind and affectionate sympathetic audience. His last sickness, which terminated fatally, was of eight days' continuance, during which time he suffered intensely. His attack was sudden and the symptoms serious from the onset. Alis disease was same.

J. C. Woolam, diagnosed as inflammatory remittent does not have and the symptoms of a same.

J. H. Woodward.

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J. H. Woodward, J. H. Woodward, Committee.

CENTER, Shelby County, July 24.—

A sad accident happened in our city. He leaves a wife and babe; also an aged mother, several sisters and hosts of friends to mourn his death. A good man has fallen, but heaven has gained another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him.—W. J. Mc-another jewel. May God bless his dear ones that mourn for him heat his way was not clear. He turned to his preparation and the time, and almost to the last hour.

Cente ANALLY.

DUFF—Died, near Copperas Cove, on House creek, Coryell county, Texas, little Lula Alice, daughter of J. F. and E. C. Duff. She was born August 27, tell me how to get religion," which the last of the stairs, and, in picking it up, the stairs, and in picking it up, the stairs are changed every two hours for four days, when the bluster is the teacher. in the bud, only to be conveyed by angels to him who has said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," and to whose care and guidance we would commend the bereaved parents and relatives.—A

FRIEND.

ARENDELL—Died, July 21, 1881, Lota, daughter of J. W. and M. J. Arendell, aged six years. Sweet child, thou hast left us. To fond, short
Inspiration. He immediately appreament appreament in properties and truth of the inspiration. He immediately appreament appreament in the bud, only to be conveyed by hended the full force and truth of the inspiration. He immediately appreament and truth of the data. He was not a member of any church, yet a more moral, warm-hearted young man could not be found in the state. He was belowed by all that knew him. The was not a member of any church, yet ed from her mother's arms while yet inspiration. He immediately appre- left cheek at the lower extremity of the thou hast left us. To fond, short-sighted mortals it would seem that this precious bud has been plucked prema-ner the way to heaven." And now the pistols on the continent. Our heartprecious bud has been plucked prematurely; but we have the blessed assurance that it has been plucked by the Master and transplanted to a more congenial clime, where it shall "bloom to fade no more." Cease, then, fond parents, cease to weep. She will never return to you again, but if you are among the faithful, your souls "shall mount to her at last;" and then your child you'll see,—Cot six Bettie.

The way to heaven." And now being in raptures of joy he called his father and mother to him, and he put his arms around their necks and kissing them said, "I will kiss you both in heaven. His clear expressions of confidence were altogether satisfactory. When nearing his final mount to her at last;" and then your child you'll see,—Cot six Bettie.

> And thus passed away one so "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

Inspiration whispers to the bereaved and heart stricken that "Angels are all fluctuated. While the pall of death ministering spirits sent forth to ministering about her marble cheek her ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salcountenance became radiant with divine light. She admonished her husband to meet her in heaven. Bidding is farewell she fell scheme. Bidding us farewell she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus without a struggle. She left two little children, sisters and brother, also an agad fether two little children, sisters and brother, and some family circle and minister joy loss. We weep not as those that have around the home altar. God grant that they may all meet beyond the river, and make a united family in the better land.—R. Crawford.

Gibbs.-Died, at the home of her son, Wm. P. Gibbs, near Gordon, Mrs.

Columbia ct. September 3.4
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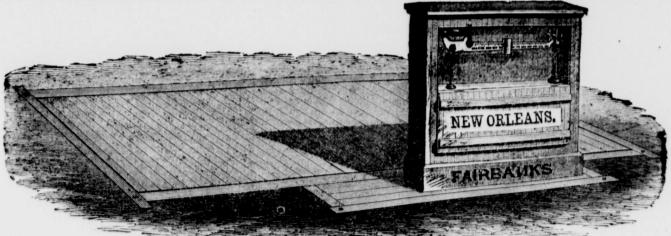
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mainder of his days. The death of his The news that ex-bishop Smith, of sleep, and was gathered to her father's."
Happy must have been the meeting with the little one who went on before, and the greetings of the dear child that followed only four days after. May our Father help the headers are the dear child that followed only four days after. May have the whole the headers are trying to imitate the control of the emigrant train at the destruction of the emigrant train at t the example of their mother and father.

Bro. Watts, as a neighbor, citizen, husband, father and Christian filled the was tried for murder and convicted,

ed by Rev. Dr. Mood, regent of the est sympathy and love in this their af-university, assisted by two other min-isters, in the presence of a large and of him who doeth all things well. rience that it speedity overcomes de-

The following is the latest contribuof water a tea made is drank freely, as well as coffee. Spirituous or mak liquors are allowed in moderate quan-

iding the ball through his

child you'll see.—Cot sin Bettie.

Martin.—Mrs. Lucy Martin, the wife of David W. Martin, and the daughter of C. G. and L. A. Peele, died July 10, 1881, at her father's residence, at 9:30 o'clock, p. m. She was born in Cass county. Texas. April 4.

Her father's family moved to Lamar Muncie, Pa. It will be remembered county, Texas, in 1872. She was married to M. H. Hancock March tery to the medical traternity ever since of Logan D. Dameron, Manager, 1873. 6th, 1853. At a camp-meeting he came here. For months he did not held at Shady Grove in the fall open his eyes, and lived upon what held at Shady Grove in the fall open his eyes, and lived upon what of 1854 she was happily converted. food was given him in liquid form. Sister II. was a Christian with all her heart. To worship God and work for visited him, as well as the medical fra Jesus were employments in which her soul delighted. The most painful suffering for three months did not weaken this state. Every effort has been made her faith or cause her love to God to to get him to talk but without avail. abate. She enjoyed the presence of On the twenty-second of April last God during her illness, and died in the Guyamber opened his eyes for the first full assurance of a blissful immortality, time, and kept them open four days. She was the mother of eight children (all sons), seven of whom survive her. The made his famous jump from the third story of the hospital on April 23. example upon her bereaved husband and sons. May they all meet her in heaven.—W. II. Moss.

On the twenty-sixth of April he again closed his eyes and did not open them until May 30, and then only for a few hours, after which he may be a few hours. She has left the influence of a Christian | On the twenty-sixth of April he again and remained thus until June. He Rigsby.-Bro, W. L. Rigsby was then opened his eyes, but did not speak died, he had lived to purpose and now all was right. He leaves an aged companion, one son and several grand-children. He has also left behind a large volume of examples. May the Lord preserve Sister Boon in her trouble.—R. M. Kerby.

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| Brown of the Texas and the text enough the later of the preacher's home. On the second of August he was a

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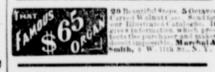
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Immigration Dangers.

July 27, in the national conference of were discussed. Dr. Charles S. Hoyt, ical Discovery" which he stated that the committee was of the opinion that, in or ler to protect color in her face, no headache, and is ourselves from the importation being in other ways greatly improved. Yours torced upon us of Europe's criminal and pauper classes, immigration should be supervised by national legislation; and it was urged as a duty of the con-ference that the matter should be that the president has grown aweary brought to the attention and action of congress in December. Mr. Hoyt window of his sick room, writes to his stated that early action is expected on paper the suggestion that the presithe part of New York's representatives | dent's "attendants should place in biin congress, and appealed to similar promptitude throughout the states repagreeable to his sight, an easel, and on resented in the conference. In-discriminate legislation, Mr. Hoyt said, was not desired. The duty we owe to the vast army of emigrants who come here for the honest in my practice, where an illness lasted purpose of earning honest livings, is long, most sacred one, and should be carefully fulfilled. It is, however, against forbidden, that such an arrangement dishonest, incompetent, shiftless, and, indeed, the criminal classes, whose importation into our midst is not only openly encouraged and admitted by European cities, but oftentimes forced -it is against burdening ourselves with such masses that we should pro-Hon. George S. Robinson said that it is not only supposed to be done, but it is an acknowledged fact that helpless paupers are sent by foreign countries who desire to be relieved of the burden of their support, and that some legislation must be had to restrain such immigration. It was also stated board states, but it is a burden to the border states.

Colored Population.

The gains in colored population in the Western and Southern States, comparatively, are shown in the following tables. The proportionate increase will be a surprise to many :

Illinois	46.248	28.762
Indiana	38,998	24,560
Iowa	9.442	5,762
Kansas	43 096	17,108
Michigan.	14.986	11.849
Ohio	76,665	63,213
Total	229,435	151.254
Increase	78.181	
" per ceut	51.	
Texas	394,007	253,475
Louisiana	483,898	364,210
Mississiple	650,337	444,201
Sout Caronna	694,325	415,814
7ehbessee	402.922	322,331
North Carolina	531,316	391,650
Total	065 806	9 191 961
	874.224	*, 101,001
Ecrease	40	
per cent	*0.	

In the New England states the colored population in 1870 was 31,732, and in 1880 only 39,674, an increase of 7,-942, or 25 per cent. New York and Pennsylvania gained during the decade 32,910, or 23 per cent. If we allow these Western states named above a normal increase of 25 per cent., or more than two Middle states, there ought to have been within their borders 190,368 negroes in 1880, whereas they had 229,-435, which would leave only 39,368 to be accounted for by the exodus.

last year, \$67,153,974; for 1880, \$61,-185,508, an increase of \$5,968,466. On obacco the internal revenue tax for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, amounted to \$42,854,991; for 1880 it was \$38,870,140. The tax on fermented liquors for 1881 was \$13,700,241; for \$12,829,802, an increase of \$870, 438. The banks contributed for the fiscal year of 1881, \$3,762,208; for 1880. \$3,350,985, an increase of \$411,222. The penalties show a decrease of \$152.-The increase from all sources over previous years was \$11,247,986.

----The commissioner of internal revenue finds that the gross amount of average deposits of state and private banks and bankers for the twelve months ended May 31, 1881, was \$585,657,421, against \$469,124,384 for the preceding twelve which has most excited my curiosity is as exacting months, a gain of \$116,633,037, or a the wonderful mineral wells in Robert-insville. little less than 24 per cent. He also finds that the deposits in savings insti-tutions increased in the same time from for myself were almost beyond belief. has nothing to do, increased in the same

THE war against telegraph poles has been inaugurated in Washington, ty. where the Mutual Telegraph company has been ordered by the commissioners of the District of Columbia to take down its poles. Similar orders will be issued to the other telegraph companies as soon as the necessary act can be got through congress. Philadelphia and Chicago have already passed anti-telegraph pole laws and propose to enforce

On the 8th, the congregation of the Fourteenth Presbyterian church, New York, were disturbed by the smell of gas and some other offensive odor. The police forced open the door of the Sunday-school library and found the dead and decomposed body of the sexton, J. B. Osborne. The stove was overturned and the gas pipe broken. It is thought the sexton suicided by suffocation.

------The ninth annual session of the American Public Health association will be held in Savannah, Ga., to begin November 29th, and continue until December 23d. The meeting will be of intense interest.

cured it.

The Yorktown Centennial.

The Yorktown celebration begins, Catholic bishop of Richmond, assisted ble, and those who drink it for a short by the Most Rev. James Gibbons, archivhile become quite fond of it. It really bishop of Baltimore and primate of the seems to be a panacea for well-nigh all Catholic church in the United States, of nature's ills. It would prolong this and in the evening by Rev. John Hall, letter too far to give the analysis of the of New York. The festivities will emulate the most striking church supplies. Our present object brace pyrotechnic displays, concerts, and a small national regatta on the 15th.

The Moore house, the scene of the ca
The Moore house

of the governor of Virginia. One room Texas, or to Dr. J. M. Willis, of the will be reserved for the exhibition of Revolutionary relies.

RESTORED FROMA DECLINE. NORTH GREECE, N. Y., April 25, 1880.

-Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. charities, in session at Boston, the evils arising from our immense immigration thank you for what your "Golden Medand "Favorite Preof New York, secretary of the commit-tee on that subject, made a report in It is row five weeks since she began their use. She is more fleshy, has more

respectfully, MRS. MARCELLA MYERS.

Ax old physician, having noticed of the never-changing view from the during which the patient was weak and depressed, and speech was gladdened and interested the patient, and hastened recovery.

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SEVERAL ladies of Bonham, whose husbands and brothers take too much," have furnished the saloon that the evil is not confined to the sea- keepers written notification not to sell them any more liquor. The News suggests that if this provision of the law was more generally understood, it would, no doubt, be more frequently taken advantage of.

> Unlike other catharties, Dr. Pierce's Pellets" do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable no par-ticular care is required while using them. By druggists.

Reports from Migore, India, state that crops are withering for want of an independent position will be assured rain and prices of food are going up. him. Scarcity and suffering is inevitable.

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> The city of London is soon to enjoy the advantages of a board of trade or laying the slightest twinge of it. chamber of commerce, an institution it | Hence, I say that all medicines known has never known. The trade interests to me are useless when compared with of the city have been attended to hitherto by the various guilds, goldsmiths, cloth-weavers, tailors and others. The new organization will contain repre-sentatives from all of these guilds.

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Letter from Doctor Gould.

You wished me to write of the most

seven years ago Mr. Frank Wooten has nothing to do, increased in the same time from \$900,000,000, in round fig-Bremond, built him a house and dug ures, to \$1,110,000,000—a gain of \$210,-900,000, or a little more than 23.3 per where he thought water could be found. but on a waterwitch selecting the same place, in a spirit somewhat of perver- Wort, a trial they would be speedily sity, he dug his well in another locali- cured. It acts on both organs at the for a drink, after the first taste, cursed it and passed on. Flour mixed up with them.—Mirror and Farmer. it and baked looked like blackberry roll. Beans boiled in it became hard and rang against the pot as though MENTS.—The inhabitants of country they had been turned into metal, towns and villages would have less Washing it with soap was an impossi-bility. Soon Wooten left his place in disgust and sought a home elsewhere. The man to whom it was rented had a means of putting out fires. If they are ever there is of government and author-not public-spirited enough to support ity, its origin is derived from one and by severity those who disturb the peace family of children well known for their even an apology for a fire department the same Creator and Lord of the ill health. In a short time the neight they must not expect favors from in- world, who is Go I." bors were surprised at their very marked improvement. After a little chicken and hog cholera swept through the neighborhood, and while poultry and pigs of others were dying, those on the Wooten farm were entirely exempt.

So marked was this exemption and the neighborhood and was the result of the neighborhood and while poultry and pigs of others were dying, those on the Wooten farm were entirely exempt.

Appare this fluction. So marked was this exemption, and so well known was the utterly disgusting taste of the water, that the neighbors minerals in the water. As a consequence the water was taken all through the neighborhood and administered to the neighborh the neighborhood and administered to the sick swine and chickens. Recovery the sick swine and chickens. Recovery them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., fear of punishment as through respect Mrs. Dukes, of Colfax, Indiana, had followed with great unanimity. An running sore on her ankle for two old negro, troubled for years with bowel years. "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" derangement, reasoned that if the derangement, reasoned that if the water would cure hogs and hens it ought to be good for man also. Making under the auspices of the Centennial blim, tried it for different disorders, worst cases of cough, croup, and bronassociation, on the thirteenth of Octowith invariable success. Soon the chitis, while its wonderful success in tumacy, because they must be perber, and continues until the eighteenth, when the national ceremonies begin.

Congressman Goode, president of the association, will deliver the opening address, and on the alternate days addresses will be delivered by the secretary and company, and company, and company, and company dresses will be delivered by the secre- menced improving the premises. Now cough, we earnestly ask you to try it. Ition to obedience is in cases where the the sects was becoming greater, entary of the treasury, Carl Schurz, Fred-the Wooten wells offer very good ac-erick R. Coudert and Brof. Charlier, of commodations upon reasonable terms | Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. If your individual is required to perform acts deavored by their authority to close the commodations upon reasonable terms | Lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use | repugnant to the natural or divine law, door against them. And we ourselves York. Religious services will be to those who seek the healing effects of Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. of which the Catholic church claims to have several times declared what great

same place, for pamphlet giving full particulars. I do not think that any pointed.—GEO. T. GOULD.

August 1, 1881. During the month of July there property destroyed was valued at \$6,-800,000, or an average of nearly \$45,000 loss by each fire. The most destructive of the month's fires were those at Tombstone, \$200,000; Adams, Mass., \$100,-000; Spring City, Pa., \$100,000; Louis-ville, Ky., \$100,000; Cincinnati, \$1,-000,000 and \$225,000; East Saginaw, Mich., \$175,000; Syracuse, N. Y. \$400,000; New Orleans, La., \$107,000; Lock Haven, Pa., \$160,000; Lebanon, Tenn., \$100,000; Whitehall, Mich. \$100,000; and Philadelphia, \$150,000 not to specify 24 other fires where the loss ranged between \$50,000 and \$100,-000 each.

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Ask for it and take no other, I Ask for it and take no other. It of Pope Leo XIII, bearing date of July CURES where all else fails. Sold by all 29, 1881, has been given to the press. druggists. Thompson, George & Co., As this is an authoritative statement of

Several proposals, it is said, have been made to the Pope to transfer the seat of the holy see to America, where the Kilmanhair jail. It is expected he will resume his seat in the house of commons.

ty-four hours. His brother, who was his sole heir, had long struggled in poverty, and now, on the sudden re-The symptoms are moisture, like per- ceipt of what he regarded as a large fortune, has just died of joy.

Quincy (Ill.) Daily Herald. Speaking "by the Card."

OINT- C. H. Wood, Esq., of the C. & T. Also Ry., Port Huron, Michigan, favors our correspondent with the following: Af-It rheumatism, receiving treatment from delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all let-ters should be addressed. Sold by a l prominent druggists. Thompson, instead of being driven to my business, George & Co., Galveston, wholesale or moving about on crutches, I walked from one to three miles daily about statement when and where it suits.

----Commercial drummers frequently run across unexpected obstacles to buis-ness in the form of special taxes. The states of Virginia, Texas and North Carolina are inexorable in this matter, demanding \$100 to \$200 a year, and interesting things seen in my trip there are isolated cities, such as Savan-through your state. Thus far that nah, Charleston and Washington, quite as exacting. The little town of Hawk-Ga., practically excludes son county. Some of the cures effected agents by taxing them \$5 a day. Moby the water upon parties whom I saw bile demands \$7.50 a week, and Little

Complications.

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pitulation, will be used for the receplators and heat of the summer, to send tion of visitors and for the healquarters to Wooten Wells company, Bremond, Market St., Galveston, Texas.

A Curiosity.

were 153 fires in this country, and the thickly interwoven and matted togeth- emperors for any persons bearing the not be an object of suspicion to rulers

than half a pound. brick and well cemented, pushed their way through every obstacle in search of the life-giving fluid. The tender

Again, the doctrine of non-resistance sappling, at first not more than one

This is a fine illustration of the powtinent of Europe and the danger of its spread to Ireland. He regards the land till as a measure which competent to be a sunder the solid masonry. The greater part, and most wonderful part, of the law." The case, indeed, was different when they were part, and most wonderful part, of the tree is hidden in the earth, and performs its work silently and unnoticed, thus fulfilling the law that the true worker is the most unhonored .- Sherman Courier-Chronicle.

----A committee of Lloyd's recommends that more frequent visits should be made by vessels of the British navy to the island of Tristan d'Acunha, to provide for the contingency of removing persons who may have been shipwrecked there. The Suez canal route being usually resorted to by British ships proceeding to the East, opportunities seldom occur of visiting the The Comus was there, howisland. ever, in 1880.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

The full text of the encyclical letter

the doctrine the Catholic church holds respecting the heresy of popular sov-ereignty, the divine right of kings and the relation of the church to the power, a synopsis of this letter will be of great interest to our readers. It as sumes in the outset that all movements on the part of the people are the off-spring of the "long and bitter war against the divine authority of the church." It points to the popular outbreaks in Europe and attempts agains the lives of kings as the legitimate outgrowth of this spirit. It repudiates the doctrines that "all power comes from the people; so that those who exercise it in the state do so. not as their own, but as delegated to them by the people; and that, by this rule, it can be revoked by the will of the people by whom it was delegated." Assuming that the right to rule is from God, it next assumes that this power is given to emperors and kings; that the will of one must be given and that it is a sin for the people not to obey; that the authority of priests and kings are derived from the same source and bence are of like authority. We copy from the letter itself, in which the above claimare stated: "The fathers of the church have taken great care to preclaim and propagate this doctrine in which they had been instructed. 'We do not attribute,' says St. Augustine, 'the power from one to three miles daily about of giving government and empires to any but the true God.' The same truth is testified by St. Gregory, the great, saying: 'We confess that power is given from above to emperors and kings.' But now, a society can neither exist nor be conceived in which there is no one to govern the wills of individwere, one will out of many, and to impel them rightly and orderly to the common good; therefore. God has willed that in civil society there should be some to rule the audti tude. And this, also, is a powerful argument that those by whose authorithe state is administered must be ble so to compel the citizens to obedience that it is clearly a sin in them not obey. But no man has in himself. or of himseif, the power of constraining for myself were almost beyond belief. I think, therefore, I will be doing your readers good service by calling attempt to enforce their laws on the the commissioner of internal revenue to the commissioner of internal reve necessary that those who exercise should do it as having received it from rest and comfort destroyed by com-plication of liver and kidney complaints | God. 'There is one Law-giver and Judge, who is able to destroy and de-(James v., 12.) And this is clearly seen in every kind of power. That that which resides in priests come ty. At the depth of seventy feet an abundant supply of water was reached; but O! such water! Travelers thirsting you have a lame back and disordered as, and called, the ministers of God. In kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect like manner the authority of fathers of families preserves a certain impressed image and form of authority which i VILLAGES WITHOUT FIRE DEPART- in God, 'of whom all paternity in heaven and earth is named." iii., 15.) But, in this way differen reason to complain of the cost of fire kinds of authority have between then wonderful resemblances, since what

> impious and absurd dignity sometimes Why do so many people we see desired by heathen emperors when af-around a seem to prefer to suffer and feeting divine honors, but a true and naturally attributed the effect to the be made miserable by indigestion, con-solid one, and one received by a cerfor their majesty; nor for the sake pleasing but through conscience of doing their duty. And by this means more firmly

ly, so that in fact they seemed to vie terests of their states by giving that Yesterday there was to be seen at the particulars. I do not think that any who shall try the water will be disaptron the cistern of Mr. Hand. It is a this fixed determination to obey, was so well dependent of the commonwealth. willow root, about ten feet long, covered with long hair-like fibres, which scured by the calumny and malice of lations between church and state, and give it an appearance of moss, though enemies. On this account those who proposes the following basis: a fine quality. These fibres are were going to plead in public before the er, and from a distance give the root the appearance of a hide. It is about a foot wide and something more than laws against the Christians, because to decline from their duty, while at the an inch thick, but weighs not more they were in the sight of all men exemplary in bearing according to the About two years ago Mr. Hand, after using a willow wand as a riding rod, stuck it in the ground about ten feet from his cistern. It took root and be- son: 'You allow us, who commit no gan to grow. In searching for water the evil, yea, who demean ourselves the roots found their way to the cistern: most piously and justly of all toward both to the sacred and civil power, and, although it was firmly built of God, and likewise toward your gov-

> to kingly authority is thus enforced. n h, is now at least six inches in diam-tr. Christians at that period were not only in the habit of obeying the laws, but in every office they, of their own accord, er with which everything works out its natural tendency. The willow is a water plant; and to reach water so "Christians observe these things which frail and insignificant an agency as a have obtained the sanction of the law, ordered by the edicts of emperors and the threats of practors to abandon the Christian faith, or in any way fail in their duty; at these times, undoubtedly, they preferred to displease men rather than God. Yet even under these circumstances they were so far from do-ing anything seditious or despising the imperial majesty, that they took it on themselves only to profess themselves Christians, and declare that they would not in any way alter their faith. But they had no thought of resistance; calmly and joyfully they went to the torture, of the insomuch that the magnitude of the torments gave place to heir magnitude of mind.

The channel by which the Divine right to rule has been communicated o kings together with the relation and authority the church holds towards

ulers and people, is thus set forth: But from this time when the civil society of men, raised from the ruins of the Roman empire, gave hope of its future Christian greatness, the Roman pontitis, by the institution of "the holy consecrated the politica power in a wonderful manner. Greaty, indeed, was the authority of rulers nobled, and it is not to be doubted that what was then instituted would always have been a very great gain both to ecclesiastical and civil society f princes and people had ever looke the same object as the church. And indeed, tranquility and a sufficient prosperity lasted so long as there was a riendly agreement between these two powers. If the people were turbulent he church was at once the mediate for peace, and, recalling all to their luty, she subdued the lawless passions partly by kindness and party by author ty. So if, in ruling, princes erred in heir government, she would go to hem, and, putting before them the rights, needs, and lawful wants of their people, would urge them to equity.

nercy and kindness. Whence it was often brought about that the dangers of civil wars and of tumults were stayed Warnings are uttered against the evils and perils of self-government. On the other hand, the theories of the body politic invented by late writers have dready produced great ills amongs: nen, and it is to be feared that they will cause the very greatest disasters to posterity. For, an unwillingness to atribute the right of ruling to God as it author, is no less than a willingness to blot out the greatest splendor of politithey who say that this power depen's on the will of the p obleerr in opinio irst of all; then they place authority on too weak and unstable a foundation For the popular passions, incited and harm to the common weal, descenreadlong by an easy and smooth roa o tumults and open sedition. In truth udden uprisings and the boldest repellions im nediately followed in Germany the so-called reformation, the authors and leaders of which, by their new doctrines, attacked from the very foundation religious and civil uthority; and this with so fearful as outbust of civil war, and with such daughter that there was scarcely any place free from tumult and bloodshed From this heresy there arose in the las century the false philosophy-a new right as it is called-and a popular authority, together with an unbridled license which many regard as the only true liberty. Hence, we have ceached the limit of horror, to-wit: ommunism, socialism, nihilism, hide ous deformities of the civil society of nen, and almost its ruin. And yet to nany attempt to enlarge the scope of hese evils; and, under the pretext of relping the multitude, already have anned no small flames of misery. The hings we thus mention are neither un known nor very far off.

The gravity of these evils, it i claimed, is increased by the fact that government, in order to hold the peoby severity those who disturb the peace of the government. To relieve this government of this peril. the church tenders its aid an loffers t supply a more "reliable reason for bedience," viz: the authority of the church. It speaks of the importan part it has played in curbing the tur-bulence of the people in other days.

For this reason the Roman postiffs are to be regarded as having greatly served the public good, for they have and restless spirits of innovators, and have often warned men of the danger they are to civil society. In this respect we may worthily recall to mine the declarations of Clement VIII to Ferdinand, king of Bohemia and Hungary: "In the cause of faith your owr lighity and advantage and that of other rulers is included, since the faith can not be shaken without your authority being brought down, which has been most clearly shown in several in-stances." In the same way the su-preme forethought and courage of our predecessors have been shown, es ecially of Clement XI, Benedict XIV and Leo XII, who, when, in their day, the evils of vicious doctrine was more The only exemption from this obliga- widely spreading, and the boldness of be the infallible interpreter.

The extent to which obedience to pointed out the best ways of warding kingly authority must be carried by them off. To princes and other rulers the people is illustrated by submission of the states have offered the pro-of the early Christians to the persecutection of religion, and we have ex-

The church of Christ, indeed, can same time it stregthens and in many ways supports their authority. All things that are of a civil nature the church acknowledges and declares to be under the power and authority of the ruler, and in those things, the judgment of which belongs for different reasons The church wishes that there should be harmony between the two so that inurious contests may be avoided. As to what regards the people, the church has been established for the salvation of all men, and has ever loved them as a mother. custom which the church has ever had of deserving well of mankind is notably expressed by St. Augustine when he "The church teaches kings to

study the welfare of their people and people to submit to their kings, showng what is due to all, and that to all is due charity and to no one injustice. De Morib, Eccl. lib. i., cap. 80.) The letter closes with an appeal to patriarchs, primates, archbishops and bishops of the Catholic world to use every industry in averting the dangers

and evils to human society. It says:

Let the people be frequently urged by your authority and teachings to fly from the forbidden sects, to abhor all conspiracy, to have nothing to do with sedition, and let them understand that they who for God's sake obey their rulers render a reasonable service and a generous obedience. And as it God "who gives safety to kings" (Paul exliii, 11), grants to the people "to rest in the beauty of peace and in the tabernacles of confidence and in wealthy repose," (Isai. xxxiii, 18), it is to Him that we must pray, beseeching Him to incline all minds to uprightness and truth, to calm angry passions, to restore the long-wished-for tranquility to the world.

It closes as follows: That we may oray with greater hope, let us take as our intercessors and protectors of our welfare the Virgin Mary, the Great Mother of God, the help of Christians, and protector of the human race; St. Joseph, her chaste spouse, in whose patronage the whole church greatly trusts, and the princes of the apostles, Peter and Paul, the guardians and protectors of the Christian name, and meanwhile, in token of the divine favor, we most lovingly grant in our Lord to all of you, venerable brethren, to the dergy and people committed to your idelity our apostolic benediction.

THE California Republican organs express the opinion that the next congress will have to proceed at once to egulate, by appropriate legislation, the immigration of Chinese. They think the treaty, recently ratified has some loose joints in it, and loop-holes which will be taken advantage of by the almond-eyed. This is true with respect to the clause which gives the United States power to regulate the coming of Chinese laborers only. The alvantage is clearly with the Chinese. They can pour into the country in limitless numbers so long as they are ot laborers. There is quite a loophole there, certainly.

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