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[Houston Post.] suance of notices given through the papers, I am here to-night to advocate before the people am here to-night to advocate before the people of Houston the claims of the town of Lamp as a suitable place for the location of the University of Texas. To those who are not familiar with Lampassa and its surroundings, but know it only as a small country town, it may appear somewhat presumptive for her effizions to place her among the enaminate of the location of the University of the great state. The gentleman says that the poole of tist struct that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the lampes to a tending for the location of the enames of the country town in a large trade and large capital in vested in commerce, and some of them are affined by the care of the country of the money to build the medical department at Houston that there will then be a succession and thorse of the state the college build in succession of the enames of the country town in the university of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the University of the great state of Texas, it is true that most of the public crib, then dualidates of the olitic days in public to the influence of the out of the public crib, then dualidates when the state universities were thirty converting. Among its results were thirty converting the case of the olitic days night, the thirteenth of July: twenty additions. Stating the first them, and thirteen accessions to the M. E. Church, South.

Expect of economy. He says that the peole of the mas eitizens of the state and dood the country with posters. It is true that most of the olitic post of the off them is the first of them induced to the olitic post of the o WEBER PIANOS, ered the race. They have no great corporations or men of wealth upon whom they can call for thousands of collars for a cump-ign. They are main university and let Tyler keep her little not able to spend \$10,000 or more in advertising main university, and let Tyler keep her little in the papers of the state. They are not able to ras a large slush fund with which to create MASON & HAMLIN, PELOUBET, SHONIN. on the great natural adva: tages of their town, and of these I desire to speak to night. The law, as you are aware, provides that the university may be distinctly university. Shoody instruments are sold for.

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But before discussing the marits of the town dedicated by the old Texas patriots, and that it

of Lampasas I desire to speak briefly of the is solemn sacrilege to mention its beer gardenclaims of the other candidates. Thorp Springs its nin ty saloons, and that delectable locality is a candidate for the literary department. It in the southern part of the city known as Mex. may be said for it that it is reasonably healthy co. because they are on the spot made sacred by the genius and pstrictism of our ance one, ning stream of water about the size of your finger. These are about all its advantage; it is in these days. Let us, therefore, investigate the far removed from the geographical centre of the claims of Austin. But the trouble about invesstate and from the centre of po, ulation; it is tigating her claims is that we don't know what inaccessible, as it is thirty-five miles from a she is running for; sometimes she is running railroad, and so situated that there will proba- for the whole university, and sometimes sh bly never be a railroad any nearer.

The next place in the order of significance is versity. Waco, but who in aspirations and presumption when the location of the university was first excels all other candidates. By her inordinate discussed, it was agreed between Houston, Gulreed in trying to obtain not only the li etary veston and Austin that Austin would only be a department, but also the medical department. candidate for the main university. But after a she has virtually dropped out of the race, but as she yet thinks she is running, her claims demand some attention. In the first place, she demand some attention. In the first place, she

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duplicity. You will there see a series of questions which they had propounced to the government. Tyler, whose claims have been so forcibly ernor and other efficials in regard to the way and eloquently presented by my friend Mr, the tickets should be printed; and from these Finley, who has just preceded me. Mr. Fit ley UNIVERSICY OF TEXAS.

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bas certainly presented the claims of his town a division of the university, in favor of Austin in the strongest possible light, and his remaks for the medical department and main university and some considerable notice from the interest and main university. THE CITY OF WACO reply. I was gled that he did not see proper to law that Austin can be counted in whether deny the claims of Lampa-as, that he admitted elected or not. And I now venture the asserit to be one of the healthies towns in the state; tion that when the governor makes his answer Is a CANDIDATE for the Location of the Locatio Election: the First TUESDAY in Sep- that the smell of the sulphur water might be advantageous to the sick, but would not make will strround the students at that place. They have visited the principal cities of the state, prominent efficials and other great men, from them in the town where they could, with their than he can is any other exty on the continent. families during the summer season, resort for He can start in at the legisla ure, when in sescheap fuel, fruits, vegetables, dairies, game, is the state of the sta 4. She has churches of all leading denominations, literary societies, club rooms, musical entertainments, lectures, and the Federal, Supreme, Appellate and inferior courts, with a thriffty commercial city, for the instruction and training of the student, 5. She has good and cheap building material for residences and additional buildings.

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The gentleman charges that Austin has al-ready grown rich out of the morey expended there by the state government, and gives this as points," provided only he have a "reverent, thoughtful spirit," than to ordain there by the state government, and gives this as one of the reasons that the university should agree. one of the reasons that the university should not be located at Austin. To this I would agree, of the capital have for the Sunday law, which but would also suggest that, while Austin has been so industriously engaged in drawing the business to enforce, and he is also imbued with the idea that he has the right to vio public funds, Tyler has not been idle, but for many years has had one branch of the supreme dists. Children's Pad, \$1 50.

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tumbled down \$25,000 shanty. We see, then, that Tyler's claims consist of an old played out college, in a dead town, situated in a malarial dissioners in selecting a plan? Because Austin did not have them at home.

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But I have dwe't at sufficient length upon the nerits and demerits of other places, and would low call your attention to the advantages peculiar to Lampasas, and which point to her as inently fit for the location of a great isstitu on of learning.

Lampasas is situated about sixty miles north the capital, and about thirty five miles southist of the geographical center of the state. The ide of immigration flowing to the westward om Fastern Texas, from the other states and rom Europe, is so great that within a shore me what is now known as a frontier w.ll be habited by hundreds of thou ands of people and Lampasas will then be at the center of vill s on be called upon to locate is not to be erely the university of to day, but is designed whose walls future generations will be educa ted. It behooves us, then, to look not only a the present, but look forward to the future, and locate the university where common justice de mands that it should be located; that is, at the geo, raphical center of the state, which will demand some attention. In the next claims that it is a healthy city, and, in the next date for the whole university. This was the place, that it is sickly enough to furnish all the first instance of her duplicity, and she remainded bodies that the medical students will want ed a caudidate for the whole university for the cause it is surrounded by a country filled by the cause it is surrounded by a country filled and other building rocks. soon also be the center of population. The university building can be erected cheaper at to carve up. Now, if Waco is a healthy clay, out some weeks. So glaring and outrageous was it with marble, grante and other building rocks. of her seven or eight thousand population, there will die annually about one hundred and committee, declaring that he would not be a building rock, and yet they organized a rail. twenty of her inhabitants, and as a well attend the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and that he would be a medical college will require about this number of the moderation and th ber, it is evident that Waco is both patriotic and mediately left the state and stated that he duce persons to subscribe for the stock of the economical. She offers to give the bodies of all ber dead citizens to the doctors, and wind up the graveyard besiness. But to any one that has ever been to Waco and seen its inhabitants. In the safe and stated that the election. Answering the property of building the graveyard besiness. But to any one that has ever been to Waco and seen its inhabitants. and location on the banks of the most sickly liable to lose all. So she sent the chairman of very superior quality, and so abundant is it that stream in Texas, the claim of its being a healthy her committees short time ago to visit your to value is attacted to it, and it would cost

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kind, including marble and stone, what does Austin mean by building a railread to the great marble and stone quarries of Burnet, San Saba and Lampasas. And as to mechanics, why did the legislature have to send off to some other discovering the legislature have to send of to some other come forth from the university with sound place to get an architect to aid the capital composition of the control of the southern Methodist Quarterly Review. It is from the pen of one whom the legislature have to send of to some other come forth from the university with sound the legislature have to send of the capital composition of the church on profession of faith. We have four mons will appear in the October number of the Southern Methodist Quarterly Review. It is from the pen of one whom come forth from the university with sound the late bishop numbered among his come forth from the university with sound the late bishop numbered among his come forth from the university with sound the late bishop numbered among his composition of faith. We have four mons will appear in the October number of the Southern Methodist Quarterly Review. It is from the pen of one whom come forth from the university with sound the late bishop numbered among his composition of faith. We have four mons will appear in the October Queen City M. E. Church, South, will be dedicated by Review. It is from the pen of one whom come forth from the university with sound the late bishop numbered among his composition of faith. We have four mons will appear in the October number of the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons and five added to the church the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons will appear in the October number of the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons and five added to the church the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons will appear in the October number of the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons will appear in the October number of the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons will appear in the October number of the volume of Bishop Doggett's sermons will appear i bodies and cultivated intellects prepared to most intimate friends—one who is cabodies and cultivated intellects prepared to fight the battles of life as become the sons of pable of giving a judicial estimate of John Earp was on our streets day between Land to the pattern of these discourses. Landari a viro landari a viro landari a viro landari a viro vesterday at six o'clock, and discourses.

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But man as he ought to be, is described before the eyes, want of energy, nerin the gospel as a "temple of the Holy Ghost," a "son of God," the "heir of memory, disturbed sleep, or difficulty of concentrating thought, you should seek immediate relief, for no matter comprehensible to himself. John says of unregenerated men: "Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know effect a SPEEDY AND PERMAthat we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." How stupendous, therefore, is the folly of that man who,

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The school and boarding departments are under one roof. The building, the desks, the furniture, the pianos, the applications of the converts were heads of families. Conviction was deep and the converted of the converts were heads of families. A prayer-meeting was organized, and a

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As Millersburg is a small country village, we escape the unpleasant odors, sickening stenches, dust, smoke and want of room, incident to cities, or even larger towns; also, the various causes of excitement and the various enticements to extravagances and display inseparable from larger places and from county seats. Especially do we escape the diseases which are bred in towns and which find in them such easy means of propagation. In the last nine years, the period of present management, to school, taking pupil for pupil, can show a better health record. The president's mother-in-law and mother, two ladies of age and experience, have especial oversight of the health of the young ladies.

ONE great reason why so many boys. are ruined is because they are not kept at home after dark when they are young. A boy that is allowed to run the streets or about through the neighborhood at night is almost sure to be of no account

---in young or old. Failure is impossible in all cases where the Specific is prop-erly used, and the advice given faith-

fully carried out.

If you suffer from lassitude and fatigue after little exertions, palpitation or irregular beating of the heart, loss of flesh, pains in the head or back, spots

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Mission Talk.

Advocate of Missions. An effective Christianity requires first of all the birth into a new life which it presupposes, and then the diswhich it presupposes, and then the discipline and growth provided for in the good works "which God hath before good works "which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Without the former, there can be no correct understanding of, and possiblicient and sustained impulse to.

Alcott announces that "actuality is the thingness of the here," it will take something more than an ordinary mind to glace for the support of public free schools during the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending of the phrase. The Watchman, reference and be no correct understanding of, and the possession of a lad in Colorado. Whether it be actually is the thingness of the here," it will take something more than an ordinary mind to glace for the support of public free schools during the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the principal cities and towns there are of the phrase of the phrase. The Watchman, reference and the provided for in the thingness of the here," it will take something more than an ordinary mind to glace for the support of public free schools during the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending a provided for in the thingness of the here," it will take something more than an ordinary mind to glace for the support of public free schools during the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the provided for in the thingness of the here," it will take something more than an ordinary mind to glace for the support of public free schools during the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated statement and extending the year ending August 31, 1882. The tabulated no sufficient and sustained impulse to, Christian life; without the latter, faith degenerates into belief, service into formalism, and the entire life, los-ing its distinctive Christian quality, is resolved into a system of personal de-

cencies and social proprieties.

The extension of Christianity is conditioned upon its genuiness and thoroughness. Systems of mere social excellency have never shown any permanent reproductive power. They rest upon prudential considerations, and cannot outlast the conditions under which they take their rise. They are "of the earth earthy." The gospel offers a system intended to suit all possible conditions of human history and to outlast all times, and claims sufficiency for the demands of an eternal ever form and under whatever circumstances that nature may be found. Its efficiency depends upon its manife t d power to fulfill this promise. A life claiming to be Christian that merely conforms to the exigencies of the surrounding moral state, makes no demonstration of spiritual power, and shows no vital connections with eternal conditions, will be regarded and treated as but one where of the creation of the crea

life. It gets its conception from the person and sacrifice of the Son of God, out of the office with the concluding reand his purpose and methods from his mark hurled at the head of the aston-divinely ordered life and his explicit ished Pino Pinito: "Strikes me there's instruction. Its power is from on high, and the scope of his movement is com-mensurate with the expressed intention of its author, on the one hand, and on the other with the need of humanity. Bowels, you will obtain great relief by Hence it follows that the quality of using the Prickly Ash Bitters, as plety at home determines the extent of they have the property of gently relieving these organ and placing them his brother "whom he hath seen" is in a good, sound, healthy condition. not wanting in sympathy with his crother whom he hath not seen. His cove has found way to the bottom of buman want; and the bare statement a leader. It is strange that we have no snown is as certain to excite his sensibilities and move his sympathies as would the assurance that a nation dying of starvation knew not of ample supplies within their reach. Nor would mere concern content him. If he could not originate measures, he would be ready to co-operate in any plans driveleader who can arouse enthus siasm and conviction, and whom we would follow trustfully to the deathwiselby others to carry the message of life and make it available. To bring the knowledge of salvation to those who have had no intimation of it is so entirely according to the mind of Christ, and so eminently a "good work," that the question of labor, sacrifice, and expense, would hardly be in the death of the such a man is lacking in our midst. Nor will American Judaism be worthy of its name until what have lieutenants by the score, but not one captain." rifice, and expense, would hardly be

alzed in such a case. The same impulse which puts a man upon rescuing his immediate neighbor from the throttie and death-grip of sin expands his energies until they give their effectivethe and death-grip of sin expands his energies until they give their effective-ness to measures for delivering and healing all, far and near, who are op-pressed of the devil; and this self-sacificing care for all souls redeemed by he blood of the Son of God is the best lemonstration of the genuineness of the professed devotion to him and love for hose of his own country and kindred. Nor has it ever been found that true regard for the one was inimical to the interests of the other. When the Free Church of Scotland was organized, after the withdrawal of a large body of devoted ministers of Christ from the establishment, leaving behind them all property and endowments, and committing themselves, in their utter pov-erty, to the faith and affection of the people of God, the whole visible result of Duff's missionary labors in India passed from a.im. It seemed hardly possible that the Free Church, with which he unhesitatingly identified his fortunes, could in its sore need, and with the immeasurable burden of its home demands, carry on the work to which Duff had solemnly consecrated his life. Guthrie was using all his great personal influence and eloquence in the effort to organize a sustentation fund, which would insure the home pastors against absolute want. A small mind would have naturally resented the intrusion of a foreign missionary scheme into the field at such a time. Guthrie was not small. When Duff came home with his burning zeal and resistless elo-quence to plead for India in the same pulpits and among the same people whose resources had been strained to answer the call for home sustentation, Guthrie g ve him brotherly welcome and God-speed. Both interests were secured. Out of their deep poverty the riches of their liberality abounded; and the Free Church of Scotland has become noted for its zeal in behalf of missions and its success in mission work, and need fear comparison with none in the record it has made for itself in regard to all Christian agencies, self in regard to all Christian agencies, enterprises and institutions at home. Duff and Guthrie, from the heights on which they stood, could see no clashing. Perfect and splendid harmony

From the Galveston W.ekly Journal. THE Concord school of philosophy is the subject of a good deal of unfavorable criticism and ridicule because it assumes to teach "how to think" and to clothe the stalest platitudes in the most incomprehensible language. "The soul exists only as objectivation, manifesting itself out of itself," is a rather hard sentence to wrestle with, but when Mr. Alcott announces that "actuality is the thingness of the here," it will take someeffort to "solve the universe," expresses the fear that such mental gymnastics will result in atheism and spiritual ni-hiiism, the material and visible become hilism, the material and visible become the universe, and the "thingness of the universe, and the "thingness of the of schools for these children is \$80,958: here" imply only to the nothingness of the hereafter. The religious press the hereafter. The religious press seems to regard the Concord school as a school of agnosticism, and the secular press treats it as a "crank."

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers !! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor litthe sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell state. Its peculiar promise is eternal you at once that it will regulate the bowels, life; and it professes to impart its own and give rest to the mother, and relief and vital quality of human nature in what- health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the

One of those rough clad, big-hearted ditions, will be regarded and treated as but one phase of the secular life of man, determined by special temperament and local influences. The power it may wield is proportionally limited, never passing beyond the sphere of its first being, and within that failing nationally to satisfy the deepest wants and highest aspirations of the soul.

A genuine and thorough Christian life goes far Leyond and beneath all such limited and temporary conditions. It is founded upon a right conception of God founded upon a right conception of God and the relations between God and man. It is filled out in the dispositions and affections normally resulting from this conception and the faithful expression of these in the plan and working of life. It gets its conception from the ished Pino Pinito: "Strikes me there's some real mean people in this town!"

If you are suffering from indigestion

"What American Judaism sadly hat there are those to whom the pro-islon for that want has not been made with absolute confidence, and whose known is as certain to excite his sensi- ripe wisdom and clear cut character

entertained. The thing must be done at any cost. The gain to accrue is more than worth all loss. All things are to drick, formerly of Forkland, Greene be accounted loss for the excellency of county, Alabama. When last heard the result. Antagonism of interests is not recog- Texas, but the name of his postoffice is

Dallas Herald and Texas Christian ADVOCATE please copy twice and send bill to this office.—Whig and Observer, Eutare, Alabama.

Sinning-A very charitable man and nobody's fool was he who used to say, when he heard anyone being fondly condemned for some fault: "Ah, well, It seems very bad to me, because

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lestroys WORMS. In 1871 the French government laid French have found, as we have done in similar cases, that it is easier to impose a tax than to remove it. M. Jules Simon, in a late speech in the senate in favor of its abrogation, cited some curious facts. First, books are now printed on much worse paper—this every purchaser of French books knows. Second, M. Leopold Delisle, of the Bibliotheque Nationale, declares that the books which that library is now receiving from the copyright law will not exist fifty years hence, so flimsy is the list fifty years hence her paper, and to preserve any record of the French literature of the present day it

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS OF TEXAS TOWNS.

(From the Weekly Journal. The Journal has taken the pains to ompile from the reports of the scholastic population of the state figures showing the number of children of scholastic age, both white and colored, in the thirty-five principal cities and towns in Texas, together with the nexed shows that in the thirty-five principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns there are cepted the presidency of the Massachus principal cities and towns the cepted the presidency principal cities and towns the cepted the presidency prin

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|    | Bryan 289                         | 145     | 434        | 1,410 00             |
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|    | C. Christi 468                    | 109     | 577        | 1,875 00<br>1,761 00 |
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|    | Comanche 81                       | 2       | 83         | 4.397 (0             |
|    | Dallas 1,094<br>Decatur 94        | 261     | 1,353      | 315 (0               |
|    | Denison 705                       | 070     | 981        | 3.185 (4)            |
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|    | Denton 218<br>Ennis 171           | 13      | 214        | 695 00               |
|    | Flatonia 102                      | 25      | 127        | 412 00               |
|    | Ft. Worth 506                     | 86      | 592        | 1,924 00             |
|    | Gainesville 304                   | 61      | 865        | 539 00               |
|    | Galveston 2,200                   | 751     | 3,003      | 9.954 00             |
|    | Greenville 147                    | 19      | 166        | 589 00               |
|    | Honey Grove 171                   | 87      | 258        | 838 00               |
| ۱  | Houston 1,517                     | 1.198   | 2,715      | 8 23 00              |
|    | Lawrence 20                       | ******  | 20         | 65 00                |
|    | Marshall 446                      | 460     | 506        | 2,944 00             |
|    | Mexia 122                         | 52      | 174        | 565 00               |
|    | McKinney 144                      | 34      | 178        | 578 (0               |
| 1  | Navasota 174                      | 142     | 316        | 1.027 00             |
| ı  | N. Braunfels. 300                 | .27     | 327<br>410 | 1.332 00             |
| 4  | Palestine 299                     | 335     | 909        | 2,955 00             |
| 1  | Paris' 574<br>Rockdale 180        | 126     | 306        | 994 00               |
| ı  | Rockdale 180<br>San Antonio 3,034 | 569     | 3,603      | 11,709 00            |
|    | San Patricio. 44                  | 5       | 49         | 159 00               |
| ١  | Sherman 795                       | 209     | 1.004      | 3 263 00             |
| ۱  | Tyler 220                         | 165     | 385        | 1.251 00             |
| ١  | Waco 811                          | 469     | 1 271      | 4.130 00             |
|    | Whi esboro 149                    | 11      | 160        | 529 00               |
|    | Totals18,346                      | 6,924   | 25,270     | \$80,958 00          |
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### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Georgia state senate on the 17th of August passed a bill which is a shot at the Mormon elders in Georgia. It is as follows: Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Georgia, That from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person in this state, in any address to a public or pristate, in any address to a public or pristate, in any address to a public or pristate, in any address to a public or pristate assemblage of persons, to counsel. The twelve-year old daugater of an innecessor of adaugater of an innecessor of adaugater of an innecessor old daugater of an innecessor of adaugater of an innecessor old daugater ol vate assemblage of persons, to counsel, advise or encourage in any way the violation of the laws of this state for-

Virginia, which paid no attention to cotton culture until recently, is now turning to it on a considerable scale. and with pronounced success. Cotton plantations now exist in all the south-ern counties of the state, and thousands of bales were produced last year. It has been found that the cultivation of tobacco has been growing unprofitable. besides exhausting the soil, and this is likely to make cotton-growing general demonstration at the translation of the throughout the State.

Here is a genuine "good saying" of the late Bishop Wilberforce which is not generally known. When the present bishop of Peterborough made his great speech on the Irish church in 1869 he was sitting next to Wilberforce. At the conclusion of his splendid oration he sat down amidst a tempest of cheering, and being comewhat flurried, sittings in the United States: Roman he took up Wilberforce's trencher instead of his own; but, as he was about to put it on, "Sam," stretching out his hand, said: "We will exchange heads, tings; Christians, 3,578 churches, 865,-

ates and with no mistakes.

a heavy tax on paper, as a war tax, to be removed in better times. But the cially recommends Virginia for gentle-distinction applied for are granted in a men emigrants with large families. ings to the expatriated gentleman."

Three eminent scientific men say, in reporting on the water supplied to London: "Judged by our daily examinations, the water supplied to London is, in our opinion, whether considered is, in our opinion, whether considered to the country than perhaps any previous one in the same space of time. It has remitted taxes amounting to over \$55,000,000; redeemed without

tween Edison on the one side and the no European nation apparently better. remaining companies on the other. A shipment of 120 Norman horses,

towns in Texas, together with the amount of money apportioned each York and been transferred to a train of several hundred feet, and the shock is

can pork from France the subject of a special communication to the French government. Facts enough can be presented in a very brief communica-tion to show the absurdity of the position taken by France.

Canadian capitalists have obtained a capital of \$10,000,000. Ground has crop. been broken for a road from Montreal to Sorel, along the south shore of the St. Lawrence.

The Messrs. Horner and Col. A. II. eighty-four miles to Clarendon, on White river, and the gap is about fifty miles. For this the amount arranged for is \$600,000. Work will be commen ed within two weeks and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

grow up somewhere in the region which embraces Southwestern Missouri and the adjoining parts of Kansas and Arkansas. Capitalists and railroad outpanies are trying hard in rivalry to control a choice of site, and great in-vestments of money in land and rail-roads are being made to secure the

The Apaches have been swooping down on the small Mexican village of Rio Purco, where they murdered tweny-seven out of twenty-nine inhabitants. The two who escaped were nearly exhausted when they reached the railroad, and had their horses shot down from under them before getting out of the reach of the Indians. It ap-pears that the Indians completely sur-rounded the village, thus cutting off scape. Charles S. Gough reports havng a hand to hand fight with the rec skins sixteen miles from Santa Fe, New Mexico, in which he killed one an wounded three others.

A case of prolonged somnolence that may serve as a companion piece to that of the sleeping Hungarian in Pennsylvania is reported from one of the hos pitals of Niederweisel, in Germany. The Georgia state senate on the 17th The twelve-year old daughter of an in bidding polygamy and bigamy.

Be it further enacted, That any person or persons who shall be guilty of the violation of this act shall, on conviction, be punished by confinement at labor in the penitentiory for any time not less than two nor more than four subsequently became fresh and healthy.

About the beginning of the present year she suddenly recovered her power of speech, and was soon wholly restored in other respects. She is now entirely well. It is also said that dur-ing the whole period of her suspended animation she was fully cognizant of everything that took place about her.

Pope Leo XIII was to go to Castle Gondolfo for his health, and his physicians advise the journey, but the recent remains of Pius IX deters him.

Statistics show that education is more general in Japan than in any other country—90 out of 100 of her people being able to read and write. In the United States the proportion is 80.

The following is the number of the

1790. Without prompting or questioning, he named every postoflice in the state and the county in which it was situated. This was done in thirty minutes and with no mistakes.

of a lady who put off her marriage in order to wait upon her mother who had fallen ill. The mother grew gradually worse, and the girl took up the flesh of her arm with her teeth and sliced a A writer in Land and Water says there are from one to two thousand English landholders in Virginia, with farms from 100 to 1500 acres, and that they are remerkable because II. rescript appended to the memorial.

"It offers almost the only genuine country life with congenial surroundings to the expatriated gentleman."

Mrs. M. B. L. Benion, wife of a prominent Georgia Baptist divine, while on her way to Atlanta, was found The invention for easing the strain on horses in starting horse cars, which has been in six months' successful ser-

It counts much for the present gov-

ing. Perfect and splendid harmony was the normal and saving relation between the two undertakings. Each sustained the other. Neither could survive without the other. Neither could survive without the other. "Aggression," truthfully says one of our editors, "is necessary to defense."

There may be, and often is, foolish waste at home; but no labor, no expense incurred in saving souls here will ever affect, injuriously, the great work of giving the gospel to the world, nor will an outlay abroad react in the same space of the tax has not been made on the costly books, where the rich could afford to pay it, but upon the cheap books devoted to the spread of popular instruction and primary education. The book that sold for 100 franes; but the books that were 40 and 75 and 125 are now 60 and 100 and 150. So that the French leislature have been unconsciously pulling down the edifice of popular education which it has been their especial desire to build upon the cheap books devoted to the spread of popular instruction and primary education, the tax has not been made as to its efficient filteration or its purity, as to its efficient filteration or its purity.

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It has pen to be desired."

A table of official statistics shows that the was est of the examination of the examination of the exa \$10,000,000. But, touching pointes,
France has regained her place among
the nations, the Tunis expedition proving that she can again assume the high
hand. She has annexed Tahiti. She
have influence in eastern

General behint, seepersses, even
gestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight
and backache, s always permanently cured by its use.
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in
harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

The the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this
cor round is unsurpassed. An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, that will stop its falling, has been long still-fated steamer Seawanhaka. The sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its purity, fully supplies this want.

An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, for the price of bread and the cotton crop in North Louisian.

John A. C. Cuthbert, of Mobile, now ndistinguished for its purity, fully supplies this want.

An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, for the price of bread has remained stationary.

Worms have considerably damaged the cotton crop in North Louisian.

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James Edwin Harold Rogers, a lib- er. Gambetta speaks to the nation eral member of parliament, has sailed for the United States.

with authority. The prestige of ability and power is his. Nothing but a wide The electric light companies are preparing to have a big legal fight over their patents. The contest will be be-

A mountain about twenty miles east of Mount Idaho is sending forth col-

The crucifix which Columbus held Gen. Francis A. Walker, having ac- when he first landed in America is as-

Cardinal Manning is described by It is understood that Minister Morton will make the exclusion of the American pork from France the subject of a special communication to the French special communication to the French ant, and his speech is full of kindness.

The national agricultural bureau reports a heavy decrease in wheat in lowa and Illinois; a slight decrease in Minnesota, Nebraska and California, charter for a railway from some point on the Atlantic coast to Lake Superior, England. The general condition of and have organized a company with a corn is reported at 77 per cent. of a full

Nana and his band of Indian fiends are said to be nearly one hundred and fifty miles south of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad in Mexico. Sixty vol-Johnson, owners of the Arkansas Midland railroad, have arranged in New York for all the money to complete the road to Little Rock. It is now running dighty-four, miles to Clarandon, on armed men went in pursuit from La-

The whaler Abbott Lawrence, which has been towed into St. Johns in a disabled condition, reports that during January and February the mercury It is believed that a large city will ranged between 18 and 75 degrees begrow up somewhere in the region low zero at Marble island. The whaling season was a failure, because the ice-packs prevented the whalers from moving a ship's length.

Indian Agent Cook reports that the murder of Spotted Tail was the result of a conspiracy of which Black Crow was the leader, and that chieftain was arrested and sent to Fort Niobrara. The agent urges that the government cease to recognize head chiefs among he tribes, as barbarous customs are thereby perpetuated, but permit the bands only to have local chiefs.

Olive oil is second on the list of Italy's exports, silk being first.

THE first consignment of Louisian rice for the season went off at twenty cents a pound. PENNSYLVANIA iron interests regis-

ered orders last week for 30,000 tons of railroad iron. COMPARING all available data, the

tatement is warranted that prices in ron and coal will still advance.



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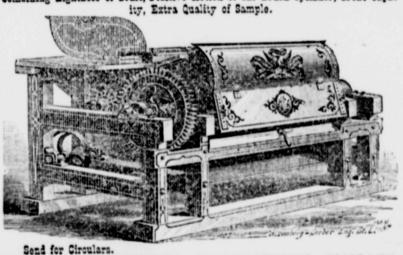
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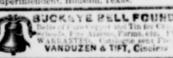
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times they think he will die soon. His cough is not so violent and distressing as it was a few months ago; but he has strange paroxysms which cause him to suffer beyond description. Physicians differ with regard to the nature and effects of his disease; some think that his lungs and liver are went to feeding with a morbid jamp-off from the handle back into the pan, out of others think that his lungs and particularly the latter. We have never witnessed stronger futh and more patience in any one. His was resting at headquarters, a dow-by-came into my camp with an one patience in any one. His lives are involved, and particularly the latter, we have never witnessed stronger futh and more patience in any one. His lives are involved. So completely absorbed in the will off God that he seems to be willing to live or die. Nothing gives him throught of leaving his family. So completely absorbed in the proportion of the charge of preacher. I had an oway of large of preacher. I had an oway of his gives him through to live or die. Nothing gives him through to leaving his family. Being confined to his room nearly that the time, he appreciates very highly prayer. We hope that all Christians for four years. My effort came very near tioned will pray for the afflicted their charge was false; for they would

preachers on the district.

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Pease River, July 20,- There are county .- P. W. Gravis.

Weatherford District.

The friends of the Master are always glad to hear of the prosperity of his church. We have nothing of vital importance to write; but withal, perhaps it is necessary to state a few facts. I am just closing my third round, and have missed a few appointments in consequence of bad health. This district appears to be unfortunate with regard to appears to be unfortunate with regard to its preachers. Bros. Swofford, Reeves into the range. They have one place is to prevence of bad health. They have one place is to prevent the cattle from between the two camps. They have one place is to prevent the cattle from between the two camps. They have one place into the range. They have one place is to prevent the cattle from between the cattle from between the cattle from between the cattle from between the cattle from the Lord took him." Committee on difficult two stations, but is not; for the Lord took him." Committee on Education reported the Centreville other stock from getting into their range. When the line-rider finds the cattle near his line, he drives them back into the range. They have one place is to prevent the cattle from difficult two stations, eight circuits, and one mission. All the pastors were present except two, and they were absent on account of sickness. A good number of members were in attendance. We were sorbers sequence of bad health. This district appears to be unfortunate with regard to its preachers. Bros. Swofford, Reeves and Clark have failed to do effective which they call headquarters ranche. Bro. Reeves is still in charge of his circuit, but his physicians have advised him not to preach any more until fall. He has a disease of the heart and in all probability never will entirely recover. Bro. Swofford \*also has heart disease, but he hopes to be able to preach again. I have employed Bro. Dunn to assist Bro. Reeves until conterence. I changed Bro. Gilliland from West Fork changed Bro. Gilliland from West Fork mission and put him in charge of the Jacksboro circuit. I employed Bro. Gilliland from West Fork bed and "chuck," as they call what as are often practiced at private houses. The day I reached Groesbeck Resolved, 2. That we discourage the greek, twenty-five miles from the last raising of funds for church purposes by John Eddleman to take charge of Bro. Clark's circuit, and Bro. Gardner to take charge of West Fork mission, watering place, and at one of the line-riders' camps, on the north line of Stevens and Worsham's cow range my horse sions: Resolved, That ministers and so that all the appointments are supplied with pastors. Bro. Clark is in wretched health, and the doctors differ I drove him in the evening to a treshin judgment with regard to his disease, water spring, about five miles on my Christ may be spread through all our bounds of the district 2182 members, 200 He refused to eat, and all night land and be preached in every nook bounds of the district 2182 members, 200 here. is hopeful and perfectly resigned to the will of God. Bro. T. W. Hines was seeking for relief. It was twenty 2. That we urge all to contribute freely still lives, and at times his friends think he will get well and at other times they think he will die seen. His lives, and worsham's head the for the support of workers already in the field, and pray the master to send times they think he will die seen. His lives, and at times his friends miles to Stevens and Worsham's head for the support of workers already in tized, 28; infants baptized, 64; converting the field, and pray the master to send the field, and pray the master to send forth men to gather in the fast ripening like to Stevens and Worsham's head for the support of workers already in tized, 28; infants baptized, 64; converting the field, and pray the master to send the field the field that the field the fie

tally his brethren in the ministry. He has but little faith in the physician's skill to raise him; his trust is in God, and firmly believes that if health is restored. God will do it in answer to

prayer. We hope that all Christians for four years. My effort came very near ence will meet next at Mexia,—C. W. who may learn the facts above-men-being a failure to convince them that DANIEL, Secretary. their charge was false; for they would preachers on the district,

We have just closed the twelfth session of Weatherford District Conference which met at Springrown, July 23 and closed the 30th. The spiritual and then with warm invitations to come as it ought to be. We have had severally assess that the whole district will receive a ceptions baptism of the district will receive a ception of weatherford district. For the whole district will receive a ception baptism of the district will receive a ception of weatherford district. The were will receive a ception of weatherford district, with the season and the course of the conference was over, but not much whole district, will receive a ception of weatherford district, will receive a ception of weatherford district, will be a constraint of the conference was over, but not much will the district. The were two districts will receive a ception of weatherford district, with a bundant harvest. A lit is that there were strong in the faith, being the district will receive a ception of the district will receive a ception of the district will Mr. Pleasant, Titus county, Aug. not release me before the next morning. Hand the same rates, as turned as may be decreasingly low; but if our people than the manifest content of the c AND CONSTRUCTIONS.
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W. W. HORNER.

pray, if it is the will of our Heavenly Father, that he may be restored to hi health, his family and the church. By vote of the conference a committee was appointed for each of the following subts: On statistics; on the examination of quarterly conference records; on education. From the reports of these committees we gather the following:

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These good people. DEL Rio, August 11.—Of the four Sabbath-schools on my work but one is a good field.—P. E. Nicholson.

and four children. These good people have been neglected. If cultivated, it is a good field.—P. E. Nicholson.

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representatives of Christianity. And beside this aspect of the matter, faithless, manner in which the most XIII, Pope of Rome. celemn truths of our faith are presented,

that must be observed the conscience, and to surrender the grosser perfidity. The life is the outcome of faith. Inconsistency in the mith, and results ever to the prejudice of truth. "Therefore, be steadfast and mmovable" in your faith, in your conadence, and in your loyalty to duty.

How often do we worry ourselevs miserable over fancied troubles. The spirit often becomes moody and melancholy when there is no just cause for despondency. A morbid, sensitive same time a criminal possession. No man whom God has blessed with health and a moderate share of the comforts and happiness of life has a right to be gloomy and morose. A very learned psychologist once said that ugliness was a sin, maintaining that a cheerful would make a handsome face, or at least produce in it something to reseem it for uncomeliness. Certain it is good humor at a small cost. that a cheerful, happy heart will make a beautiful life, for the soul not only looks out through the face, but is pho-

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MUCH ado has often been made over the fact that the Bible has been sanczioned by great men. The endorsement of such men as Napoleon, Rous-Metternich and D'Israeli has therity of the oracles of God. The testimony of the life is by far the strongest support, and the lives of these men furnish no such testimony. "Apologies" have been written and defenses have been made, but the Bible needs mac of them; it is its own testimony, apology and defense. "My word shall daughters of American citizens! Its 1864, and completed at a cost of \$600, not pass away," said the King of Truth; although it is through human ters and doleful nuns are the inviting menced, and completed in 1874. It cost

### THE POPE SPEAKS-LET REPUB-LICS TREMBLE.

On the fourth page of the issue of this journal, August 13, may be found extracts from and comments upon the Pope's encyclical letter. (To which the reader is referred.) This last deliver-

tianity that asserts itself in immutabil- XIII? Heretofore they have denied ago. It will be a question whether the lake and extending in front of a portion a religion of overflowing sentimental- words as to harmonize them with their steamer of the olden time. "Twenty itual vitality will, however, reveal it- We shall see. If they can show that ill-prepared dishes on which railroad self in the unmistakable phenomena the Pope saying a thing in plain words travelers of the present day are comion strong and muscular, antagonizing then may they claim harmony in their from the magnificent tables once spread in its every element the vitiated tastes, previous assertions and his late deliverdogma of Infallibility is the infallible in speed has been lost in comfort. insignia of a true Romanist, and that the We are accustomed to search for the cources of popular unbelief in some-body of Catholics in the United States barely able to change cars at St. Louis walls; the facing and pallars are a question to solve.

The New Orlean tian thought and activity. Alas! how the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the political status of the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roman Catho- in a few moments rushed through the Roma often are our remonstrances met with lies of this country is clean-cut, well- tunnel, over the bridge, and were soon contemptuous imputations of insincer- defined, and does not admit of contro- rolling up the valley with the waters into the gallery, as none but members ty to those who stand as the versy. Popular sovereignty-a republi- of the Mississippi on our left. South- of the Board of Trade, or visitors bearthere is cause for regret and humilia- in feeble, muttering tones, fulminates is their chief staple the failure must be the gallery we could look down on tion that the careless, and sometimes the last political deliverances of Leo severely felt by the farmers. Our route

light-thinking upon issues of grave serve silence and of necessity incur the slightly undulating, reminding us of concern. The Advocate is not of those withering charge of entertaining these many of the rich prairie regions of who think the world grows worse, or sentiments, which place them in hos- Texas. The farms, pastures, orchards that religious thought progresses back- tility to the republican institutions of and sleek stock indicate a thrifty and ward. Advancement is too plainly the country and the very structure of prosperous population. Coming from written apon everything to gainsay the the government? Or will they show our sunny state where the corn had presence and operation of its laws. But themselves worthy of American citi- matured, the green fodder on the stalks the very thought that suggests zenship by openly disavowing them of corn reminded us that we had in dinary excitement. Each seemed to these words and causes this humilia- and throwing off the ponderous yoke of three days passed into a different cliica. In the growth and advancement infallibility, which they must know is mate. As we advanced north the corn of religion, there are still retained evils both a sham and a stupendous fraud? appeared to be more stunted in size that have ever wrought its detriment. If they will do this they will show than even in the southern part of the There should be increased vigilance themselves patriots; and although near-state. At every point we observed the with increased growth. It is the law ly all of them are foreigners they may bois d'arc hedges inclosing the farms of progress, as well as the price of be trusted as worthy citizens of "the and pastures. They are kept in admi-Merty. Steadfastness in all the prin- land of the free and the home of the rable order and answer all the purposes to assail one another, at the same time ciples of our faith is the only means by brave." Otherwise they lay themselves for which they are cultivated. This which their perfect enforcement can be liable to grave suspicions. And that is tree is a native of Texas, and with secured, and the diffusion of their bene- putting it in the mildest possible form. proper attention could be used to fence be repeated. At both the rings this Does the Pope denounce popular sov- in all the prairie lands of our state. Certain pulpits and churches are of- ereignty a heresy and maintain the We caught a glimpse of the state house en distinguished as "being up with divine right of kings? See his ency- in Springfield as we passed through the the times." Now, if this means any- clical letter. Is he infallible? The city. It is a massive building of stone. thing, it means that they have adjusted highest authority in the Romish church The portion of the city we could see was themselves to the demands and senti- has so pronounced him; and that solidly rather than handsomely built of ments of the world; or, in other words, church, as a body—both in Europe and brick. The houses in this region are have learned the secret of popularity. America—has adopted the dogma and built with special reference to comfort sharpened look on the faces of the men. There is a spirit near akin to this, and maintain it with a pertinacity which has in cold weather. While the Southerner which told that the gambler's passion of which this is a perversion, with which war is not made. There is a policy, if such we may style the vassals of the Pope in this country that the vassals of the Pope in this country seeks to exclude it in winter. One wather, which was the constraint of the vassals of the Pope in this country seeks to exclude it in winter. One in our labors to enlighten the world. ernment until they disavow the doc- tilation. St. Paul left an example and precept for trines of his holiness. Will they do it? Judging by the immense size of the his. It is not to be practiced at the ex- We await an answer. No time should penitentiary located at Joliet we inpense of steadfastness in faith or princi- be lost in this matter. Its gravity ferred that Illinois has her full proporole. Not one jot or tittle can be thus demands speedy decisive action. tion of scamps. It covers many acres, conceded without doing violence to the Popery is imperiled in Europe. It and its high walls ensure their safetruth, and lowering the standard of wanes and weakens in its former keeping when the law fastens its Christian casuistry. Faith involves strongholds. France and Spain are no clutches upon them. Near this town longer its strong crutches. Italy has are immense quarries, which have supmost insignificant part of that faith is to shaken off the papal chains, and the plied the rock out of which the chief year the conscience and deaden it to Old World, as she marches to enlight- part of Chicago has been built. The ened development and national glory, rock is transported to the city by the moves away from Popery. "The man walks of life vitiates the strength of of sin" is like a stranded vessel on an with the Mississippi. This and the unfriendly shore. His power is broken. transportation of ice from the ice houses He sets amidst the ruins of his throne, holding the broken rod of despotism in his hand, and inquires eagerly for a its chief business since the railroads spot on which to place the sole of his the barge-like boats, propelled by a single day may swell to millions of E. Church, South. His will, which infallible foot and conceal the broken the barge-like boats, propelled by horn of his power. That voice which once shook the thrones of Europe and as in former days. caused crowned heads to nod in terror first visited Lincoln park, which we emperament is a calamitous and at the now plaintively invokes sympathy in were told is the largest in the city. It

Leo is in trouble-his own children have forsaken him. Kings once stood it, and the grounds, under the hands of barefoot at the papal gate, on frosty skilled landscape gardeners, have been ground, all night long to appease the made a most attractive resort. It is infallible wrath of the Pope. Now they amply supplied with water from the treat him much as a fussy old woman wells, one 1150 and the other 1500 feet whom they would willingly keep in a in depth, by which its verdure is kept

Leo puts on the faded papal robes and patronizingly invokes royal clemas they wander along its beautifully ency by tracing the present troubles in shaded walks. Including the drive Europe to the loss of power on the part along the lake shore, the park contains what it is—cheerful or sad—happy or of the church—reasserting the divine 295 acres, seven miles of drives and of the church—reasserting the divine seven miles of walks. The lakes and lakelets embrace twelve acres, the lawns for every dollar received as taxes from sovereignty. The right to govern is 120 acres and the rest is still unimnot in the people, but in the throne, and proved. The floral department is a described, has been made from a portion the head of the throne is the chur h-Pope-who alone can sit in was in the form of a butterfly with out-Galveston, and presented by one of the judgment in all matters of conscience stretched wings some fifteen feet from involving the obedience of the subjects. mers, of Nashville, who was formerly The encyclical is a reassertion of the ts pastor. This structure, endeared by dogma, "The end justifies the means." holy memories to the heart of Texas It seeks to save popery in Europe at Methodism, is being dismantled and the hazard of its interests in the new

Popery is an imported religion; it is not indigenous in this country. It has valid children. The hospital associano adaptation to a republican form of tion furnishes fresh milk and medical government or a free people. It was born of national convulsions and strife. by the relief thus secured her child.

It is the fungus growth of the lust of Returning, we visited the water power. It was rocked and nurtured in works which constitute one of the markthe dark ages. It is the woman of The engineer not only showed us the been quoted as adding weight to the au- prophecy on the scarlet beast inebri- engines but kindly gave us a sectional ating the nations with the wine of her view of the water system of the city.

A tunnel extends out into Lake Erie to fornication. It is a misnomer. Its name is not Christianity, but anti-Christ. Drunk with the blood of the

gloomy convents, white-bonneted sis- 000. In 1872 the new tunnel was com-

American freemen-are solicited to model and fashion themselves for the realities and responsibilities of life. Reader, note these things and keep

### wide awake to the coming future. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The approach of the Iron Mountain ance of His Holiness completely un- road to St. Louis furnishes a fine view masks the political status of Romanism in this country. Popular sovereignty is a heresy and the divine right of the Mississippi for miles, but we saw but one steamboat plowing its above the roofs of the largest hotels and is the supremacy of the Italian clergy in the greatest incumbus upon the Popular sovereignty is the supremacy of the Italian clergy in the greatest incumbus upon the Popular sovereignty is the supremacy of the Italian clergy in the counsels of the Vatican. Young ceive \$25,000 for the work, and is to ment allows them to remain in session is a heresy, and the divine right of waters as we passed. Only a tew In an age in which there is on the same four years and the divine right of surface of religious sentiment a drift of skeptieism and indifference, it is never one of the same favor upon the evident prediction of the same favor upon the evident predictio nation; but the railroad has super-What will Romanists in this country seded the steamboat with many who of steamers; the lake front for miles, the say to this last postulate of Leo the traveled the Mississippi a generation that the Pope was an enemy to a re-rush and racket that attends travel of the city, protecting it from the heavy publican form of government. Will even in a palace car can replace the the elevators marking the course of the they deny it longer? Or will they try the solid comfort and abundant luxuries canal, and the Chicago river, which inthe experiment of so explaining his which attended travel on a Mississippi reiterated assertions to the contrary? minutes for dinner," and the uncertain, means just the opposite of what he says, pelled to feed, are very different affairs ances. Let it be borne in mind that the dogma of Infallibility is the infallible in speed has been lost in comfort. \$4,500,000; and are built of limestone We were behind time and were

can government-is heresy, and the divine ern Illinois has suffered far more from right of kings is heaven-ordained. Thus, the drouth than even Texas. As corn leading us through Alton and Spring-What will the Catholics of this coun- field was over a fertile and densely is a prolific source of indifference and try do in the premises? Will they ob- populated country. The country is suilds for warmth-the other for yen-

> canal, which connects Lake Michigan -some of very huge proportions which line banks of the canal constitute steam instead of being drawn by horses

the howling dirge of a prisoner in the was originally a stretch of sand hills and low flats bordering the lake. Upwards of 150,000 cubic yards of black earth and clay have been placed upor water works and from two artesian green and fresh; beautiful fountains send up their spray in the sunlight, and miniature lakes delight the visitors lightful spot. Some of the beds are laid off in the form of large letters, and one tip to tip, with the colors beautifully represented by the variously tinted flowers. The zoological department presents but little besides the two sea in the ci apel near his home; while the lions which would attract a Texan as bears, wolves, coons, squirrels, and even the buffalo are somewhat familiar attendance to the little ones, and many a mother's heart has been made happy

a crib, as it is termed. It is of solid mason work and so arranged that water is obtained from the bottom of the lake. saints, it is the same to-day it has ever been, minus the power.

The length of the old tunnel from the splat, a Protestant missionary, reminds one of the acts of the inquisition or of water works which we visited is two bloody Mary. miles. This work was commend

in height. The stairs wind around an ent government in Italy obtains iron cylinder, which extends up with- may be asserted, too, that the Catholic Foreign Bible Society has engaged Dr. dollars per day for that length of time. in a few feet of the top of the tower, and as the water is forced to this height ing out to the north, with its surface dotted with white sails and the smoke of steamers; the lake front for miles, the government pier reaching out into the lake and extending in front of a portion of the world, and how far she has already advanced church of the control of the world. tersects this portion of the city, the hotels, church steeples, the custom house, the new court house, and other prominent localities, could all be traced from this lofty outlook. The court house and city hall, when

complete, will have but few superiors in point of size and elegant finish from quarries in Indiana and Illinois, with brick backing and massive division

Opposite the City Hall is the Stock ng a ticket from a member, are admitted into the main hall. We were well satisfied with the arrangement, as from what to us was a most extraordinary scene. Two rings or circular platforms, with steps within and without, occupied a part of the floor beneath. One of these is the corn and the other the wheat ring. On both sides of the hall are tables on which commission merchants exhibit their samples of corn, flour, wheat or other grains. The two rings were packed from the top down to the center with men, and from them came up a deafening clamor equal a half dozen f ee fights. All seemed to be laboring under the most extraorhave a note book, and now and then would make a hurried entry. In the center were two or three men who, we presumed, were auctioneers. They would say someting, which in the babel from Dutch, and then a dozen or score of hands would go up, and men would gesticulate as though they were about shouting at the top of their voices, and then entries in the note-books would be made, and then the same process would operation was going on at the same time, and is continued each day from ground of the bulls and bears. These transactions on margins in corn, wheat and flour, for this is a line of busine corresponding to cotton operations in futures, often make or mar a man's fortune in a single day. There was a keen and the bids from voices hoarse with continued howling or intense excitement still followed every offer. In about five minutes it sounded again, but the excited crowd held their ground. Sometimes, so a gentleman seated by us said, the police are compelled to clear the hall. Five minutes passed and again the gong rang out its clear sharp strokes. "H'm," said the gentleman, "they will have to go," and the ring was broken and the crowd began to leave, some jubilant and laughing, and others pale, with compressed lips

### Chicago, Illinois. CURRENT REVIEW.

moments we leave for Niagara.

and their hats drawn tightly over their

men as well as gray heads in the throng.

Their flushed faces, anxious looks and nervous movements satisfied us that

any other form of gambling. We are

THE question of division of the North Carolina conference is being agitated. Discussion of the question is vigorous -pro and con; with a majority apparently indorsing arguments "con

In addition to Ecumenical proceedyour charge that now is the time to subscribe for the ADVOCATE.

In a recent speech, Governor Jarvis of North Carolina, said: "My observathe sale of liquor, ten dollars go out of the public purse.'

BOTH England and America are happy in having at the helm of public af-fairs men of decided Christian characters. The piety of our president is too well known to need mention. Mr. Gladstone reads the service and prayers late lord high chancellor often held meetings in destitute parts of London.

REMEMBER, Dr. John will furnish the ADVOCATE the full proceedings of the Ecumenical. The ADVOCATE asserts, without vanity, that Dr. John ranks among the very best as a letter writer. He knows not only what to print, but, of the various religious denominations better still, what to leave out. Will of the United States has found its way not friends of the paper use this as an argument for new subscribers?

KING JOHN, of Abyssinia, is a very fanatical and bigoted prince. He is nominally a Christian, recognizing Coptic christianity. An account of his barbarities practiced upon his subjects in order to make them conform to the established religion, as given by Mr.

It seems that the agitation as to the removal of the holy see from Rome means something. Pope Leo XIII is represented as intensely favoring the agency that it is to be perpetuated and ideals of refinement, elegance, the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping project. The late disturbance in contact the crib to the new west side pumping heard of as a Methodist bishop sleeping and services in the interest of the Sunday-school cause.

gines, which send out on their mission 77,000,000 gallons of fresh and clear water every day. The largest engine has the capacity of 24,000,000 of gallons every twenty-four hours. The ascent of the tower was rather a formidable and every twenty-four fours. The ascent of the tower was rather a formidable and every twenty-four hours. The population of the tower was rather a formidable and every twenty-four hours. The ascent of the constitution undue importance—as additional proof that the Population of the constitution part being thus to be disabled. The population of the constitution relates to disable, and the population of the constitution relates to disable, and the population of the constitution relates to disable, and the population of the constitution part being thus to be disable, and the population of the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the population of the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable, and the proposed amendment our state constitution relates to disable proposed amendment our undertaking after our ramble through is not now and can not be anything but the park, but we made it. It is 175 feet a Vatican prisoner as long as the presclergy outside of Italy favor such re-moval. In the opinion of the clergy, American committee engaged upon the to remain longer in session, they rethe Pope and the clergy outside of Rome. "Italy," says a leading jour- mutilation as speedily as possible.— enough for a regular session will vote in their esteem has been abundantly Unfettered, Italy can make Rome as clean and healthy a city as Paris, and put an end to malarial fevers of her necessary to constitute our church of surroundings. As matters stand now this age and generation a true repre-theresidence of the Pope in Rome is a sentative of the Christian spirit? Are continual element of disturbance, and we personally alive and living embodinations, and, what is worse, by the money markets of Europe." It would the church of the immediate future will seem, therefore, that the only oppo- be all right. nents of the removal are King Humbert-who fears the advance of republicanism-and the Italian clergy, who tear the loss of prestige. How long these two forces can contend against the combined opposition named is the

> THE New Orleans Advocate speaks : word in seasen as to the election of delegates to the General Conference which will take place at the ensuing annual conferences. It pleads especially for a full attendance of lay delegates "We have known it to be the case," says the paper named, "that less than a dozen laymen have chosen the lay delegates to a general conference in a conference in which a hundred votes were cast for the clerical delegates. These less than a dozen men chose as tained where all the electors are present." Speaking of the fitness of laymen as delegates, the Advocate says:
> "It is not merely the wealthy, the talented or the prominent men that is wanted. Such is not wanted at all in a general conference unless he be also noted for his purity of character, and as devoted to his church. Men who ality, in church work, and in conformmissions, and the importance of education and church literature, and who are in accord with the spirit and genius of Methodism. \* \* \* The very best men in the bounds of the con-

The temperance fight in Ohio promises one good result. Many of the eaders of the seceders from the Republican party because of the impurities in its management, are prominent to much caustic criticism. The Meth- paid a beautiful tribute to the memory church and politics; and are endeavoring to impress people that the church wants no politics in its religion, but desires to get the morality of religion into politics. If the M. E. Church can be induced to draw this line so distinctly as to no longer deserve the appellation of a politico-religious organization, the Ohio fight will not have been in vainbrows. We joined the crowd passing down the stairs and noted many young even though the whisky influence should elect every officer.

FROM a letter by D. W. Foster, writbidding on margins in corn, wheat or ten from Opelousas, La., to the New cotton furnishes, an excitement as in-tense and opens a path as perilous as 5, is gleaned the following: Truxton Lowell, a bachelor of that parish, died dollars that neither buyer nor seller has been probated, Rev. W. C. Manly, ever see a sack of corn or inspect a bar-rel of flour. Must close, as in a few missions. His estate consisted of \$1100 cash, three notes of \$500 each, an eight-hundred acre tract of land on Bayou to Dr. Edwards' bicycle feats and crime Courtableau, a one-tenth interest in the in Chicago. For the latter it can find a of black oxide of magnesia. The fu-ture may show these mines (now unde-murders in Chicago in the year 1881,

DR. LEONARD BACON does not seem vogue in religious business institutions, wherein the managers invest only a member of your charge to become ings, Dr. John's letters on general top- limited amount of information with subscriber? If the paper is doing good, ies will be most entertaining and in- their constituencies and realize a return are you doing right in not widening its structive reading. Tell the members of of implicit faith, not only in their hon-field of usefulness? but in their capacity. Recently Dr. Bacon has been publishing some stinging criticisms upon the American Bible society. Last week the papers got hold of another of his productions which he says the American Home Missionary society is run by a ring-and ought to close out business and reor-

> A KENTUCKY Campbellite and Kentucky Baptist recently wrestled in debate, each affirming: "The church a credit to the enterprise of the citizens debate, each affirming: "The church in Kentucky to which I belong is the church of the New Testament." Dr. A. H. Redford (Methodist Episcopal church, South,) acted as umpire. now prints the arguments of both in a pamphlet, and adds a chapter of his own to show that the Methodist is the church of the New Testament. Dr. Redford being the umpire, his decision is final, of course.

A REMARKABLE error in the statistics to Mrs. S. S. Park, Galveston. charge made. of the various religious denominations into several English and American papers. The whole numerical strength of Methodism is given as 1,742,922 and that of the Baptist churches as 2,374,-339, while in fact Methodism in America numbers 3,578,022 communicants, thus making it the largest Protestant denomination on the

THE Petaluma (California) gives an account of one of Bishop Kav-anaugh's trials. The hotel being very much crowded, its proprietor proposed to prepare a sleeping place for the bishop on a billiard table. "On a billiard table!" exclaimed Mrs. K., who accompanied the bishop. "On a billiad table! Such a thing was never beard of as a Methodist bishop sleeping.

THE president of the Baptist organization known as the American and

WE hear a great deal said about the church of the future. It is the church of the present with which we have to shown by the success of her late loan. of the present with which we have to deal; the church we have to mould. is necessarily regarded so by the other ments of the aggressive, sanctifying

PRESIDENT GARFIELD has made some brief but telling speeches during his illness. When the surgeon informed him that there was a chance for his re-covery, "Well," said he, "we'll take that chance." When Mrs. Garfield read some kind expressions of sympathy sent from various parts of the country, "Crete," said he, "such a people are worth living for." The spontaneous utterance of a brave, patriotic and unselfish heart. His patience and heroism are giving him a warm place in the heart of the great American people.

In Australian Methodism the timelimit in the itineracy is gradually giv-ing away. The late general conference adopted the following resolution: " Resolved, That, notwithstanding our It may happen that a few will make as wise a choice as many, but a good representation is more likely to be obto appoint a minister for seven, eight or nine years to city circuits if, in their judgment, the interests of our circuits and our work require such an exten-

WHEN very much pressed for space the ADVOCATE is often compelled to materially condense correspondence, or are not themselves examples in liber- delay publication of live intelligence until it becomes dead. In condensation, ity to our discipline and usages, are effort is made to cut out what is least certainly not qualified to legislate for the church. Men of piety, of character, of ability, are needed; men who pondents will understand, therefore, that wast of species in the paper when can appreciate the work of foreign that want of space in the paper rather than lack of merit in a contribution may often determine its disposition.

ABRAHAM FLAVELL, who died in themes. And being brief and complete Newark August 10, was noted as a Mir- will afford instructive reading for any ference should be chosen, the men who are wise in counsel, independent in action, and who have commended themselves to the suffrages of their breth-ren by consistent lives and well-tried devotion to the church." all his possessions in 1844; in the same manner he disbursed a second liberal fortune in 1854. Being a baker, and a little dubious perhaps this time, he only gave away bread the day before the ex-pected end in 1859, and also placed a Texas has been disbanded (to carry out

members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This fact has been seized upon by the Republican partyists to stigmatize the temperance issue as a Methodist political movement, and the Methodist political movement, and the Haven. He hurried to Salem to partyists and useless appendage to classical or scientific education. The material used in the "Texas Military Institute" at Austin is now being carted off and used in other buildings. Perhaps the A PAINFULLY pleasant fraternal act year-old boys were a very expensive Methodists have therefore fallen heir ticipate in the funeral solemnities, and used in other buildings. Perhaps the odists, on the other hand, are beginning to realize the necessity of drawing a was buried in Salem. This is right. Bryan may be dispensed with without to realize the necessity of drawing a more clearly defined line between the Bury the laborers in the fields where cally those pupils are to be agricultutheir last labors were performed.

> OUT of ten chaplains recently appointed to the United States navy, no are of the Protestant Episcopal church. We commend this fact to those who are so much concerned about the union of church and state. Why is it that nearly all the chaplains in the army and that is well rounded up and complete navy are selected from one of the small- in all its appointments and satisfied est Christian denominations in the

> The Salvation army, an association already written. A church not movof English people who have been streeting forward, doing little or nothing for preaching and exhorting in many of the missionary cause, content with its the larger cities of this country, has been almost broken up. It was caused sions from the ranks of sinners, and we been almost broken up. It was caused by the discovery that its leader, one

THE Northwestern Christian Advo sulphur mines in Calcasieu and a mine most suggestive text by reference to ve'oped) to be very valuable, or value- and yet no need of an expert in the tying of a hangman's knot.

WHY not bring the merits of the to approve the system too much in ADVOCATE before your congregations?

> WILL our friends please write plainly and definitely? We have condensed number of communications and postals in this issue, and cast aside others, because it was impossible to tell what the writers meant.

deems it proper to answer affirmatively. of Tyler.

A PERUSAL of the revival notices in this issue of the Advocate should fill all hearts with joy. The blessings of God are upon the people. Let us re-turn thanks unto him for his goodness and wonderful mercies.

For a copy of the annual report of the Woman's Missionary Society apply S. Park, Galveston. No

THE Kansas State Methodist camp meeting convened at Winfield, Cowley county, August 11. Large attendance from both Kansas and Missouri.

For reports as to the results of pro tracted meetings, that of Rev. E. L. Armstrong, elsewhere printed, will do well as a pattern. This may be construed as a gentle hint, perhaps.

A little money now and then will help the editor shove his pen.—Holston Methodist. Scissors and paste also conspire to aid the journalistic lyre.

OCTOBER 16 and 17 are set apart by the committee of the London Sunday-school Union as days of special prayer

ONE of the proposed amendments to legislature is prohibited from passing bills for special legislation, and the framers of the constitution thought they could pass all necessary new laws and amend old ones in sixty days, and hence allowed them the full pay of five against it. Any act limiting the time of this body is an indirect expression of a want of confidence in their wiswhen they ought to adjourn.

By a very clumsy arrangement, known as the commissioners of errors and arbitration-a kind of fitth wheel appendage to the supreme and appellate courts of the state-business is, or is supposed to be, facilitated for those courts by three additional and supernumerary judges. The last legislature passed a bill by the constitutional majority proposing an amendment to the constitution increasing the number of supreme judges to seven—one chief jus-tice and six associates; to be organized in two sections-each section alternately presided over by the chief justice. Governors Coke, Hubbard and Roberts and many of the best legal gentlemen of the state have pronounced the judicial article in our present constitution radically defective, and there is a general expression throughout the state in favor of the proposed amendment; though some few think the number of judges provided for in this bill is too large-larger than the necessities of the state demand. Citizens will vote as their judgment dictates.

MOTHER HOME AND HEAVEN .- This is a new and elegant publication of that splendid publishing house of St. Louis, N. D. Tuompson & Co., the publishers of the pictorial History of Texas. In external appearance this voleme is ex-quisitely beautiful, furnishing an illustration of the perfection of the art of printing and embellishing. And then the sentiments of the book are as pure and elevating as its extension apples ance is attractive. Here we see "apples of silver." Mother, and elevating as its external appearof gold in pictures of silver." Home and Heaven! Three of the most tender and endearing words of our language. They are not desecrated by any sentiment or sentence of the book.
The volume will be a most appropriate present to parent or child; brother, sister or sweetheart. It will adorn the center table. It contains the choicest sentiments of the best authors, living and dead, upon these most inspiring themes. And being brief and complete when seeking the cultivation of finer feelings. Buy it.

WE believe the last of those seemingly incongruous educational schools, large amount on the roof of his house, handy for the angels to eat. perience has demonstrated that brass outtons and faded uniforms on twelveservices of the military Bryan may be dispensed with without rists, mechanics, machinists, etc. Could not the time spent in drill and learning the manual of arms and standing guard be more profitably employed in fatigue duty on the farm or in the machine shops?

Snow us a Christian congregation with its status, and making no efforts for advancement, and we will show you a church upon which Ichabod is will show you an institution in a state Amos Shirley, was simply an unscru-pulous adventurer. of decay from a species of spiritual dry rot. The true church of Christ is an embattled host making war upon the powers of darkness.

It is considered a rather unfavorable indication of the conservatism of our British Methodist cousins that at the opening of the late conference in pool, when General Clinton B. Fisk ap plied for a ticket of admission he was bluntly refused because be was a layman. It somewhat soothed the General's wounded pride when he was appointed one of the American represer tatives to attend Dean Stanley's funeral, and also invited to spend the evening with the lord mayor of London, who is a Methodist. General Fisk is a representative American, and a delegate to the forthcoming Methodist Ecumenical.

Ox the first page will be found the speech of Captain F. D. Wilkes made on the nineteenth of this month at Houston in behalf of Lampasas as a candidate for the location of the main IN reply to the question, is the university building at Tyler what Tyler's advertisement claims? the ADVOCATE deems it proper to anyway a Claim of the main university of Texas. Captain Wilkes, who is a son of Dr. F. C. Wilkes, the deems it proper to anyway a Claim of the location of the main university of Texas. Brenh un, has been making a very active compaign in behalf of Lampasas. His speech is well worth reading. He makes a strong showing for Lampasas as a suitable location for the university. The people of Lampasas are in earnest in this canvass, and hence very sensi-bly seek the Advocate as a medium of communication with the people.

> (Dr. T. O. Summers in Ala, Methodist.) Just before Dr. McFerrin's depart-Nashville Publishing House presented him a gold pen, with the following farewell lines, which welled up from their hearts:

> their hearts:
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> TO THE REV JOHN B. M'FERRIN, D. D.,
> On his departure for London, to attend the Ecumenical Methodist Conference.
> Dear Doctor Mac, we boys and men
> Present you this fine golden pen—
> A token of our love to you,
> As you to us are kind and true.
> For many years your counsels wise,
> Your keen and ever-watchful eyes,
> Your keen and ever-watchful eyes,
> Your hand, head, heart, have safely guided
> The House o'er which you have presided.
> Your name's a tower of strength to-day:
> And now, that you are called away,
> We pray that you, dear Doctor Mac,
> May, in due time, come safely back.
> No accident, by land or sea,
> But "journeying mercles" may there be!
> The Conference to which you go,
> Will duly honor you, we know.
> They want to hear of our affairs,
> As we desire to hear of theirs.
> Wield well your golden quill each day,
> And send the "copy" fresh this way.
> Now drink with us "a stirrup cup,"
> While we send our petitions up
> That health and peace, by land and sea,
> May, day by day, your pertion be!

THE preachers transferred from one conference to another in the Methodist Episcopal church during the last conference year numbered only 286, or one

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that Joseph Cook did many pastors a bad service by persuading them that to refute a philosopher or answer a fool was their most pressing business.

that the Advocate say something on the university location. It must be understood that the ADVOCATE has no opinion on this matter, and only admits what is paid for as advertisements.

THE description in Bro. J. A. Wallace's article elsewhere of that "remarkable scene," wherein Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians had a "union baptizing," is worthy perusal. Do not fail to read it.

The reports of work accomplished during the month of June, by the col-porteurs employed by the American Bible Society, show that they visited 27,650 families, that 4812 were found destitute, and 3412 were supplied. The receipts for July were \$37,480 11. Number of volumes issued, 85,872.

THE Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their twelfth annual meeting in Buffalo; \$107,932.47 had been collected. Seven candidates for missionary service were accepted. Appropriations for the ensuing year were reports showed advance in all direc-tions. The society has 2,578 auxilaries and 65,662 members.

THE International Review for Septem-Colleges" are articles for the times, these questions—all more or less prob-lematical. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. Terms, \$5 per annum.

Dean Stanley that he never forgot the young men who had once been brought under his notice. To all such he was uniformly affable and helpful, uttering just that word of advice and encour-agement which is often the starting point of a useful career. If more men of like eminence appreciated the value of interest shown in the success of young men, with whom the word of an older man always has weight, there would be fewer failures in life at the start .- Christian Union.

THE Texas conferences, remember, meet as follows: Northwest Texas Conference, at Waxahachie, November 16. North Texas Conference, at Greenville, November 30. East Texas Conference. at Jacksonville, December 14; Bisaop Kavanaugh presiding. West Texas Conference, at Goliad, November 16. Texas Conference, at Houston, Novem-

Of course all the preachers are now bringing up the year's work. It is possible some, amid their press of other uties, are torgetting the ADVOCATE. Brethren, don't, please don't, imagine the ADVOCATE can take care of itself.

been found. Dr. Curry, of this city, has been on a brief visit there, and he finds many things to praise and some also to condemn.-N. Y. Herald.

A writer in the Watchman, of Boston, tives some very suggestive hints about quoting the Bitle. The language of the Bible, from the peculiarity of its syle, is easily remembered, and yet hiw few who study and preach always quote and apply it correctly. The fol-loving is worthy especial consideration: " E quotations from the Bible are thus proper and desirable, it is very impor-canithat they should be correct quotations, and pertinent to the subjects on which we are speaking or praying. It in quoting the words of men, care is necessary lest we misrepresent them, much more should it be exercised when quoting the words of the Bible. But inequotations are very common. They are to be found in books, sermons, prayers, exhortations, speeches and conversations. Those who are opposed to Christianity, and those in favor of it, make them. Those who know very little of the Bible, and those who have considerable acquaintance with it, make them. Not only private Christians, but ministers also, even popular ones, make them. It is in evil not confined to one state, nor to one country; but appears to be commoneverywhere."

Methodist Conference, says the New York Independent, has been completed. rited speakers. The conference opens Saginaw, Mich September 7th and closes September 20th. There will be two sessions daily, morning and afternoon.

currency, and really has no currency up to art, to the neglect of all her industries. With a valley as fertile as California—orange, lemon and olive groves, and marble quarries—her women are washing, and washing in the same old way, and the men with pack mules and little carts cutting their wheat with reaping hooks and beating it out with a flail, as they used to do in of her own. The whole country is given up to art, to the neglect of all her inthe days of Christ. A little Yankee pluck and inventive genius would accomplish wonders for them. Art, though, is doing a great work in preaching Jesus. There are paintings everywhere and marble slabs and statues to tell of him who died for us. Now and then you see a bust of Casar, but Christ is everywhere, thank God."

### VIRTUE VS. VICE.

The secular papers are sceering at movement. Alarge majority of the lead- | air the slow and solemn toll of a bell ing Ohio temperance advocates have heretofore acknowledged allegiance to lips tells of the grief behind. Is it the the Republican party. They have spirit of childhood that has gone and suddenly realized, it seems, that the left home rayless and sad? It may be ends, and the present movement is the call of the Master; yet who would alized in addition that a large majority priations for the ensuing year were made amounting to \$130,851 75. The of the party are ready to sever their rether hills of time but to rise up on some lations whenever morality and temper-fairer shore. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." of state affairs. These facts as to party are being realized in every state-reber contains the usual feast of good gardless of the title under which the dominant party rules. Now that party interests are no longer paramount. moral issues are developing-and in Ohio, as in all other states, election contests will in the near future take Georgerown, Williamson county. their coloring from virtue and vice, and be decided in the interest of one or the other. Commenting upon the press and of preachers especially, for outspoken sentiments in the premises, the

New York Methodist says: Ministers are American citizens and they may use their votes as they think good without asking leave of party leaders. Nor will it be the wisest policy to single out the Methodist ministers for eastigation in this case; for if they are as mean and low as some pretend, it may not be best to twit them with it, and the alienation of only a small portion of the Methodist votes of the deport which may be lying un read about their homes, with the name of the deport written upon the fly-leaf a rather undesirable proceeding. We be placed easily accessible to the stushould be very sorry to see the Metho-dents, and that they will be read.—C. dist church or ministry, as such, array- C. Cody, Librarian. ed as a political force, and we trust the Republican leaders, including the press,

will not drive them into that position. \* From some knowledge of the sympathy with this Onio pointeal-temperance affair. If it shall put the state government into the hands of the Democrats, they will return to power with a wholesome lesson before their eyes; and the Republicans will be given a month product of the supering and the supering sympathy with this Onio pointeal-temperance affair. If it shall put the state dustin, Texas, where the blind are clustered free. They pay nothing for educated free. They pay nothing for board, lodging, washing, medical treatment, including the eyes, books nor tuition. This institution has been ensured to produce the supering sympathy with this Onio pointeal-temperance affair. If it shall put the state dustin, Texas, where the blind are clustered free. They pay nothing for board, lodging, washing, medical treatment, including the eyes, books nor tuition. This institution has been ensured to be added to be a supering sympathy with this Onio pointeal-temperance affair. If it shall put the state dustin, Texas, where the blind are closed free. They pay nothing for board, lodging, washing, medical treatment, including the eyes, books nor tuition. This institution has been ensured to be a supering for the supering sympathy and sympat BALTIMORE is a great Methodist summer, and the Republicans will be given a much-needed opportunity to repent at stronghold. In it four large conferences center. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, have each a Baltimore colored, and the Sestern German conference, the Washington conference, the Washington conference, the Washington conference, the Washington conference colored and the Eastern German conference, the Washington conference colored and the Eastern German conference, the Washington conference colored and the Eastern German conference, the Washington conference colored and the Eastern German conference colored and the Eastern German conference colored on the first color of the first of this school and be calculated and the Eastern German conference colored and the Eastern German conference colored and the Eastern German conference colored and the Eastern German conference in having them sent to school. I think, will take an interest in inquiring after these conforman at the summer, and the supering to conference in having them sent to school. I think to the Methodist Episcopal church, concentrate the first of this school and the Eastern German conference in having them sent to school. I think will take an interest in inquiring after these conforman at the think of the state, who, I think, will take an interest in inquiring after these conforman at the configuration. This institution has been entire to conference, but the residence of the summer, and the supering to conference of the first follow, so that when residence of the first follow, so that when residence of the first follow. This institution has been entire to conference, the first follow. The first follow and the Eastern German conference, the Washington conference of the first follow. The first follow and the Eastern German conference of the washes an increase of pupils. He was summer, and the supering tendence of the first follow. The first follow. The first follow and the Eastern German conference of the first follow. The first follow at

an excellent picture of the late Bishop E. O. Haven.

Rev. C. O. Jones, Charleston, Mo., reports in St. Louis Advocate the death

of Judge Noah Handy. GILBERT C. HALSTED, formerly publisher of the N. Y. Methodist, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

other parts of Europe "on wheels."

his family from Sullivan's Island to Summerville, and the change is likely to be of benefit to him. He shows marked improvement the few days he has been in his new quarters .- Southern Christian Advocate

THE Rev. Alois Lobenstein, D. D., a

DR. A. R. WINFIELD, writing to the of Dr. Robert Alexander will be glad Mestern Methodist from Pisa, Italy, to learn that he notified his quarterly uder date of July 24, 1881, says: "This conference, the seventeenth instant, country is taxed to death: what the had recovered his health suffistate leaves the church takes, and ciently to resume his pulpit labors. nothing is left for the people but hard work and a pitiful living. With an army of 650,000 men, she is compelled to borrow money to redeem her paper ability and energy, is preparing to re-ceive pupils the first Monday in Sep-

minister, was drowned at Falmouth, Mass., while fishing from a carriage.

### The Tolling Bell.

As I sit in the silence of my study The secular papers are seering at preparing for the service of the Sabbath, and execrating the Ohio Temperance there is borne in on the balmy summer cerruptionists of that party in Ohio a mother, whose life has gone out with a blessing on her lips for those who have been using them for their own were dearer than life; who welcomed their emphatic protest. They have re. fain have lived for those whom God had given. Perhaps it is age, whose With this joy-giving thought may we not truly say, "There is no death. The tolling bell is but the echo of the bells of heaven that ring the blood-bought

Nothing like "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" for all skin diseases, tetter,

there is nothing to be lost by the change; and it may be the surest, if not the most direct, road to the success of the right.

PERSONALS.

Dreaching, and if they hear of any blind children, try to inform their partents of the liberal provisions made for them by the state, and send their address to Dr. F. Rainey at Austin, and the will send them a pamphlet with full information of the school. Those who are partially blind are admitted, and their eyes treated. None over twenty-

as a rat may gnaw a hole through a dike and let the river flood the state.

## THE FIELD.

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Results of the Ence.—The eighth annual session of this body opened at Duffau, Erath this body open Bishor Kavanaugh has gone to Orgon, where he will spend a month laboring with the brethren of the Columbia conference.

Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern Adcocate, accompanied by his son, pro-Advocate, accompanied by his son, procured new bicycles in London and left with an intention to "do" France and the church were all duly considered, accessions. The Lord has abundantly we will raise sufficient to keep from the church were all duly considered, and the church were all duly considered, accessions. The Lord has abundantly blessed us at all the meetings so far. and the session was remarkably harmonious and profitable. The conference speakers are now furnished. The essays are numbered from one to thirty-eight. The trans-Atlantic Methodists take the odd and the American Methodist take the odd and the American Methodist is read by an American Methodist. The district of the Methodist of the Me alternates .- OSCAR M. ADDISON, Secretary.

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Surface August 18.—The Cotton has been doing water for the second Sabbath in August 18.—The Country belong to white in the Nation, Ju

Gonzales, Gonzales county, August 18.—I held a protracted meeting at Finney's chapel, near Sweet Home, Layron county commencing Friday. Lavaea county, commencing Friday, August 5, and closed August 12. There were eight or nine conversions and eleven additions. There was a deep of the depth of the people, but it was done without the depth of the people, but it was done without the depth of the people o eleven additions. There was a deep soul-stirring work of the Holy Spirit realized by many, both the old and young. Bros. Ward and I. D. Duneant were faithful, zealous workers.

of good cigars. We, of course, accepted this as an expression of appreciation, and who would not feel thankful?-M. A. BLACK.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Comanche county, August 17 .- I am now holding a camp-meeting here, which commenced

periment. To the cause of temperance there is nothing to be lost by the blind children, try to inform their par-

their eyes treated. None over twenty-night. The meeting was a spiritual pavis, sub. W. S. May, sub. John four years of age are admitted. - F. O. feast to many. There were about thir-

16 .- I commenced a meeting at Forest, get it correctly on the list, W. W. Goodlettsville charge, Tennessee Conference, is dangerously sick.

all pain, leaving my arm as well as work. May God bless them next year erts, subs. R. E. Gates, sub. F. M. with a letter preacher.—S. W. Jones. Sherwood, sub. J. J. Davis, sub.

formed that W. L. Nelms, of Cleburne and a little over by the first of Februa- will be short.

A large number encamped. We were aided by Bros. Pierce, South, Gate-

Goshen, Henderson county, August
19.—We commenced a meeting in
Odom's school-house Saturday before
baptism and ritual. Christians of
the second Sabbath in August
The other denominations. As well as our been doing well-until the past few days.

18.-Have just closed a six days' meet-

oro circuit, Oct. 29, 30 Joneshoro circuit, Nov. 5, 6
C. inton circuit, Nov. 12, 13
The quarterity conference for Bosque River
Mission will meet with the quarterity conference for Iredell circuit October 8th and 9th.
A. Davis, P. E.

## MARRIAGE NOTICES.

### Crops-Weather-Health.

E. L. Armstrong, Hill county: Had station, always has his collections full rain in spots two weeks since. Crops ry, and this year was not an exception | G. W. Swofford, Hill county, August

J. D. Crockett, Comanche county,

Rock Hill, Collin county, August 20.—The Bethel camp-meeting commenced August 5 and closed the 14th.

Nerve purples of the Control of the County is good. Some control being picked. Corn and cotton to being picked.

wood, President Smith, Parker, Black-burn and others. Thirty-five professed conversion. Several joined the church; months. Corn will average nearly a

### COMMERCIAL.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, August 23, 1881. want were faithful, zealous workers. 18.—Have just closed a six days' meethourth quarterly meeting at Moulton, August 13 and 14. The official repreductions and seven accessions. Also had a four consistence of the four cons

ood Midding.... Middling Fair

NEW YORK SPOTS.

Thanks to brethren for faithful assistance,—J. W. Jonnson.

Eagle Lake, Colorado county, August 22.—This circuit is coming up very well with her assessment for her to be a substitute of the control of the country and the c

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in eighty-three of the effective list. THE N. Y. Methodist is of opinion

Again, this week have come requests

things. "Naturalization," "Mormon-ism," "Prison Reform," "Payment of Public Debts" and "Endowment of and afford entertainment, instruction and deep incentive to further study of

It was one of the great charms of

ber 23; Bishop Keener, presiding.

of the Independent Methodists, who have half a dozen churches and a conference there. The United Brethren, now recognized as an integral part of Methodism, and the "Albrights," or Evangelical association, have also churches there. Baltimore is the birthplace of Protestant Methodism, and here also most of its great men have

THE programme of the Ecumenical a British Methodist follows him as an invited speaker, and vice tersa. The American essayists are Arthur Edwards, D. D., A. W. Wilson, D. D., the Hon. J.W. F. White, John P Newman, D. D., H. A. Thompson, D. D., Bishop D. A. Payne, J. M. Walden, B. D., Daniel Curry, D. D., Bishop J. P. Thompson, C. G. At Irews, D. D., the Rev. Bidwell Lane, G. K. Marshall, the Hon. James Ferrier, S. B. Southerland, D. D., J. M. Reid, D. D., W. H. Potter, D. D., A. Sulzberger, Ph. D., A. Sulzberg ter, D. D., A. Sulzberger, Ph. D., A. C. George, D. D., David Allison, LL. D. Among the British writers are William Cooke, D. D., the Rev. W. Arthur, Dr. Antliff, W. B. Pope, D. D., George Osborn, D. D., T. B. Stephenson, LL.D., J. H. Rigg, D. D. In the American list the colored delegates have a fair share of the assignments. Two of them read essays and three or four are in-

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spirit home."

August 18.-The Southwest rn University library has received "Spain in Profile" from the author, Prof. James condemnation of the moral elements, A. Harrison, of Washington condemnation of the moral elements, University, Virginia. The work is as it claims to be, "a series of profiles projected more or less vaguety by a Spanish sun," and we gladly welcome it to the shelves of our library. In the improvements now in progress upon the university building, a room in the third story has been set apart especially for the library, and as we are dependent upon voluntary contributions for books, we ask that each one of our friends send us one or more volumes of any good work which may be lying unfrom the Republican ticket might prove and we promise that all such books will

CROCKETT, Texas, August 14, 1881.

—All ministers in Texas, and others \* From some knowledge of the state of the case gained on the ground, and from a likeness to what we have seen nearer home, well-ave a good deal of the following: To inform church much revived. The devil is at of August, 1881, by Rev. J. F. Hender-ture it may not be amiss to make the ex-

Rev. Dr. Harmon of New Orleans, was in Meridian, Miss., last week.

[Fall River (Mass.) Daily Herald.]

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[Barnard Manufacturing Compony.]

A little sin may ruin your whole life,

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT CONFEE. to the rule.-Horace Bishop. elect to the Annual Conference, and Newt. King and Rev. R. O. Brazelton

Georgetown District—Finances.

Dear Brethren of the Ministry—Please use every effort to secure every cent of your collections by conference, and let us have the pleasure of abolishing the deficit column entirely. And will the stewards work by this rule too? God help every man to do his duty. In hope—G. W. Graves, P. E.

Adgust 17.—1 closed a meeting at 1cry in the seventh instant. It resulted in two accessions, and the church greatly revived. We had a number of penitents at the altar, and hope for future results. We had a good meeting at Hope last Sunday and Sunday night.—E. G. DUVAL.

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David Trout, Baltimore conference, M.
E. Church, South, died July 28.

REV. RUFUS E. TRAVIS, of the Rev. Representation of the Rev. Repr

FORT WORTH, Tarrant county, August 18.—Bro. Graves is hereby in-

others will.—W. S. MAY.

Hore Postoffice, Lavaca county,
August 17.—I closed a meeting at Terryville on the seventh instant. It re
W. W. Horner, Titus county, August

YOUNG LADIES SCHOOL.

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## Advocate.

The Apology of "B." for Governor

deem it consistent with my position as in all probability he will live to pass fested such a desire in different ways

them in his apology. But if he did not give his reasons for said refusal, then Governor Roberts was guilty of using

gards man," and I shall be much surprised if the governor himself will feel complimented by such a view of the case. It is a self-evident fact that the town of San Felipe at 9 o'clock we got through with the business of tradictory to each other, and therefore, can not both be true, and in the absence of evidence to the contrary we must conclude that the governor under-stood his reasons better than B.

ments ever "performed the act of issu-ing a proclamation for thanksgiving or ing a proclamation for thanksgiving or prayer to Almighty God for the preservation of the life of any man who has lived in that tide of time." I answer, Twenty professions and the work still lived in that the property of the converts were young men at distributed in that tide of time. Tanswer, Twenty professions and the work still lived in the time of the converts were young men at distributed in that tide of time. The professions and the work still lived in the time of the converts were young men at distributed in the time of the converts were young men at distributed in the time of time. The professions are the time of the converts were young men at distributed in the time of time. first, that B. does not know if such an goes on .- Davis. event ever occurred in that tide of time or not; second, that if said belief be true, that the position taken by B. is a non sequitive; that is, it does not follow, as a control tur; that is, it does not follow.

such proclamation was ever issued fore. A blind man can see the falno such proclamation was ever issued before. A blind man can see the fallacy of this position. It is simply saying that it would be wrong to do anything which had never been done the before.

Hill.snoro, Hill county, Texas, August 17.—We have just closed a meeting at Elm Springs with forty-one conversions and forty-four accessions. Total conversions on work to date, 74.

January 30, 1835, when the General, at the funeral of Warren R. Davis, of Lawrence leveled a pistol at him, at the firing the pistol. Lawrence then drew sults : eight conversions, five accessions, sions in Bruaswick Chapel, Liverpool, another pistol and attempted to fire it three adults and twenty-one children at the General, with the same result. baptized; the church greatly revived. at the General, with the Both caps exploded with a report that was heard by Mr. Benton at the foot of the stairway, but neither fired when aimed at the General, but afterward the time. Bro. R. F. Dunn, junior each pistol fired clearly on the first preacher, is being well received-Tox.

stance made a deep impression upon H. A. GRAVES.

Now, if a proclamation for thanksgiving had been issued by some gov-ernor, would it have been wrong? If so, why? ... Because no such proclamation had ever been issued before? But it is said it would be a bad precedent. Is it then wrong for the governor to fix a day and ask the people to pray or re-turn thanks on that day? Such a proc-lamation can have no other force nor meaning than a request that the people shall do so, and be united on one day for the purpose. Is that bad? It so, wherein? I will give you the best precedent known to me: I Timothy, ii:1, -"I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be

weak to punish him for his crime.

But is it right to issue a proclamation by a governor for a day of prayer at all? If it is wrong, why have so many governors done so, making such many governors done so, making such mighty!"—T. T. Booth.

GONZALES, Gonzales county, August 1874 the Rey, J. L. Stephens, was best for the publishing business to private enthe publishing business to

baptized in the Jordan would pass over the parties he was then about to impressed in the parties he was then about

governor to issue a proclamation directing religious services where church and state are, and ought to be, kept separate in their functions."

In an proclamaty he will live to pass away in the common course of nature, "A question of the day," says "B..." wation of their souls. We had the assistance of Bro. Geo. D. Parker and —— Gaston, the latter a Cumberland Now, Governor Roberts either did give his reasons in the above or he did not. If he did, then "B." has not given in another paper.—C. L. Spencer.

Mesquite, August 11.—The

### THE FIELD.

WAXAHACHIE, Ellis county, August 17.—Camp-meeting at Sardis closed Mesquite now has a large and prosper-last night; eighteen or twenty professed ous Sanday-school, and Dr. McFerrin

Roberts, are we at liberty be believe that "good menced August 6th; nine conversions, gray head" always had its own way six connected themselves with the wholest church were raised, which, gray head" always had its own way

This can not be inferred from his former character, for he has been represented by some newspaper men as a man who neither "fears God nor regards man "a will shall be needed to come up financially.—S. CRUTCH—W. LIVELY.

where two propositions, theories or principles are opposite and contrdictory to each other, they can not both be true; but the reasons assigned by B. and those by Gov. Roberts are opposite and contractions are opposite and contractions of the conference the first week, the presiding elder, A. Davis, faithfully look ing into all the interests of the church. A revival interest commenced at the beginning of the conference. During

ning through five weeks: Accessions, S. Ewel, local deacon from the Carlton seventy-two; about the same number circuit, gave valuable aid to the good B. says it is believed that since the United States government has existed that neither federal nor state government by the complished.—E. L. Armstrong. GRANDVIEW, Johnson county, Texas,

sequence, if that be true, that it would be wrong for Gov. Roberts to issue a proclamation for thanksgiving because no such proclamation was ever issued

The same applies to the case of Gen.

Jackson; but who that professes to believe in an all-wise ruler of the world.

Recent the conversions on work to date, 74.

We have two or three meetings to hold yet, -G. W. Swofford.

or two charges but what have been blessed with a revival, and they will be the funeral of Warren R. Davis, of South Carolina, was issuing out of the before the year ends. Just left Bro. Baird's meeting with nine happy conservers of the capitol, one Richard Lawrence leveled a pistol at him, at the Lawrence leveled a pistol at him, at the

each pistol fired clearly on the first trial.

There was more of a providence in this case than B. sarticle denotes. The that I am informed through a letter distributed did not soon. By that word we form Rev. I. R. McErrich that the informed through a letter in procuring Sinaitic manuscripts, the did not soon. pistols did not snap. By that word we from Rev. J. B. McFerrin that the life o'dest of which dates back to 320, mean a failure to explose the cap. Mr. Benton says: "The explosion of the cap was so loud that many persons thought the pistol had fired. I heard it price of the book to two dollars per for governor of that state: "He has at the foot of the steps, far from the copy, and one dollar and a half to min-capacity, honesty and frielity, and one and a crowd between." Mr. isters of the gospel, who are expected will, no doubt, make a good governor.

the public feeling, and irresistably ear- Tyler, August 13.—Our camp-meet- we guess he is all right on the great ried many minds to the belief in a su- ing on Larissa circuit, four miles south- question of prohibition. perintending providence, manifested in west from Larissa, will embrace the the extraordinary case of two pistols in succession, so well leaded, so coolly conducted strictly on the self-supporthandled, and which afterwards fired ing plan. Ministers and earnest work- will occur, at Lake Bluff, August 20 to with such readiness, force and precision, missing fire, each in its turn, when leveled eight feet at the president's can to attend.—T. P. Smith.

CEDAR CREEK, Bastrop county, Aug. 11.—A good meeting at Haynie chapel; backsliders reclaimed. Had to close too soon, as I was sick. Bro. Swank did the preaching for us. Just closed a meeting at Moss Branch. The church baptized and two adults. We are grateful to Bro. D. Smith and Bro. Swafford for their help. Have raised our home mission assessment, \$20.—Daniel Morgan.

bad precedents? But if it is right under any circumstances, what are those circumstances, what are those circumstances? If it is right for the whole, is it not right for each of the parts? because the whole is made up of its several parts.

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Gonzales, Gonzales county, August 16.—Major Penn is reported to have sail, when at Gonzales, that perhaps some of the very water that flowed over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of the very water that flowed over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of the very water that flowed over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of the very water that flowed over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the person of Christ when he was baptized in the Jordan would pass over the per

MESQUITE, August 11 .- The young ladies of this place furnished an excel lent entertainment last night, receiving some \$70 to aid in our church building. duplicity in his answer to Governor foster, by making a false statement in said answer and concealing his true reasons for his refusal. But from the known character of Gov.

Denton, Denton county, August 15.

Mesquire now has a large and prosperdous Sunday-school, and Dr. McFerrin has just sent us a fresh supply of literature. A bright day this for Methodism true reasons. Denton county, August 15. Church, South.—J. Fred. Cox.

Denton, Denton county, August 15.

Denton, Denton county, August 15. whenever it has been possible to have it? Then why should Gov. Roberts use duplicity? Was it through fear of his "pre-existing enemies," which B. seems to suggest as a part of his reason?

MARYSVILLE, Cook county, August S.—We are now in the midst of a revisual at Sivell's bend; closed out three church by ritual; all intelligence of the measurement of the near-estand most substantial on Scyene circuit. We were deeply impressed last sunday morning with the work of the ministry. We received sixteen a full surface one of the near-estand most substantial on Scyene circuit. We were deeply impressed last sunday morning with the work of the ministry. We received sixteen a full surface one of the near-estand most substantial on Scyene circuit. We were deeply impressed last sunday morning with the work of the ministry. We received sixteen a full surface of the near-estand most substantial on Scyene circuit.

> DUFFAU, Erath county, August 9 .e.t. Some of the pastors were absent. We got through with the business of the conference the first week, the pre-IRENE, Hill county, August 12.—Rebeginning of the conference, During
> the second week the Rev. H. S. P. sult of five protracted meetings, run- Ashby, of Stephensville, and Rev. T. meeting closed with about tv enty peni-

The Japanese colony in Paris are bout to erect a pagoda for their religious devotions.

Christian work in being carried for-

St. Luke into the Yahgan language. It is spoken of in the South of South America, and is a very difficult tongue. .. A wealthy heathen in Burmah, see-

ing the difference between those towns Jackson; but who that professes to believe in an all-wise ruler of the world,
as B. does, could not see and acknowledge a providence in this case? On See Georgetown district. Only one

ROCKDALE, Milam county, August 15.—Revival fire is burning nearly all over Georgetown district. Only one should be sert to Toungoo. GIVE us judges of the exalted and

Lawrence leveled a pistol at him, at the distance of about eight feet, and attempted to fire, but the pistol did not "snap"—but exploded the cap without closed last night with the following regular the pistol. Lawrence then drew sults; eight conversions, five accessions.

conferences ever held, upward of 900 tickets being issued to ministers and 238 to laymen.

place, and a crowd between." Mr. isters of the gospel, who are expected will, no doubt, make a good governor. Benton further says: "But the circumto act as agents. It will issue soon— He is regarded as a Christian man, is a member of the Methodist church, and

> The temperance convocation for the Northwest, Miss Willard president, Governor St. John and Colonel G.

did the preaching for us. Just closed a meeting at Moss Branch. The church is strengthened—five conversions and eight joined our church; three children baptized and two adults. We are grateful to Bro. D. Smith and Bro. Swafford for their help. Have release to the sage of prohibition laws. That is eviated to so sold, as I was sick. Bro. Swafford for their help. Have release to sold the prohibition and the prohibition is significantly and single strength and singl DANIEL MORGAN.

HENRIETTA, August 9.—In "Notes from Nashville," by T. O. S., in issue of 6th instant, Dr. S. leaves out in his Baptist list the Mormon church in the United States, They are leaved to the state of t

of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men: for kings and for all that are in authority—that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." Here is prayer for one man.

Paul is much better authority than either Calhoun or Caesar: for Calhoun, as a millifyer, was not a good political precedent; and it is difficult to conceive of a much worse character than Julius Cæsar, both politically and morally. He was a party to the con-Julius Cæsar, both politically and morally. He was a party to the conspiracy of Cateline, and only saved his life because the Roman senate was too weak to punish him for his crime.

Congregations were large and attentive, and we hope there was more good done than the above figures indicate. The bearing debt is a fearful drawback, and an evil infinitely greater than to leave engaged in the meeting were faithful, weak to punish him for his crime.

Congregations were large and attentive, our assets. While the business has been encouraging, yet so laage an interest-bearing debt is a fearful drawback, and an evil infinitely greater than to leave engaged in the meeting were faithful, the publishing business to private en-

wrong for one man; then state how Buffalo Gar Mission, Taylor counmany men will make the requisite, ty, August 13.—I came to this work number, throwing the women and last December. It was almost unorchildren in, as they are a part of the state.

With this information, on a similar occasion, should one aver count if the about one hundred. We have had about one bundred. We have had a prayer meeting that was to be held immediately after, and unconsciously added: "There is no objection to the female brethren remaining."

Tae Apology of "B." for Governor Roberts.

The Galveston News of the 28th ultimo, contains an article over the signal are of "B." which can only be regarded as a very weak apology for Governor Roberts. It seems to have been written in justification of the governor for his refusal to join other governors in a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving and prayer for the article act over the world, but he cause there are not enough that because in the world should one—but which, it is not my present purpose to determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor's refusal. Governor Roberts gives his reasons thus: "Mr. It is not my present purpose to determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor's refusal. Governor Roberts gives his reasons thus: "Mr. It is not my present purpose to determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor's refusal. Governor Roberts gives his reasons thus: "Mr. It is not my present purpose to determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor's refusal. Governor Roberts gives his reasons thus: "Mr. It is not my present purpose to determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor of refusal, for the president, but because I do not determine, the object of this writing being only to examine said apology and see if it contains sufficient reasons for the governor of refusal. Governor Roberts gives his reasons thus: "Mr. There is now about one to the make the one of non account of any want of sympathy for the president, but the decision the female between the president of the female betwe



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EASTLAND DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND. 

Throckmorton mis, Oct 22, 23 Breckenridge et, Oct 29, 20 J. K. LANE P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Larissa, September 3 and 4 Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11 Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18 JOHN ADAMS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—Third ROUND.
Prairieville ct. at Wesley's chapel, Sept. 3, 4
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Village Creek, at Center Point, Sept 3
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Marystown et, at Prairie Springs, Sept 17
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Peoria et, at Brushy Knob, Oct 8
Hillsbaro et, at Wilhow, 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. The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a.m. Conference sermon by Kev. R. J. Perry.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Cooper et. 1st Sunday in September. Elossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September. L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Georgetown district conference will meet at Pleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday, July 28, 1881.

From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Professor A. S. Hawren; 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., general love-feast; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Zev, W. H. Vaughan, of Belton station.

Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

1. Organization.

2. Reports of pastors on state of the church.

Night—Sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Colard, followed by E. A. Balley.

Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

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I a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by
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Night—Missionary meeting.
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2. Reports of pastors on Sunday-schools,
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r. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. 3

Afternoon-Queston: Is Methodism in Texas

Afternoon—Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obligations to religious education? Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale.

2. 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. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August. tober.
Golaid Station, second Sunday in October.
W. Monk, P. E.

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

M. H. NEELY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Round Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday
in September
Davilla, a' Davilla, 3d Sunday in September
Corn Hill, at Berry's creek, 4th Sunday in Sept
Salado, at Live Oak, 2 o'clock p. m. Friday,
September 3)
Belton sta. 1st Sunday in October
Belton ct, at Moffatt, 2d Sunday in October
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, 3d Sunday in October
Blackland, 4th Sunday in October
San Gabriel, at Lawrence chap, 5th Sunday in
October

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Rockdale Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2
Milano, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m, Nov. 3
Cameron, 1st Sunday in November
Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Nov.
Dear Brethren: I cannot make a Sunday, hence have to hold several meetings on the week day only. It is the best I can do.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. bia ct, September 3. 4 T. W. Rogers, P. E.

October.
Sandies ct, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
Jas. H., Tucker, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 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, Sep-Inn Fist and 24, 25. Leasant Grove, October 1, 2. Leasant Grove, October 1, 2. Samp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling, 1st Sabbath in September Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in Sept Harwood et, at Thompsonville, 4th Sabbath in September San Marcos et, at Cottonwood, 1st Sabbath in Oct Gonzales et, at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in October San Marcos sta, 3d Sabbath in October Mountain etty et, at Mountain etty, 4th Sabbath in October.

W. J. JOYCE, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Benton et, at Newton's chap, 1st Sunday in
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San Autonio city mission, 2d Sunday in Sept
San Antonio sta, 3d Sunday in Septemoer
Uvalde mission, at Nueces canyon, 4th Sunday
in September
Sabinal et, at Hondo, 1st Sunday in October
Medina et, at Oak Island, 2d Sunday in Oct
Floresville et, at Oak Ridge, 3d Sunday in Oct
Cibolo et, at Wesley chapel, 4th Sunday in Oct
Rancho et, at Sandy chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov
O. A. FISHEE, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Pecan, at Windham's S. H., Sept 3, 4, Sipe Springs, at Hopewell, Sept 19, 11, Caddo Peaks, at Gilliands, Sept 17, 18, A. K. Miller, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—For Paris Station Sept 24, 25, Lodd City et. Oct 1, 2, Anona ms Oct 8, 9, Honey Grave Station Oct 14, Honey Grove et Oct 15, 16, Gober et. Oct 22, 23 Cooper et. Oct 22, 23 Wayland et. Nov 5, 6, Ladonia et. Nov 12, 13, Woodland et. Nov, 19, 20, Blossom Prairie et. Nov. 24, Clarksville et, Nov 26, 27. L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

### Obituaries.

BOYKIN .- Richard Watson Boykin was born in Choctaw county, Alabama, December 1, 1845; came with his parents to Texas March, 1856; was married to Martha Ann Davis March 13, 1867, who died August 30, 1868. He married Amanda B. Slatter April 13, 1871, professed religion, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, July, 1874, and died November 11, 1880. The last few months of his life, while in good health, he was earnestly engaged in setting his house in order, settling all his temporal affairs strictly as if he knew his end was near. Wat-son was an affectionate and obedient son, a good neighbor, a kind and loving husband, and an indulgent father. He leaves a wife, four children and a large

Thomas.—Died, near San Marcos, Hays county, August 8, Bro, John C. Thomas, son of Rev. Charles W. and Mrs. Susan Thomas, of Columbus. He had been sick for some weeks, but was thought to be convalescing, when on Sunday night, just as a norther blew up, he was seized with a congestive chill, from which it was impossible to produce a reaction, and he died amid according friends, when he died amid weeping friends about eight o'clock Monday morning. The religious train-ing he had received exhibited itself in his daily life; and though the delirium gust.

Rockport Station, second Sunday in September.

Beeville Circuit, fourth Sunday in September.

Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oc
Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oclife furnishes most comforting assur-ance of his joyous future. He had married and settled in a comfortable home, and had every prospect of a long and happy earthly life, surrounded by for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District, West Texas Conference—1881.
Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25
H. S. Thrail, T. S. Garrett.
Luling, September 4—W. J. Joyce, J. S. Giller, and happy earthly life, surrounded by those he loved and who loved him. But death marked him for his victim, and those friends have had to give him up. A Women's Missionary society will be organ.

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Lett is a severe struggle for the young wife with two small children; for doting parents, and beloved brothers and sisters to submit to such inscrutable providences, but it is by such visitations that we poor mortals are weaned from earth and drawn heavenward.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont, September 3, 4
Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper et, at Beach Groye, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September 15, 9 o'clock a. m. continuing so Sanday 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 two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

TRIMBLE.—Alexander Means Trimble, was born in Cass county, Georgia.
January 27th, 1839. He was the son of Rev. Elisha and Elizabeth Trimble, and with them came to Red River county, Texas, where he was happily married in 1865, thence removing to Bosque county with the family, where they have since lived honored and useful citizens. Alexander embraced religion when a child, and lived an uppright, godly and Christian life. A pure of the past was born in Cass county, Georgia.

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Winn's mis, September 10 and 11.
The district conference for Sulphur Springs
district will convene at Winnsboro on Thurs
day in July. Ministers from other districts are
finvited, and also the editor of the ADVOCATE
All who come will be cared for.
M. H. NEELY, P. E.

Heaven is dearer—earth is poorer. He
died of pulmonary trouble, August
10th, 1881. Was for the past three
years our county treasurer, carried
every man's confidence, and never in
life did he do a mean act or betray confidence. Will have to-morrow Masonic
burial at Iredell, his former home. A burial at Iredell, his former home. A widow and three children mourn. We all mourn till we meet in Heaven .- J. F. HINES.

HOPKINS-Elizabeth Hopkins, widow CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerthe circuit.

of Samuel Hopkins, whose maiden name was Parker, was born March 16, 1800, in Henry county, Georgia, and much that beer cost you, my man. The district conference meets at Battle creek ramp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarrocounty, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

JAMES MACKEY, F. E. | 1800, in Henry county, Georgia, and died at Jeddo, Bastrop county, Texas, August 2, 1881. Mother Hopkins sought and found the Lord in early chere requested. died at Jeddo, Bastrop county, Texas, August 2, 1881. Mother Hopkins sought and found the Lord in carry life. She was an exemplary church member and earnest Christian. Often had been saved and placed at interest, have yielded him nearly eight hundred have yielded him nearly eight hundred GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND she would shout aloud the praise of God. After the death of her husband children. All who knew her loved her for her true Christian principles. She raised a large family of pious children, some of whom preceded her to the goodly land. About two years ago at the infair of one of her grand-children wides widows; and made eight children wides widows; and made eight children wides. the infair of one of her grand-children there were over one hundred of her lineal descendants in attendance. She lineal descendants in attendance. She lineal Farewell, dear died as she lived. Farewell, dear mother; we are loth to give thee up, but we know thou hast joined thy loved ones in everlasting glory .- A.B. WARD.

CHAMBLISS .- Rev. G. Y. Chambliss DEXTER CIRCUIT.
Two days' meetings begin on 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 soals.

L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIAD ROUND.

Bryan sta, September 3.
Lexington ct, at Knox's school-house. September 10.1

B. D. DASHRILL, F. E.

Huntsville DISTRICT—THIAD ROUND.

Huntsville was born in Alabama May 2, 1822; moved to Sabine parish, La., in 1836;

TEXAMA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Lavaca mfs, Morales, 1st Sunday in September.

Texans et, Carancahua, 2d Sunday in September.

Clinton et, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in September.

Concrete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct.

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Sandies et, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
Jas. H. Tucker, P. E.
HERMAN DISTRICT—furd Round.
We am a camp-meeting of long and great affliction, having been
W. C. Young, P. E.
Women are Everywhere Using and recommending Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back and kidneys, and other levels of long and great affliction, having been
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W. C. Young, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT—fried Round.
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
Dexter of Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28 29, at
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Syconstant devotion to her church obligations, and her consistent course in her religious life. She was the subject of long and great affliction, having been

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confined to her room for nearly four years—most of the time. The writer visited her occasionally during the last three years of her sickness, and always found her cheerful and perfectly resigned to the will of our Heavenly Father. A few days before she died she called her husband and children to her bedside and gave to each her dying charge and requested them to meet her i) heaven, and then sang that beautiful horus, "O, come angel band and around me stand." She was perfectly rational almost to her last breath; and when asked by her heart-stricken husband if she was ready, her distinct reply was, "Anxious, anxious!" She dled without a struggle or a groan. May her Christian life and happy death be as beacon lights to encourage her children and friends in the way to life eternal .- E. B. ZACHRY.

Bowers, -Mattle Bowers, wife of Rev. W. J. Bowers, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and daughter of Rev. T. R. Nunn, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at her residence in Washington county, Texas, April 18, 1881. She was born March 30, 1841; professed religion June 15, 1858. Sister Bowers was one of the e noble women whose liberal soul, large heart and pleasant manners make all feel easy in her presence. Her p ofer-sion of religion was of that old type in which the individual sensibly passes from death unto life. She leaves a husband, four children and many friends to mourn her departure to the i romised land. Husband, children and friends weep not, for she is at rest on the "ever green shore."—A. J. Adkisson.

SMILY.—My ltttle grandson, Neal Smily, died on the 3d inst. from meninspids. He fell in the yard and never spoke after he was attacked. He was a sprightly boy ten years old. We all loved him but God loved him also and has taken him to Himself, and by His grace we will follow on and join with him in the songs of the blessed. I never witnessed such expressions on the coun tenance of any person as was his in the dying moment. He was in rapture: loubtless heaven was open to his view I felt that it was good to be there.—E.

### Let Me Pray First.

A sweet and intelligent little g'r was passing quietly through the streets of a certain town a short time since, when she came to a spot where severa idle boys were amusing themselves by connection and many friends to mourn their loss, which we hope is his eternal gain.—His Father. the dangerous practice of throwing stones. Not observing her, one of the boys, by accident, threw a stone toward ner, and struck her a cruel blow in the

She was carried home in great agony. The doctor was sent for, and very painful operation was declared necessary. When the time came, and the surgeon had taken out his instruments, she lay in her father's arms, and he asked her if she was ready for the loctor to do what he could to cure her

No, father, not yet," she replied. "What do you wish us to wait for. my child?"
"I want to kneel in your lap and

oray to Jesus first," she answered. And then kneeling, she prayed a few minutes, and afterward submitted to the operation with all the patience of a trong woman.

How beautiful this little girl appears

under these trying circumstances Surely Jesus heard the prayer made in that hour; and he will hear every child that calls upon his name. Even pain can be endured when we ask Jesus to help us bear it.—London Christian.

### What It Costs.

A gentleman was walking in Regent's Park, in London, and he met a He had come out to take the

"Well, my friend," said the gentle man, getting into conversation, "it is a pity that a man like you should be situ-

The man said he was eighty years of age. "Had you any trade before you be-

"Yes, I was a carpenter." "Did you use intoxicating drink?" "No, O no, I only took my beer: never anything stronger; nothing but

" How much did your beer come to a

"Oh, a sixpence a day, I suppose." "For how long a time?"
"Well, I suppose for sixty years".

with his pencil while he went on talkng with the man. Now, let me tell you," said he, a much that beer cost you, my man. You can go over the figures yourself." And the gentleman demonstrated that the

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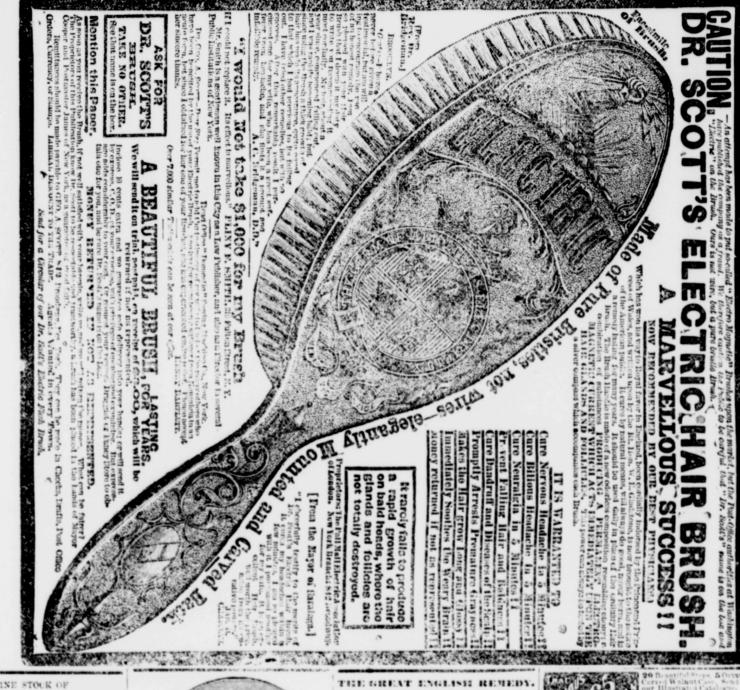
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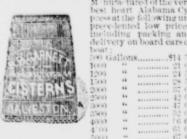


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At last night came, and the storm did cease—All heaven and earth were n. w at peace, And the moon once more was brightly shin ing—Twas then that the clouds caught their silver Once again the public eye is fixed in this same direction, not from beliger-ent reasons, but to behold the "victo-ries of peace" which will soon be on ries of peace," which will soon be on exhibition in the great International Cotton Exposition. Although Atlanta was the victim of the ravages of a remorseless war, yet very few traces of the desolation of 1864–5 are now to be seen. On the hillside adjacent to the city, remnants of breast-works and intrenchments still remain; and in the beautiful cemetery, in which sleeps the dead, there rises a tall, stately marble shaft in commemoration of "Our Confederate Dead;" but for these exceptions, you would Lever know what a mighty struggle was once waged upon these hills. This city has not risen like magic-a mere mushroom growth withgate city" of the empire state of Georgia. The first impression made upon a stranger as he steps from the car the Union Depot and walks along he main business streets is: the city robs with industrial and commercial the resulting citizens. Can you say as much for Galveston, your own beautiful city? As for enterprise—that kind and he, with the help of others, estantially to aminals, and for a hospital and he, with the help of others, estantial help of others, estantial help of the second hel ife. No mess grows upon the backs of her leading citizens. Can you say as

o the Galveston Cotton Exchange, and infortunate?

what I could see I sauntered into the Methodist Book Concern (Northern). cated here, and knowing that Dr. E. Q. Fuller, editor of the Atlanta Adco-cate, was on the other side the Atlantic, cate, was on the other side the Atlantic, I went into the editorial department. There I found an intelligent-looking affable "Yankee" lady in charge. Her name, if I remember correctly, is Miss Coffin. She has been Dr. Fuller's assistant editress since the establishment of the paper. I found her very pleasant and obliging, giving me free pleasant and obliging giving me Christian Advocate, as I had not out every pleasant day, think I could walk a mile and not be very tired; an I was informed that it had quit coming to that office. I inquired the reason and was told that you, Mr. Editor, had cut the acquaintance of the Atlanta Advocate. Of course, I accepted the explanation, but at the same time I had a point of the Very tired; am so much happier to feed that I am some to be made miscrable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite use in the world. Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free. Drs. Star. Coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 ets. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure the same time I had to the califor but the "unstantial points of the Atlanta of the califor but the "unstantial points of the Atlanta of the califor but the "unstantial points of the Atlanta of the califor but the "unstantial points of the Atlanta of the califor but the "unstantial points of the Atlanta of the world. Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free. Drs. Star. Coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 ets. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., and the vital points weather in England duration, dizziness, loss of appetite ing the past week has, according to the shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., and the vital points weather in England duration, when for 75 ets. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., and the vital points weather in England duration, dizziness, loss of appetite ing the past week has, according to the coming up of the food, yellow skin.

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Explanation, but at the same time I had an idea that not the editor but the "unreconstructed" publisher of the Texas Advocate have sort of Northern Methodist, and, of old, I know that the "fire-eating" publisher of the Texas Advocate cannot read the utterances of such a man and sing the long-meter doxology immediately afterward.

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But this letter is growing a little long and I have not told you of the religious status of this city. Atlanta may be Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for cir-Pripares of College, University or Business. Located in the Valley of Virginia, 1250 feet above sea level, and removed from the victors and temptations heldent to cities and the valley of Virginia, 1250 feet and the valley of Virginia, 1250 feet and the valley of the larges with a member-ship of about, classing of search through the campanion feature of Thursday in the campa feature of Thursday in the feature of Thursday in the campa feature of Thursday feature of Thursday in the campa feature of Thursday feature of Thursday feature of Thursday fe

> s the matter? ers must be tired of these prosy pencil-ings, so I close suddenly.—VISITOR. \$1,354,000 for the latter. Catholic benev ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

A competent medical authority of our timony, from his personal observation, becoming greater every day. here. The secret of its action is simply | would only early secure " Sellers' Verthat its value arises from nothing more mifuge" and save them endless misery. and that effete matter of the grain which occasions so much labor to the stomach of the Baptist church of Illinois, died In digestion, are eliminated. For years in Urbana of sporadic cholera August the chemists of the world have been trying to isolate the nutrition of grain, Rev. Drs. Jewett and Hatfield, who and have at last succeeded in producing were appointed a committee of the Rock River conference (M. E. Church) to formulate and prosecute charges of heresy against Rev. H. W. Thomas, must act like a charm, as it is assimition thank you for what your "Golden Medother Methodist clergymen and D. D., have performed their work. The lated at once, the system being strengthical Discovery" and "Favorite Prefriends, making the total 173. Only heresy against Rev. H. W. Thomas, must act like a charm, as it is assimicharges are brief, and accuse the doctor of denying the inspiration of the scriptures, denying the doctrine of which, being allowed to rest, the cure their use. She is more fleshy, has more seriptures, denying the doctrine of atonement, and teaching a probation after death. The trial will be held in Chicago next month.

Elizabeth Worcester, widow of the late Joseph E. Worcester, author of "Worcester's Dictionary," died Aug. 14 at her house, in Cambridge, Mass. aged 80. She was the daughter of Prof. McKeen, of Harvard college, and has lived nearly all her life in Cambridge. Her husband died in 1866.

which, being allowed to rest, the cure is only a question of a few days. To color in her face, no headache, and is nother ways greatly improved. Yours many, during this hot weather, particularly children, this delicious food will be invaluable. The faculty are fast becoming acquainted with its virtue, and in many parts of the country it has already become their chief reliance in treatment of diseases peculiar to the long list of American customs that are passing away, as a number of them has lived nearly all her life in Cambridge. Her husband died in 1866.

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The New York Heraid desires to know if the camp-meeting is to be added to the long list of American customs that are passing away, as a number of them has lived nearly all her life in Cambridge. Her husband died in 1866.

Nr. Y. Catholic Review.

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The New Sundache, and is departing clergymen.

Whish beautiful floral tributes sent to the departing clergymen.

Universal Life Insurance company, sagely remarked that she never did think much of "them Universalists."

I sat by my window one summer day And watched a cloud rursue its way. And I thought indeed it resembled life With shadow of sorrow and care and strife.

The cold wing whistled, the thunder reared, The lightning flashed and the rain did pour; The trees bent low, and the leaves were settered, While the rain against my window pattered.

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[Indianapolis (Ind.) Farmer.] EVERYBODY RIGHT.

When every one says a "thing is so, it must be so." On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, druggist, Manistee, Mich., writes: Every one who tries St. Jacobs Oil says that it is the best remedy ever used for rheumatism. Mr. White, a customer, after baving employed every known specific for rheumatism was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

---GRANDVIEW, Johnson county, August 14.—A man by the name of Smith was found hanging to a limb, near Files yalley, August 11. When found out foundation—but it has grown grad-ne had been there three or four days. No clue to the cause of the deed or its perpetrators .- Davis.

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A "SOLID BLOCK OF METHODISM," within this building they have a mag-nificent collection of books—a large number of the leading periodicals and which occupies about seven miles daily journals—and young men have an inviting place to sit down and read, members; and in this whole territory and have their thoughts fixed upon noble themes, rather than be forced to wander about the streets exposed to the thousand subtle temptations of city life. Only three or four of the members give Why do not the young men of Texas any trouble in respect to wordly take hold of such enterprises as these amusements; and all assessments for nd do some good to the struggling and the support of the ministry and for the walking along the streets seeing collections specified in the discipline are paid in full.—N. Y. Methodist.

"AM SO MUCH BETTER."

Extract from letter of a patient in Biddeford, Me., dated November 1, 1880: "It is with pleasure that I tell silligently for a copy of the TEXAS housework, all my family sewing, wall

> Smith preached on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., once a month, at a certain church in the Virginia conference, for twelve months, and received two bushels of potatoes. Hard on Virginia,—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at all times and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the

in doing good. Atlanta is about the size of Galveston in population, and yet unless Methodism has grown wonderfully since I was in Texas, while the former city has 2700 Methodists, the latter city has hardly 400. What taxation, are valued at \$7,000,000. The assessed value of Protestant is greater But I know that you and your read- than that of Catholic churches, being 607,000 for the latter. Catholic benevolent institutions are, however, as-sessed ot \$3,160,000, and those of Protestants only at \$700,000. It is stated equaintance has borne to us high tes- that opposition to these exemptions is

Even Infants are subject to worms, constitutionally—suffer and become convulsed from them. Oh! that mothers

Rev. G. W. Riley, who for forty years has been a leader in the councils

[N. O. Democrat.] A correspondent in Hartford, Conn., writes to make a suggestion to our the Mutual Union Telegraph company women exchanges, which we think is making rapid progress in completing well-worthy of serious consideration. of an unsectarian church home, where worthy young women who serve as clerks in stores, sewing women, etc., can obtain decent board and lodging at ton has been fully equipped. The excan obtain decent board and lodging at a moderate price, and the recent careful study of the operation of such a home convinces him that one in New York and Chicago will be opened for business early in October. Another line will connect Boston with Albany by way of Springfield. A contract has nobly to earn an honest living and a competence for themselves. The idea is a good one, and, we doubt not, will commend itself to the benevolent and enterprising ladies who have worked so assiduously and so well in behalf of Chicago and St. Louis will be finished assiduously and so well in behalf of Chicago and St. Louis will be finished their struggling but deserving sisters. Such a home as that referred to would be the social and moral salvation of also been surveyed between Washing-

Catholic church at Holyoke, shas, during service one day last week, when Father Duffern ordered a woman with whom he had previously had trouble to keepsie society for the prevention of

arranged. One day will be given to Sunday-schools and Sunday-school temperance work, and the religious aspect of the great question will be given especial prominence.

.. After all, a gentle purgative is the best means for curing headache, liver complaint, biliousness, etc. Take "Sellers' Liver Piils."

The bill reported by the joint tem-perance committee of twenty-seven to over \$500,000, both houses of the Georgia legislature was killed in the senate by a vote of 20 to 19. It lacked three votes of a constitutional majority. The bill prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors at any given point in the country without the consent of two-thirds of the free the consent of two-thirds and the consent of two-thirds are consent of two-thirds and the consent of two-thirds are consent of two-thirds and the consent of two-thirds are cons both houses of the Georgia legislature

Answer this Question. Why do so many people we see around vs seem to prefer to suffer and

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most suc-cessful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the the cure of consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other \$1.50, and for a youngster or woman, \$1.50, and \$1.50, parallel in the single parallel in the single

dependent Catholic church, was pre-vented by a mob from delivering a lec-ture at Watertown, Ont., and had to Lake Itasca, which Captain Glazier, be escorted to his hotel by constables.

GREAT deal of the complaint against the presiding eldership comes from men who think they are called to office, but they can not get the bishop to agree with them. Our bishop to agree with them. facts along on this line .- Raleigh Ch. missioner Moffet, of Tennessee, has or-Advocate.

A City of Mexico telegram of Aug. 8 says: "The official report of the tu-mult at Ixtapani del Oro says the Catholies interrupted, on Sunday last, the divine service of the Protestants. Three men and one woman of the rioting party were wounded. The principal rioters were arrested and order restor-

Hundreds of Methodists were on the Inman line pier August 6, at New

MISCELLANEOUS.

The New York Bulletin states that He proposes the establishment by them is credited with the statement that conmany young girls, who, working for a mere pittance, have no homes of their own nor any proper place to live.

"Golden Medical Discovery" dalia, and is being rapidly pushed to-(Trade-mark registered) is not only u ward completion, so that it is believed sovereign remedy for consumption, that the company will have two inde but also for consumptive night-sweats, pendent routes to the west ready for bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, service within the next ninety days.

weak lungs, shortness of breath and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By druggists.

After the legacies to his widow and relatives, the late Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, New York, bequeathed Poughkeepsie, New York, bequeathed Poughkeepsie, New York, bequeathed Vassar college for scholarships and educational funds \$50,000, and for pro-A scene occurred in the French clucational funds \$50,000, and for pro-Catholic church at Holyoke, Mass., fessorships in the same institution \$80,-

actively engaged in the meeting. A ficiency of the native population as chorus of one hundred voices is being laborers. They work too little, and

vast quantities. The chief difficulty in the way of both enterprises is the inefficiency of the native population as laborers. They work too little, and pray and chew betelnut too much.

Apalachicola, Florida, has a population of only about 2000, but it contains five large mills with a capacity of \$200,000 feet of lumber a day, and a fleet of nearly fifty vessels engaged in the sponge and fishing trades. Only two mills have been running this last year, but 20,000,000 feet of lumber and timber have been shipped, and the sponge, ovster and fish trade has amounted to ber have been shipped, and the sponge, oyster and fish trade has amounted to

President John H. Vincent conduct

Palt Mail leader writers for several years. The dean, by the way, was an admirer of Dickens.

ing the past week has, according to the Mark Lane Express, interfered with harvest operations, and has to some extent damaged the grain crops. Threshings, wherever they have taken place, have been disappointing on account of thinness. The feeling of doubt and mistrus; with regard to the harvest has

The United States consul general at Send Your Orders for this New Book Shanghai has fornished the state deworst cases of cough, croup, and bron-chitis, while its wonderful success in

Father O'Conner, a priest of the inwho has been on an exploring expedi-

tion, claims to have discovered. Excursions from the South to the North have been very common in the past. It is somewhat reversed this year, and quite a number of excursionists are ganized a series of excursions from incianati to Chattanooga and Atlanta, which are being liberally patronized. These will give the Cincinnatians an excellent opportunity of seeing and appreciating the South.

M. De Lesseps will require something more than engineering science to make progress with his Panama canal. Four leading employes of the company have died recently, victims of the cli-mate and of the lack of sanitary safeguards. The pioneers of the work ought to be the medical staff, and the RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.

NORTH GREECE, N.Y., April 25, 1880.

—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

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North Greece, N.Y., April 25, 1880.

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in the market. Yours respectfully,
JOHN M. FLY, M. D.

Maco, Texas, June 39, 1881.

Messrs, Thom; son, Ge rge & Co., Galveston:
Gentlemen—I have been selling Schott's Tonic
for the past twelve months, and it affords me
pleasure to say that it has given entire satisfaction. Most respectfully, yours, H. BEHRENS. Morgan City, La., May 9, 1881, Messrs, Thompson, George & Co., Galveston,

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From March I to August I the missionaries of the American Sundayschool union in the Northwest organized 314 new Sunday-schools, which have 1,347 teachers and 9,983 scholars. Missionaries have recently been commissioned by this society in Michigan, lowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and California, and arrangements are completed to send men to Utah and Oregon.

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