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que after little exertions, palpitation of the church. - D. M. Y. rregular beating of the heart, loss nory, disturbed sleep, or difficulty neentrating thought, you should k immediate relief, for no matter

EAGLEVILLE, Tenn., August 25 .nessee: Glad to get back home and se good friends once more. I have a great many things to tell about Texas in which I delight. I hope to get ome emigrants. Will be back soon.—J. A.

ROCKDAIE, August 25 .- Have ju closed a meeting at Thompson on Saturday, resulting in nineteen professions and five accessions. The church was greatly revived. I have my fears of the man or woman reaching heaven who is too much involved in earthly cares to attend such meeting--W. W. HENDERSON.

WEALDER, August 26,-We commenced a meeting here on the eigh-teenth instant and closed on the night of the twenty-third. We had with us five days Rev. W. H. Scat. Rev. J. D. Dunivant also aided. The church was greatly revived, and we had twenty-three accessions. We had several penitents the night we closed .- A. G. NOLEN.

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teen accessions, and twenty-nine children baptized. Seventy-two children baptized up to date and more to follow. Had assistance from Bros. Finley, Woolam, H. W. Moore and—Vanston. Many thanks. My local preachers have rendered good service.—E. F. BOONE-

SUGAR LOAF, Coryell county, August dale assisted .- J. S. CLOWER.

Parts, Lamar county, August 25 .- 1 ference. Have had gracious revivals at several points. Thirty-three added to he church within the last month or six weeks. Finances very low. But few ADVOCATES taken. One new church paid in this quarter. Such people debuilt this year .- H. J. HARRIS.

SAND HILL, Leon c unty, August 23. -I have just closed an eight days' meeting at Sand Hill, commencing August 12. Rev. Samuel Morris, of Ko did good service. Results of the campmeeting were forty-two accessions to he M. E. Church, South, fifty-seven onversions and the church considerably revived .- J. W. HUNTON.

vice.-C. H. SMITH. 23.—Our camp-meeting, held a mile east of this place, closed yes- feated by the backer of one of the aniterday with thirty-three conversions mais paying the forfeit. This party and twenty-six additions to the church. The local preachers of this charge, Y. Bro. Aikin called on all to kneel who Wm. C. Young, was with us two days; complied. "Only three of this congre-

22.—Bro. Carpenter's camp-meeting, held about a mile from this old fort, held that it was not so much the idea of held about a mile from this old fort, HENRY'S SPECIFIC. — RENOWNED held about a mile from this old fort, leading the system, whether sundays. In the absence of Bro. C., it with a smile, but there is a sermon in the system of the system of the system, whether sundays. In the absence of Bro. C., it with a smile, but there is a sermon in the system of the system Sundays. In the absence of Bro. C., it with a smile, but there is a sermon in sition as governor to issue a proch n all cases where the Specific is prop-bry used, and the advice given faith-meeting was a grand victory for Christ J. Potier.

sincere thanks .- SAMUEL MORRISS.

eighteen conversions and fourteen additions to the church. Commenced last night at Hughes' Springs had two conversions and two additions to the our advice.

Peril of our government, we resolved the conference was held far the tenth time in Liverpool. It was first held purpose of assisting the governor by conversions and two additions to the our advice. church.-W. C. BLAIR.

ing was concerned. Our third quar edy serve good preachers. Sister Gore, the wife of a missionary Baptist preacher, died the last day of our meeting. She was a leading member of the Baptist church at this place .- T. T. BOOTH.

mission has just closed. It was glorious beyond my power to describe. There was a large number of conversions and ably revived.—J. W. HUNTON.

GARDEN VALLEY, Smith county, August 23.—The Garden Valley campmeeting closed last Friday night. It lasted a week. We had a glorious time. Fifty-three conversions and thirty-three joined the Methodist church. Our elder, S. M. Tarner, T. P. Smith, D. M. Stovall, Wm. Smith, and Wm. McDow, all did valuable service.—C. H. SMUH.

was a large number of conversions and fifteen joined the church. The meeting closed with one hundred penitents. Rev. J. L. Harper, Rev. I. Kingsberry and Rev. J. P. Aikin labored with me. As there were but few campers, the citizens bought provisions to support the meeting. The work of the Lord is moving on grandly in this mountain country. I mention two incidents of this meeting: A horse-race had been this meeting: A horse-race had been VAN ALSTYNE, Texas, August appointed to come off in the neighbor-23.—Our camp-meeting, held half hood of the camp-ground, but was de-S. McKinney and Thos. Lane, did ex- were determined to seek heaven. The cellent service. The presiding elder, congregation, with three exceptions, Messages of twenty words, exclusive of address, can be sent from any one of Z. Parker, H. W. South, C. W. their way to hell," said the preacher. Wyatt and E. Moton .- Jas. GRAHAM One of the three, looking at the other Fr. Mason, Mason county, August two, fell upon his knees. He afterward

-Mr. T. W. Brasher, of the firm of Risien Brother, of this city, presented the Methodist church with a pair of beautiful lamps for the pulpit. They are beautiful, and the donors have our lieved from certain rescripts of the governor in repelling the union of church and state, as it seems to have been believed from certain rescripts of the governor in repelling the union of church and state, as it seems to have been believed from certain rescripts of the governor in repelling the union of church and state. ernor, who is in position to know, that DAINGERFIELD, August 23.—Just the danger is pressing and the attack is losed a meeting at Holly Springs— i uninent. Having heard of the great

the San Antonio road before reaching the throne, assuring his majesty in the nia circuit, had a revival without a pas-

IREBELL, Bosque county, August 21.

Have just closed a glorious revival here; about seventy conversions, fifty-five accessions. This makes one have professed the land Presbyterian and Presbyterian and this month. The Cumber-land Presbyterian and this month. The Cumber-land Presbyterian and thirteen of the importance of holiness of heart. Some have professed this glorious blessing.—Wm. L. Harris.

Goshex, Henderson county, August 18.—Bro. H. U. Vaughn held an eleven days' protracted meeting at Dog creek school house, Van Zandt county, commencing August 5. Six conversions; six penitents left at the altar; six adults and four children baptized. We have a Sunday-school at Dog creek school-house—J. H. Lewis.

Sycap Lovy Covvell county, August 5.

His Hickory Plains, emberacing the first sabbath in this month. The Cumber-land Presbyterian and church was represented by Bros. Bone, Griffith and others, and throw bar learned by Bros. Bone, Griffith and others, and throw bar learned by Bros. Bone, Griffith and others, and throw bar learned by Bros. Bone, Griffith and others, and his unfinished that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. It is gratifying, however, to know that the governor is there in the midst. The church is glorious that the governor shall form and thirteen to the angust in sevential prevised. There was no organization here when I came on the governor shall occupy Fredericksburg and New Braunfiels, as advanced peats, they will be advanced peats, they will be advanced by the commend of the governor shall occupy Fredericksburg and New Braunfiels, as advanced pe pointed, which we expect to be a great blessing to the church, and others will some apprehension lest the home cessions to the church, and others will some apprehension lest the home guards, brave as they are known to be. 29.—The pleasant Hill camp-inecting is over. Results: 57 conversions and 25 accessions. Others will join: some will sionary collection on Sanday amounted to \$36.50. There were eleven Methodized to \$36.50. T go to other churches. J. M. Porter,
— Huddleston, W. W. Hampton, H.
Casper, J. H. Scroggins and A. Ragsito \$35.50. There were eleven Methodist possible calamity the enemy; and it is well to look this possible calamity well to look this possible calamity well to look this possible calamity cale in the ministry, and more than a design of the case in the theological chair of Richmond college. He was one of the ministry. ing was concerned. Our third quar e.ly meeting was held on Saturday evening. The conference was well attended. The business of the church was all attended to by our excellent presiding elder. Rev. John Adams. Finances of the church well up. Over one hundred dollars was paid in this quarter. Such people description. same time—against the church and against the state; and here those twin able theologian; felicitous and fertile for they could front to the railroad and seen occasions, and equally happy in and look to the bridge at the same time. MOUNTAIN HOME, August 26.—The camp-meeting in connection with my third quarterly conference for Mountain mission has just closed. It was glorious against the state, while the governor, ored him, and he had the courtesy and like Horatius Cockles at the sublician the gratitude to avoid any collision

> a part of the duties of this council to his is the last re-election, also, that will certain if hostilities do really exist or take place. not, and on this point this council are ems evident from bis last defisnce hurled at the enemy in his answer to Governor Foster as follows:

"My failure to answer you favor dy

do not deem it consistent with my this incident. Hell is terrible, but will tion directing religious services w church and state are, and ought not its company add to the terror ?- A. kept separate in their functions."

THE FIELD.

Texture N.A. August 28.—We are having a good meeting. Rev. August place of the street of the conversions and retorations and retorations and are treatment of the conversions and a retorations and a retoration and a retoration

rnor; not the least .- C. L. SPENCER.

English Wesleyan Conference.

The conference was held far the tenth time in Liverpool. It was first held It is the opinion of this council, for secretary. The third conference therefore, that if the attack is ever was presided over by Dr. Talez Bunt-Our third quarterly conference just over. Bro. L. B. Ellis, presiding elder, present. Finances behind, The church at this part of the capitol from the west, deflecting probability of the part of the probability of the prob weathbeil, August 29.—We commenced a meeting here on the eigenth and closed on the night of the twenty-third. We had with using the control of the twenty-third. We had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had with using the control of the twenty-third we had twenty-third we had with using the control of the central radius to the flux to be imperative. The colleges have more than support the supply, and the produce the third way. It is, therefore, carnestly advantaged the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne as sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized the king's 'inalenable and inevitable right to the throne of the conference was she to control the conference was sembled was Brunewick. The address also recognized th

ister befall our arms, the defense of the sionary secretaries for several years, deas would be of vast service to him, in extemporaneous address on unforebridge should stand in front of the enemy on the Colorado bridge and hurl defiance at the armies of the clearch until the bridge should be broken down. Napoleon crossed the bridge of Lodi and Horatius Cockles held the sublician bridge across the Tiber, and each became immortal; so let Governor Roberts immortalize himself by holding the bridge of the Colorado against the barbridge should stand in front of the with their sympathies and their princioridge of the Colorado against the bar-in consequence of the sudden death of his successor, the Rev. W. L. Thorn-The above advice is given on the sup-osition that hostilities exist; but it is school man who will be president, and

The secretary, the Rev. Marma luke upanimously of the opinion that there is not the least foundation for the gov-life was despaired of for a season. He life was despaired of for a season. He ernor's alarm. That he is alarmed recovered, however, but was not able to recovered, however, but was not able to attend the conference at the beginning of the sessions, and a successor had to be appointed. The Rev. Robert Newton Young was unanimously elected. Mr. Young is the son of a deceased Mr. Young is the son of a deceased of the session opens next Thursday, September 1. The opening sermon is to be preached Sunday, September 4. Weston Young is the son of a deceased of the timber of old Ry-

25 .- Bro. Sanford Graves (Cumberland what melting fondness; with what ing, and no rational man ever thought next year is almost assured. Mr. Ran- is a wood that will not shrink nor rot

Kosse, Limestone county, August 25.

This amiable pair is now thought to be residing near the state capital for disien Brother, of this city, presented is in Brother, of this city, presented is a purpose of assisting the governor rect them. To direct them does not it is also the heart of the youngest section. belong to the province of a proclama- tion of the established church, and the present prelate, Dr. Ryle, is the first bishop of Liverpool. His grandfather was a s aunch Wesleyan and cotempo-rary with John Wesley. The bishop sent a fraternal letter to the president, and invited several leading ministers of the conference to the palace to meet number of her clergy. A deputation of Non-Conformist ministers presented their fraternal salutations to the con-

the ministry that were presented for beau ideal of Gen'l Jackson—as no man its acceptance. This gave rise to a long and animated discussion; but the de-clination was felt to be imperative. old Irishman. Strange, is it not, that The colleges have more than a supportable supply, and the president's "list of my most cherished friends came of reserve" is large; hence, to accept from the Emerald Isle? Where will see that the core, some find grander types of men than more candidates would be to produce you find grander types of men than william Ryland, D'Arcy Paul, late of

men include the lord mayor of Liver pool, several mayors of other towns, a number of M. P.'s and J. P.'s and a queen's counsel. Several of these are amongst the invited essayists and and congregations have taken its place, speakers.

of Phariseeism and ambition, which take for a time and then disappear. They may do some good but the large element of sensuousness and extravagence, that pervale them produce evils, which, if they do no more than evils, which, if they good, inevitably evils, which, if they do no more than counterbalance the good, inevitably lead to the decadence of the movements which are freighted with them. Some other members of the conference desired more theology preached and did not believe that people could be really saved by repeating ancedotes and singing hymns. The flock of Christ must be fed. This is the enjoined duty of the Christian minister. This cannot be done by ringing changes on rudimental platitudes and repeating with ingenious variations the A B C of theology. Things, new and old, must be brought out of the treasury—milk for babes and strong meat for young men. Dean Stanley was without dogma, and hence his position teaching was tantalizingly vague and the gospel of indefiniteness can never make a robust, healthy, symmetrical Christian classes.

can never make a robust, healthy, symmetrical Christian character. The great defect of the Methodist pulpit on great defect of the Methodist pulpit on make a stir); Summers on Romans (of make a stir); Summers on Romans (of this side of the sea is want of instruc-tion. The ministers collect and ar-range and deliver sentences nicely fixed in together, but their discourses add nothing to the knowledge of the add nothing to the knowledge of the people. The pulpit should educate the pew. Its chief business, primarily, is to convert people, but then they must be saved after they are converted. Each Christian must work out his own salvation, and it is never completed, never receives the finishing touch until he is completed by the finishing touc Christian must work out his own salvacalled home to heavey. God co-works im. Because he does not receive in-

FROM NASHVILLE.

minister of high position and character land chapel. Brother DuBose says: Hon. Governor Plummer, and his acminister of high position and character in his day, and he bears as his baptismal name the name of another eminent and honored minister, the late illustrieus Dr. Robert Newton. The new sectors of your pastorate in the Island City. The hand of time has left little of a structure dear to the heart of Texas are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from so doing, left them the first day of the session; but if any are prevented from the first day of the session; but if any If cases where the Specific is propused, and the advice given faithly earlier of the seed ENTICURE. Consultation by letter.

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With What paternal pride; with proclamation for prayer or thanksgiv
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Russia will probably be able to express have doubt.

We constructed it of cypress because it her 30,000,000 of last year.

over three years after I bade him adieu. He was my great friend and patron. He gave me eighteen hundred dollars for the Galveston church which was not dishonored by his name. I am accus-tomed to dissuade our friends from naming churches and children after living persons. I know of some who would gladly cancel the names given them. Men fall from grace sometimes. Some of the best and most gifted per-sons I ever knew—who had children and institutions named after themference, and were very cordially welcomed.

What? But I thought I ran no risk in the case of Father Ryland, and I was right. Some of these days I may write can ideal of Gen'l Jackson-as no man ever impressed me in a more striking old Irishman. Strange, is it not, that Petersburg, and John Patrick, late of Marion, Ala.? Bless God! They are not lost, but gone before.

It rejoices my heart to know that The conversation on the work of God morial in that charming city, in which in the mixed conference was valuable, suggestive and profitable. A leading minister stated that he had received I buried the first two persons laid in much stimulus from the salvation army. A layman, the grandson of Jabez Bunting, said he did not consider there "Ly the roar of the ocean", as I the army permanent. In this I fully saw rudely inscribed over an unknown grave in the sands on the gulf side of

with him, but the Church must help him. Because he does not receive intelligent aid and counsel he fails.—On- Send for the new catalogue, and order

Vanderbilt professors, who have been estivating in various directions, are now converging homeward. They they have hard work before them. The session opens next Thursday, Septem-

Ahristian Advocate.

GEORGETOWN district conference reinjustice done the religious sentiment of the state, in that it is taxed for the in no other light than that in the supforms of religion, we necessarily promote and foster the opposite, irreligion or infide ity; thereby prostituting the school fund and prestige of the state to the promotion of skentidge and infi school fund and prestige of the state to bling" was the invitation of the Sunthe promotion of skepticism and infiday-school editor. As officially related interest in the common school fund; delity. We are not unaware of the so- to him, the secretaries could but conphistical argument claimed for the present system, that in the suppression of the Bible, prayer, and all forms of religion, we have schools inoffensive to should he not, by depriving them of all—whereas the fact is, upon this basis, we have schools crystalized around the sentiments of infidel objectors, who desire to crush out all religious sentiment by ruling out the Bible and all religious devotion; and, instead of presenting a system inoffensive, it of-offends all religious sentiment; and instead of being impartial is directly in the interest of those who oppose the Bible and religion. This is a grievance and an injustice that your committee think the religious people of this state should legislators who will wipe from the stat-ute books this invidious discrimination against religion and in favor of infidelity. Your committee recognize that it would be a grievous injustice to the infidel sentiment of the state to enact that the fund may be made available.

sent an imposing appearance and be a work.

commodious structure. We are further And glad to recognize the presence of the the convention was its expression

Resolved, That we heartily commend

Bishop Doggett's Sermons.

The first volume of the sermons of sketch of the bishop's life, by Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., has issued m the Southern Methodist publishing house, Nashville. It is a neat volume, containing thirty-six sermons, most of which are very brief indeed, ccustomed to hear from the bishop on advanced scholars." the great o casions when, and when only, the church outside of his own Almost anybody can stop long enough to read a sermon of eight or ten pages. especially when the diction is as fine as that in these sermons. I am a poor sermon reader, but I have read nearly out delay. If you want the finest possible statement of the divine and human in Christ, you will fin l it here. If you wish to be edified by succinet statements of the pure doctrines of other editor with a big salary," are en-Christianity in the best English extant get these sermons and read them.

is perfect. Having said so much in the other departments of our Sunday-pra'se of these sermons I may, I trust, school literature, it was thought that be permitted to say that I regret that the bishop treats conversion in what as that was bestowed on the day of Pen-tecost is necessary to it, ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to They are wise and judicious men, and the gift of the Holy Ghost. This by the way. The bishop follows those who say that our Savior was on the cross only three hours. I do not so think. But what are these motes, if motes they are, to superior excellence of the sermons? How it would improve the style of our young rhetorical preachers to study these models! And how it would help the older and less rhetorical sort.—II. V. Philipott. AUST:N. August 22, 1881

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J.Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and today I feel better than for three and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted be convinced that consumption can be current all the schools, with one or two done more good than all the other medicines I have taken and made an able and telling speech on the present system of free schools. with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S RALSAM, and medicines I have taken since my sick-

Where does your boy go at night?

Last week it was learned to the regret of several fathers that their boys were in the habit of going to a saloon or saloons in town at night to play pool. Unless checked here, no father knows what step his boy will take next; and if that step be to ruin or the grave the saloon - keeper, in whose house he started down ward, will shed no tears of sympathy.—Ex.

better educated on the subject of supporting the ministry and contributing to the cause of missions, our district having, in the last three years, for forlight to the cause of missions, our district having, in the last three years, for forlight to the cause of christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our divocate family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest commended for its able and aggressive to about three hundred. In fact, the people seem to be waking up on the last three years, for forlight to the cause of christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our Texas Christianity and contributing to the cause of friends of the broadest family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest family is doing an important to practice. The friends of the broadest family is doing an important to the cause of Christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our davantaged by her great position to discourse in attacking sin—public and private to about three hundred. In fact, the people seem to be waking up on the windsy business. A hearty co-operation with its editor and publishers was promised as follows:

Besolved. That as pastors and laymen on the work of Christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our Texas Christianity and control of religious truth. Our Advocate family is doing an important to the cause of Christianity. Our Texas Christianity. Our Texas Christi

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The Sunday-School Convention.

Some strictures on the action of the late Sunday-school convention, held in Nashville, appeared in the ADVOCATE of July 16. quested the following on education printed in the Advocate: We recognisting of "H. G. Horton, West Texas" hence to nize in the cause of Christian education a vital interest to be cherished by the who evidently intends that the weight church, and the more so as the state is manifestly determined to suppress the His position entitled him to a seat in

appear.
He modestly writes: "It would seem promotion of sentiments antagonistic to religion. This committee can see it ries' Convention, not being an author- Whereas. in no other light than that in the suppression of the vital forces of religion, such as Bible reading, prayer, and all assembling that they resolved upon the assembling that they resolved upon the light than that in the suppression of the vital forces of religion, such as Bible reading, prayer, and all assembling that they resolved upon the

sider his invitation to meet for consul-

gious people of this state should not submit to but correct, if need be, through the ballot-box by selecting this point consists in reaching a contract that the people of the great state of Texas are opposed to the reading of this point consists in reaching a contract that the people of the great state of Texas are opposed to the reading of the Holy Scriptures in her free schools, dusion not warranted by the premises. Though present in the convention, and hearing the discussion on the question, it did not occur to the present writer that the recommendation to establish "a conference Sunday-school board, that there should be prayer and Bible reading in the free schools in order sunday-school board, which shall have supervision of all the Sunday-school operations within the Sunday-school operations within the bounds of its respective conference,' Thus do your committee recognize in was intended to interfere with the presthe present free school law and its in- ent quarterly conference supervision of terpretation a great injustice to religion, proper, in the state; and a grievance that demands correction.

Sunday-schools. It seemed to those who had bestowed thought upon the subject, that it might tend to the great-Your committee are happy to state that from the report submitted from the Southwestern University there are the Southwestern University there are ent plan, the supervision of an annual marks of evident improvement and conference board. As to the question, prosperity. The institution reports 262 students during the past scholastic year, fifty conversions, and a faculty of twelve professors and tutors for the ensuing year. It is further gratifying to your committee to learn that the universe healthless is now being overversity building is now being over-hauled and remodeled, with the addition of another story and a mansard increase the zeal and interest of the roof, which when completed, will pre- local board in this most imperiant

Another "absurdity" charged upon agent and vice-regent, Rev. John H.
McLean, whom we commend in his
mission to our different charges. Whilst we recognize the fact our duty is, first, ence, are to be considered as Methodist to our own institutions under the care | Sunday-schools." To an enlightened of our church, yet we are glad to hear mind this deliverance might seem unof schools under other auspices that are conducted in the fear of God.

Resolved, That we will use due effort

Resolved, That we will use due effort to remedy the injustice of the present ent writer once heard a grave presiding free school law, as above indicated. a district conference that the appointto the patronage of our people and the public the Southwestern University.—
E. A. Bailey, Chairman of Committee. onstitute the school a Methodist Sunday-school. That the question before the convention did not come up from Texas only proved that the people else-where needed the "'sense' of the the late Bishop D. S. Doggett, prefaced convention," or some other kind of district conference. sense," to lead them to just conclusion on this simple matter.

The crowning "absurdity" of the onvention was the act by which they requested the book committee to consider the propriety of publishing a weekly paper devoted to the interest of and in this respect quite unlike the splendid deliverances the church was sunday-school officers, teachers and

Virginia were accustomed to hear him-but, perhaps, this is as it should be. vides for such a publication, should it be thought necessary, as follows: "The general book agent shall be authorized that in these sermons. I am a poor sermon reader, but I have read nearly every one of these, and intend to read to the conclusion of this volume with the form years of the conclusion of this volume with shall be edited by the Sunday-school ber of conversions, and the church controlled to the conversions. editor.

From this it appears that the fears of the growing wants of the day demanded the special publication referred to. them the matter was simply suggested. in their action will doubtless give even the protest of the West Texas conference Sunday-school secretary due consideration .- OSCAR M. ADDISON.

RETIREMENT, August 17, 1881. San Augustine District Conference.

The San Augustine district confer-

The pastoral charges were all represented, except one, by their respective pastors, with a fair sprinkling of lay Borden, president of Mansfield (La.)

Female college, and Rev. I. Alexander, of Alexander Institute, Kilgore, Texas.
The business of the conference was transacted as a committee of the whole, each enterprise of the church receiving

every paster reporting the spiritual condition of his work good. The reports on Sunday-schools were equally encouraging, thirty-five being and resolutions deprecating the use to grave affections. Is more nutritive reported on the district, and in most cases doing well. We were glad to note

The finances are we up on most charges. Our people are becoming better educated on the subject of sup-

made wonderful progress in the last Christian Advocate among our peo

few years. ppeared in the Advocate They come in the form of Southwestern University at George-town, and of Alexander Institute at Southwestern University at George-town, and of Alexander Institute at town, and of Alexander Institute at Kilgore. These institutions are an Sounday-school secretary, the intends that the weight shall give them authority, shall give them authority. District High School at San Augustine

The following resolutions, offered by the committee, were adopted by the

WHEREAS, By the interpretation of ng of the holy Scriptures is excluded Although possibly unknown to the from, and the opening of our public ritie, the "reason for their assem-schools with prayer denied, without

WHEREAS, Said school fund has been ereated largely by the taxes of Chris-tian people, and purchased in common

supported and maintained by the bloodbought treasure of the best and purest men in the land.

Resolved, That the true and good

people can not afford to compromise their right of a proper use of the Bible by their children in every department of life for any pecuniary consideration.

Resolved, That we will oppose scrupulously every effort to blend church and state, believing, as we do, that Christianity needs no enabling statutes to polster it up, but we do ask even-hand-The following preamble and resolu-ions were adopted:

Whereas, All the governors of the different states in the United States-North and South-have co-operated with Governor Foster, of Ohio, in his call for the states to observe a day of

TIAN ADVOCATE for publication.— Signed, J. T. SMITH, W. WELLS. The following resolution was adopt-

Resolved. That we are as much as ever devoted to, and admirers of, the Texas Caristian Advocate, and we o renewed efforts in its behalf. (Signed)

JAS. B. HALL, J. P. Ross, The following delegates were elected the annual conference: C. R. Hearn, J. W. Biggs, Haston Twoomey and James McKnight.

Carthage, Panola county, was selected as the place for holding the next The busin

mony .- J. P. Ross, Secretary. Georgetown District Conference.

The fourth annual session of the Georgetown District Conference was seld at Pleasant Hill camp-ground, Though, perhaps, not known to the ritic, the discipline of the church proides for such a publication, should it W. Graves, presiding elder, opened the conference and conducted its business in an able and impartial manner. Rev. o publish the Sunday-School Magazine W. H. Vaughan was elected secretary, and Lesson Papers, The Sunday-School and John T. Shrock, assistant. The greatly benefited. We were well taken From this it appears that the fears of the critic that the proposed publication that circuit. Thirty-four members et these sermons and read them.

It will not do to say anything human perfect. Having said so much in raise of these sermons I may. I train the other departments of contract of the contract would involve the necessity of "an- were present. Rev. John H. McLean, ferred to appropriate committees. From and they came from a mother colony in pardon and of regeneration, and assuming that the gift of the Holy Ghost as that was bestowed on the day of Pendas to be the judges of its necessity, and to 570 volumes in libraries, and \$259.70 to be the judges of its necessity, and to 570 volumes in libraries, and \$259.70 to be the judges of its necessity, and to 570 volumes in libraries. xpended for supplies.

The report on finance showed heavy efficits in the salaries of the preachers, out the mission: ry and other collections were good, hence the committee inferred that the preachers had been hereafter the stewards should begin with the year to meet the temporal Rev. Wm. A. Sampey, our presiding elder, was at his post promptly.

The pastoral charges ence convened at Pine Hill, Rusk wants of their pastors, and instead of

lishing house at Nashville.

Two of the faithful servants of the termed anemia in medical

Of periodicals and church literature:

The special committee on education gave an encouraging account of the Southwestern University at George-

church, and the more so as the state is manifestly determined to suppress the Bible, and all forms of religion in the convention, but why he was not public free schools, thereby giving prominence and promotion to irreligion.

This we can but recognize as a grave injustice done the religious sentiment.

Of his office shall give them authority. His position entitled him to a seat in the convention, but why he was not there to give proper direction to its business and prevent the bungling work of which he complains, does not injustice done the religious sentiment.

District High School at San Augustine has been suspended the past session for the want of a proper teacher; but the trustees have succeeded in securing the trustees have succeeded in securing the trustees have succeeded in securing the trustees of Prof. I. T. Stafford, whom, we hope, will be able to make it a first-take kind and affable manner in which he kind and affable manner in which he had conducted the husiness of the convention of Pleasant Hill for their hospitality to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado the want of a proper teacher; but the trustees have succeeded in securing the trustees have succeeded in securing the want of a proper teacher; but the trustees have succeeded in securing the want of a proper teacher; but the want of a proper teacher; but the want of a proper teacher; but the trustees have succeeded in securing the trustees have succeeded in the want of a proper teacher; but the want of a proper teacher; but the want of a proper teacher; but the ten managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the convention, but when the administration to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Colorado to the managers of the Gulf, Col

Jonesboro High School.

This property was placed in the cands of the church last November, R. V. Galloway appointed agent to com-plete the work in connection with the Jonesboro circuit. The work has been completed, deed secured, and adopted as the Stephenville District High School, board of directors appointed, school graded, regulations adopted and faculty secured. This school building is 30x50 in the clear, two stories high, hebrew sheets, and the railroad improvements are yet to be made. and built out of native stone. Profs. M. H. Jones and F. C. Stepenson principals.

TUITION. Primary department, \$1 50 per month; preparatory department, \$2 00 per month; intermediate department, \$2.50 per month; academic (epartment, \$3 50 per month; music and use of intrument, \$5 00; vocal music free.

Board in good families from \$8 to \$10 The church having given a forfeit bond to complete this school-house by a certain time, it become necthat a few men of the church assume the responsibilities of the same and with ordinary crops it would have been but little trouble to have raised the \$1500 to be paid this fall. In view of the fact that I, as agent of this institution, have charge of a circuit and therefore can not travel at large, and this being a missionary district, and we having built one church house and two more to build, or hold services under "Sellers' Liver Pills" to be the best in arbors, and being in the midst of a se- use. vere drouth, I think best to make an

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prayer for the recovery of the product of the premises.

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Resolved, That this preamble and co-operate with me in this undertaking —but especially those of the Stephen-ville district. The educational, social resolutions be sent to the Texas Chris-resolutions be sent to the Texas Chris-demand prompt action. This school is from fifty to twenty-five miles from any permanent school of high grade.-R. V

Among the effects of the president's present incapacity for the discharge of official business, it is mentoined that o hereby pledge ourselves, if possible, since he has been sick two men have been hanged because their cases could not be presented to him for executive clemency. These men, an officer of the department says, had a very fair prospect for having their sentences commuted. There are one or two similar

cases pending. The Waco Telephone notes the dis erence.
ess of the conference was throughout the state, and expresses the conducted in the spirit of brotherly belief that Texas is on the verge of a kindness, and closed in peace and hardays ago, says the Telephone, Mr. Burry of Corsicana, while in search of stock-water in a pasture, discovered two springs, one of which is strongly impregnated with sulphur and the other with iron. Pipes were sunk a distance of perhaps fifteen feet below the surface and rise above the ground from three to four feet. They are at least eight inches in diameter, and the water runs over at the top of them in a clear, pretty stream. Mr. Lem Chambers. who has just returned from Limeston county, says a sulphur well has been discovered up there which is strongly impregnated. He and Mr. Chambers, as well as a number of others, spent a week at it, and speak in the highest

terms of the water. Ax important suit has been decided by Judge Deady in the United States district court at Portland, Ore., involv-University; Rev. H. M. Glass, of Corsicana district, and Rev. J. A. Murphy, of Calvert station, were visitors. The various items of business were referred to appropriate committees. From their reports we glean as follows: The Bethel, Mo., which was founded by the church, though not up to the desired same Dr. Keil in 1835. They held seems to me to be a very confused manner, making it the synonym of pardon and of regeneration, and aspardon and of regeneration, and aspardon and of regeneration, and aspardon and of regeneration. We need it, and why should we have such a publication. We need it, and why should we have such a publication. We need it, and why should we have such a publication. We need it, and why should we have such a publication. We need it, and why should we have such a publication. We need it, and why should we have such a publication of an earnest, healthy, religious life. Twenty sunday-schools reported, with tage. But after his death, a year or two since, a movement was made for individual ownership of property. A suit was instituted which has resulted in the decision in the case of Bachard against Miller, which confirms the division of the property. This breaks up more faithful than the stewards in the all the joint-stock arrangements, but it discharge of their duty. It was a per-tinent suggestion of the committee that the progress and prosperity of the community, but some think it will greatly improve it.

Don't be in too great a hurry to succeed. Work hard to deserve success, and fortune is sure not to forget you.

POVERTY AND DISTRESS.

That poverty which produces the greatest distress is not of the purse but delegates and local preachers. Among the visiting brethren were Rev. J. Lane get the printed form issued by our public of the blood. Deprived of its richness it becomes scant and watery, a condition cross failed to answer roll call—C. N. McGuyre and J. B. Wells; they have "crossed over the line." How we missed the pointed preaching and praydue attention. The reports on the state of the church were gratifying indeed, sels of "Father" McGuyre. The report on temperance showed that, as a body, our church is free from Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," use of intoxicating liquors, which enriches the blood and cures these any extent by the church were passed.

Rev. John H. McLean addressed the any condition of the system, yet power-

> It is said that Queen Victoria threatened to withdraw her patronage from

others. Taken all in all our district has increase of the circulation of the TEXAS give no encouragement to women physicians. There are obvious reasons why their services ought to be preferred.

[Rural New Yorker.] The best people will vote for the best man every time. And we judge by the number of the St. Jacobs Oil constituency, that it is the best remedy for the heumatism known, Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, among others, says so.

he had conducted the business of the conference; to the secretaries for their faithful works, were passed unanimously.

The next session of the district control of the conducted the business of the conference; to the secretaries for their could they help it, my dear, "said Lady Augusta, "when one of your gloves was on the top of your head the whole time?" The dean having taken his hat ference will be held at Cameron.—Josu off before entering the pulpit, the glove T. Shrock. and as he stood quite still when preaching, there it remained.

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Dr. Billings, of Washington, read a paper before the International Medical congress in London, last week, relative to the medical profession. He showed that more than one-third of all the doctors lived in the United States, and that this country contained more physicians than the rest of the world, omitting only Germany and England. We ought to be healthier and longer-lived than

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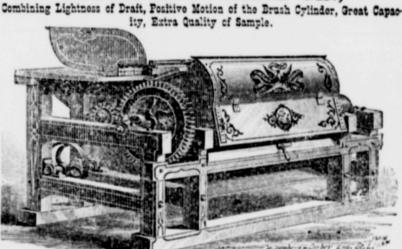
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Two years ago the work of preparing a synopsis of the divorce laws of the several states was intrusted to a committee of the American Bar association mittee of the American Bar association.

Seen, G. T. Beauregard, Adjutant General of with a view to securing something like the State of Louisiana, has selected the limbs uniformity in legislation of this characuniformity in legislation of this character. The statutes on the subject are so numerous and conflicting that the committee have been compelled to give up the effort in despair. Of course the to counteract this he gravely stantask is not among the impossibilities. his head five minutes every day. but it would require years and years to accomplish it. As the laws of the several states now stand there are tens of thousands of married men and womer who, if they should make a journey of few thousand miles up and down the ontinent, would find themselves divorced and married and divorced again half a dozen times, according to their latitude and longitude. The remedy for this state of things is a uniform national law of marriage and divorce. Such a statute would be productive of the best results. It would prevent

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A very curious circumstance was noticed a few evenings ago throughout the city of Leavenworth, Kansas, after a rain. Millions of dragon flies could be seen in the air, reminding those who

represent the average wages of a man, are the requisite number of inches each dustry, and sometimes that of his wife. The way, and the weight corresponds, the The it is simply astonishing how many assets of the drunkard are divided as number and value is set down far more

(From the Galveston Weekly Journal.) There was a time in this country more behold the spectacle of a spiritual court in the catacombs. He can not leave Rome. It is the apostolic see; it has been hallowed by the blood of the martyrs; it is the place for the head of the martyrs; it is the place for the bealth of the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, when that myth of the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, it doesn't. Not if you're honest mere alled society constituted the basis of virtue, intelligence and good breeding, whose laws neither wealth nor noble afraid to be a rogue; indeed, my dear mere the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, it doesn't. Not if you're honest mere than this country my son, not if you're honest for pay, it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest mere than the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you're honest for pay, the present day it doesn't. Not if you are honest for pay it doesn't. Not if you are honest for pay it doesn't. ancestry could disregard. An age of boy, it does not pay to be honest that snobbery and obsequiousness, founded way. If you can't be honest because base counterfeit and a sham. Saratoga ceed at it. But you can't make anyand Long Branch saloons of fashion are body believe in honesty that is bought adorned by the flashing sport and the vulgar millionaire, who vie with the OLNEY, Illinois.

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A costly search for coal under the magnesian limestone in the north of England is about to be given up after an and it should be vigilantly guarded a comfortable cottage, which possessed and it should be vigilantly guarded a comfortable cottage, which possessed Perfume and purity.

A costly search for coal under the magnesian limestone in the north of England is about to be given up after an expenditure of \$1,250,000. Not a ton of coal has been drawn for sale. The colliery will be dismantled. The strata through which the excavations were made proved treacherous.

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DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: Gentlemen—In regard to your

New York Herald.

It is the prerogative of the great scholar to be absent minded. If one is very learned in one direction he can afford to be next to an imbecile in an-other, because the world will kindly regard it as an eccentricity. When Newton wanted the fireplace removed, bemoment, at least, was silly enough not to know that he could accomplish his purpose by drawing back his chair, the whole population of the earth stood around him in an admiring circle and exclaimed, "What a wonderful man. He is hunting among the infinities for some bonanza of physical law, and his

Chief Justice Marshall, while riding along his circuit, fell into a fit of abstraction and ran his buggy into a tree. Not seeing any way out of the dilemma he called to a darky who was passing to cut down the tree. The gentleman of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of the color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of the color took in the whole situation at a railway, which will run from the Place of the color took in the co Send money by draft, registered letter of post-office order, Address HEV.A.RIPPETOE, Terrell, Kaufman Co., Texas.

| Propellers between Chicago and Prescott on the St. Lawrence, 130 miles west of Montreal, with trans-shipments at Montreal or Quebec into a line of ocean steamers. A company, with a combine park KING But our Engine is tended for a transfer of the control of the word. The curate quarreled with the choir, and discontinued the turns invaluable for Cotton Gin use and general plantation purposes, mol found in any other Engine is the north. Floating elevators have been p-rehased at Prescott until permanent elevators. pleased at the good sense of the African that he promised to leave something for him at the next inn. In due time the railway is now being built at the foot darky happened that way, when the landlord handed him a dellar in payment for his services, "Sain," said des Champs Elysee, and which are the landlord, "do you know who it is that sends you this dollar?" "No, sah," was the sage reply. "I doesn't know who it is. I think he must be a gemman, cos he leff dis her money, but I'se shore da; he is de bigges fool I ever see."

"Sail," said des Champs Frysee, and which are known as the "Chevaux de Marly."

The exhibition has been ingeniously contrived to give glory to France in the scientific world; for, while admiring the splendid manner in which the affair is being organized, we need not forget that France has contributed very ever see."

Over \$5,000,000 in broad, salmon- made by electrical science in the past colored bars or bricks of gold, occasionally darkly-tinged with a copper-like coating, says the Philadelphia Times, and a foot deep. An express wagon, with several custodians, carried them, and they were rolled and dumped into the weighing-room like so much lead. To the men in the mint the daily handling of fabulous sums of the precions metal begets an indifference that puts it on a par with the commonest nerchandise. Not an ouace of it, however, chandise. Not an ounce of it, however, have increased in a decade from 268 to is free from the closest scrutiny while the square mile to 290. The decreas within these walls. Although a man in Ireland shows the poverty of that may walk in from the street and stand part of the kingdom as compared with at a step before the open door of the the remainder, and proves that there is more popular, because it is something that everybody needs, and is sold at a price that the humblest can afford to like foreign mints, no display of armed hibits want, circumscribement of occu-protection of the treasure is made, but pation, and, if not an actual decrease in the precautions, nevertheless, are com- wealth, a most anomalous state of plete. The large consignment came from the assayer's office in New York. Each box contained a "melt," or, in Golden Dawn; or, Light on the Great
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Then the clerk weighed them and carried the bricks into the vault. The entire weight was 266,960.78 ounces troy. I
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> Signor Mori, the Italian editor of the papal organ in Rome, is temporarily in papal organ in Rome, is temporarily in papal organ in Rome, is temporarily in papal organ in Rome, when questioned touching the stories of the projected removal of his holiness he said: "It would be impossible. It is true, you will say, that the holy father once went to Avignon, on, but still he left Rome only upon non, but still he left Rome only upon from the left Rome only upon compulsion. His holiness Leo XIII. would only—could only—could only—could only—could only—could only—leave the Vatican if he were dragged from it by
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"Does it, after all, pay to be honest? a disappointed young man writes. No, my son, not if you're honest for pay, on the accident of wealth or political influence, has rudely pushed aside the barriers that fenced out vulgarity and vice, and now society has become a vice, and now society has become a

of society has thrown open its gates to the herd, without password or countering.

Until public sentiment shall have tooned church the choir celebrated their to the herd, without password or counter-blessed day, and as the bridal part sign.

blessed day, and as the bridal part walked up the aisle of the flower fee drawn a line in the social fabric, excluding the patrons of vice from public recognition, public morals must rest

neath this fair covering. Rum had set is hand upon the fair Annie and marked her for its victim. Before her marriage she did not know

e taste of liquor, but her husbar who drank sometimes, got her to tak it to cure the headache caused by hi neglect, and ere long she drank whe ever he drank, and so on, until she drank because she could not help it. On the corner of Twelfth and Spruce streets stands the Morgue, where ar that remains that is mortal of Anni Donovan is placed in a white deal board box, preparatory to being burled in the Potter's Field.

.. The electrical exhibition at Pari brain, like a huge Corliss engine, is too big or pick up pins." When the college professor, standing on the side of the pond skipped stones over the smooth surface of the waters, and then taking out his "bull's-eye" in a moment of mild metaphysical frenzy to see the time, skipped that also along the balloon, evold in form, 31g metres long lake watching its antics until it disappeared in the fob of some sealy fellow the palace in mid-air on a long iron of the deep, men simply looked on and rod. The novelty of the balloon conlaughed. When a very ordinary man sists in a propeller formed by a Siemens who was thinking of a note that was dynamo-electric machine, which sets in within twenty-four hours of protest ran a serew, which imparts to the balloon his head against a lamppost and raised a phrenological bump never before located, the people who saw the accident went on their winding way with a smile of coatempt, and said: "What is regular and that its weight rea fool." The proper admixture of mains unchanged. The balloon that criticism and appreciation, however, is to be found in the words of the negro, model. M. Tissandier proposes to the hero of the following incident: construct a colossal balloon capable of Chief Justice Marshall, while riding raising twenty tons of machinery and

little toward the progress that has been

In forty years England and Wales of the reign of Queen Elizabeth was 83 to the square mile; now it is 483. In density the three kingdoms seem to have increased in a decade from 268 to the square mile to 290. The decrease in Ireland shows the poverty of that part of the kingdom as compared with the remainder, and proves that there is something wrong both in its social and political well-being. While the entire kingdom exhibits a great further progress in material resources, an increase of wealth, and a gradual advancement in the aggregate prosperity, Ireland exhibits want, circumscribement of occupation, and, if not an actual decrease in wealth, a most anomalous state of things as respects its distribution.

[Washington P.st.]

The most serious obstacle to the success of cotton factories in the South has been worked off at low prices by S. Northern companies who had discarded in the formery by some corporations. This has been worked off at low prices by S. Northern companies who had discarded in for improved machinery. There is a great deal more of the same sort on hand, and the owners expect to sell it for improved machinery. There is a great deal more of the same sort on hand, and the owners expect to sell it to Southern men who are not familiar with the latest devices for saving labor. But despite all immediments, the progress of the part of the part of the part of the part of the same sort on hand, and the owners expect to sell it to Southern men who are not familiar with the latest devices for saving labor. But despite all immediments, the progress of the part of the same sort on hand, and the owners expect to sell it to Southern men who are not familiar to southern men who are not familiar to the things are responsible. The familiar with the latest devices for saving labor. But despite all immediments, the progress of the part of the part

men who do the heavy work opened the boxes, took off the paper wrappings, and piled the bricks upon the scales. Then the clerk weighed them and carter than bricks into the vault. The engreated and the owners expect to sell it with the latest devices for saving labor. But despite all impediments, the prog-ress of the South in the manufacture of Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, according to private advices in Paris, is so dangerously ill at a point and the mouth drunkards will usually support a sa-Southern capital in this branch of in-While laborers are plentiful in the

Eastern cities, in the West and South there is a universal complaint of their searcity, In Louisiana, particularly, A French peasant saw in the river a they are not in sufficient numbers to supply the demand, and we have heard planters explain this by the fact that the

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PRINCELY LIBERALITY.

This language may be truthfully used in speaking of the donations of George I. Seney to the various educational institutions of the country. Especially are we of the South impressed with it when we recall that, within the last few months, he has given to the Methodist colleges in Georgia the sum of \$200,000. What a lift does this sum give to these struggling institutions: and what a great lift in God-likeness does it give to the man who did it! But it is not our purpose to laud the

good man who has done this good deed. We mention the instance as an example to the wealthy Southern Methodists of Texas. We may not have a single man in our church in this state as rich as Mr. Seney, but we have many who count their money by the thousands, is concerned? Can any man object to ply would discourage their desire to and who spend it by the thousands, but it is all on themselves and none of it for the good of their race. Christ has said you can not offer some substitute that that comparatively few changes in it is more blessed to give than to re- promises quite as much, why will you church relationships take place for docceive, yet how few of our Texas Metho- overthrow this? There is no good trinal reasons. The case, it would seem, dists ever apprehend the meaning of Christ's words sufficiently to enjoy the blessedness of giving. There was a soldier, in the days of Christ, who entered into the kingdom of God through the door of benevolence; but we are afraid that not many Methodists in our state will enter into glory through that beautiful gate. Look at the educational interests of Methodism in Texas to-day. Not one of them has an endowment and vice. No true friend of man can worth mentioning. They are struggling hard for a bare subsistence. Their presidents and professors are doing a great work for a nominal salary. They appeal, year after year, to the liberality of the church for help, and yet, year after year, they appeal in vain. We have taken collecthe Methodist Church for want of sages that fall upon your ears. money. What would not the grand Southwestern do, at Georgetown, if it

church and to religion. There are very dexterously wield the sword of the many friends to our Lord from among spirit, which is the word of Ged. the mammon of unrighteousness. But there is determined opposition to the

extent, antagonizes the just liberties of they to be found witnessing for Christ. extent, antagonizes the just liberties of men, free thought, free speech, free press, or personal rights and the rights of property. It recognizes no system of property. It recognizes no system the property of property is a system of property. It recognizes no system that follow in the wake of ships at sea:

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They be mean the young people and young p law and the support of our magistrates. It is the patron of learning and law are traces, it is the patron of learning and law are traces, say well, pray well and say are traces, say well, pray well and say are traces to the least 20 feet. The bridge back to the apostles — endowed a strong railing. Here, except when the trates. It is the patron of learning and the nursery of schools, colleges and well. They love God and their brethren. the nursery of schools, colleges and universities. It springs thought and They are cheerful and happy—full of They have no skill in winning souls to mist rising from the falls, the entire closing day at the Des Plaines campeducates men to appreciate the inventions of art, science and mechanics. It has prepared the home for inventors and furnishes a ready reception to all their productions. It strengthens commerce by recommending the universal merce by recommending merce by recommending the universal peace of men and nations. By its benevolent schemes it has contrived asylums, hospitals and homes for the poor, the blind, the deaf, the orphan and the interest of their faith in a modest experience, attend a business meeting and give alms to the poor. They generally know when conference meets, and are interested in all the work of the church. We leave our readers to make their own conclusions as to the relative merits of these three classes, only saying the free perience, attend a business meeting and give alms to the poor. They generally know when conference meets, and are be interested in all the work of the church. We leave our readers to make their own conclusions as to the relative merits of these three classes, only saying the free perience, attend a business meeting and give alms to the poor. They generally know when conference meets, and are be they have no church. If they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church they would just come back to the dear old mother and be in the church inebriate. These are all of them legitimate fruits of the gospel. Will men oppose them? Are they not good? Ought not these to be things to recommend it to every right-thinking man? Take the character of Christ as an ideal mend it to every right-thinking man?

Take the character of Christ as an ideal life and follow him in all his labor of love, his immaculate purity and lofty love, his immaculate purity and lofty whether the religious influence of a church is not worth to the public as the most love that the center and the regular curve of a horse shoe. Near lyter. Flattery and clerical juggling are resorted to as though a soul were in where the mist is swept aside by the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind, the water at the deepest part presents a clear green color as it bends and lofty the wind. sentiment. What effect will this much as the taxes. If it is not worth dist. Shame, where is thy blush! But gracefully over the edge of the rocks, have upon the society of the anything to the public at large, tax the church by all means. If it is worth pronounced a solemn woe—see Matt. by which blends most beautifully with the church by all means. If it is worth pronounced a solemn woe—see Matt. by this great sin, upon which Jesus Christ which blends most beautifully with the church by all means. If it is worth pronounced a solemn woe—see Matt. by the face of the precipice. ennoble the individual? Will any man object to a character truly Christ-property from taxation."

something to the public, go on recognizing that worth by exempting its property from taxation."

pronounced a solemn woe—see Matt. xxiii: 15—is not confined to these clerical mountebanks. Others set up a bike? Or a community of such characters? What sort of a world would
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achievement be the universal peace of men? Would not the world be better to live and labor upon? Can any one even think of a millennium more glorious, more desirable than that? . Is not this the whole aim and object of ings he holds, to invite "all who are the Christian religion? Is not Christ dissatisfied with their present church the example set before us? And did he not say, "Follow me?" Extract from the great system of truth, embodied in churches are persuaded to step upon the gospel, a few of its principles his platform. Is it uncharitable to say Golden Rule. Can any well ordered mind object to these? Are they found in any other of unstable character, who are as fickle religious or irreligious system in the in their church relations as in other world? What will they do for the man matters, and who are easily this? Then if you can not consent to be religious, why oppose religion? If the old one. For, be it remembered, reason for any opposition to Christ or his religion. It gives a great deal and takes nothing away that is really desira- and far worse when he seeks to win world about all that is good in it. The best governments are the most Chris tian. The finest forms of civilization trines, too, touching matters which are are traceable to its influence. It is the

dom. It opposes ignorance, tyranny

doms of our God and of His Christ."

THE most profound and important tions for education in some charges in in this life is that of his personal rela-Texas where there were at least six or tion to Christ. While Christ is the pastor's conduct to be held up to pub- houses and size of the elevators indicate eight Methodists worth over \$50,000, savior of men as God is their creator, and the whole amount raised was not over \$25 or, \$30. Out of the almost rough to give a strong the actually saved, and men are saved words and the pleasure of an nouncing a single man who has religion and liberality enough to give a ligion and liberality enough to give a strong the strong that the actual properties and the whole amount raised was not the actual savior only of the and the whole amount raised was not Christ is a savior in a very different things? Southern Methodist institutions, while common receptacle for the good and the and comfort by preachers, even past- Our first sight of the falls was from we have not one man who feels suf- bad. It is exclusively for the saved; ors, is positively humiliating to an en- the gallery in the rear of the Cataract ficient interest in his own church to those who are justified, sanctified, glo- lightened catholic mind. Nothing is house, which overlooks the rapids help her in her educational interests to rifled. Reader, what are your personal gained to Christianity by changing above the falls between Goat island and the amount of a few thousand. Look relations to Christ? Can you claim flickle-minded good people from one the American side. We experienced with the satisfaction of knowing that greater influence upon public opinion at Chappell Hill's struggle for want of him as your personal savior? If so, church to another. No one is convert- a feeling of disappointment, and the money. Look at Marvin College, happy are the eyes that see the things until recently apparently dead to which ye see, and hear the sweet mestand and could see the continued even after we stood until recently apparently dead to which ye see, and hear the sweet mestand an one is seriously damaged by on the suspension bridge and could see the continued even after we stood is and the only one that affords a well system of sentimental and esthetical between the great German leader and that some one is seriously damaged by on the suspension bridge and could see the continued even after we stood is and the only one that affords a well grounded hope of that which is to come. The continued even after we stood until recently apparently dead to which ye see, and hear the sweet mestand an order to another. The continued even after we stood is and the only one that affords a well grounded hope of that which is to come. The continued even after we stood until recently apparently dead to which ye see, and hear the sweet mestandard anorded us in the me that now which grow the continued even after we stood until recently apparently dead to the continued even after we stood that the continued even after we stood until recently apparently dead to the continued even after we stood that the continued even after we stood is and the only one that affords a well grounded hope of that which is to come.

THE three great obstacles with burning shame to our Southern Method- | develops a constant tendency to sut sti-WE suppose that every pastor has

observed that the membership of the cause of Christ, and a great deal of it. church is divided into three general Seeing this we have diligently sought classes. First-There are those who for the cause and endeavored to find attend upon the regular preaching of some plausible reason for it, but we are the word, appreciate the preacher, pay well and give their advice readily in all unable to find one single reason why any man in the world should oppose it. of the church. But they are never at There is not one religious precept, proverb, maxim, principle, or doctrine of Christ that in any way, or to any of Christ that in any of Christ that in any of

PROSELYTING.

One of the prominent evangelists of a certain denomination, which is somewhat numerous in this part of the West, makes it a practice, in the meetrelations" to cast in their lot with his church. No effort is made to conceal his delight when members of other that such a man very much resemble

over-hasty in making up a judgment, and so I submit the case There are, undoubtedly, some per who makes them the rule of his life? about by transient likes and dislikes. What if he lives by them in all the ofble and praiseworthy. It has given to the over members by calls, by instilling into the minds of those who are easily admittedly non-essential, or by unblushseat of learning, invention and free-

consistently oppose it. Let it run, and be glorified by the reformation of men and the civilization of the world, and had been a life-long member, the pastor may it never cease until "the kingdoms of another church called on her. After assuring her that her own denominaof this world shall become the kingtion was weak and feeble, and his own fashionable in the community, he invited her to join his congregation. She coolly invited him to leave her house problem which the reader has to solve This may be an extreme case, but it does not stand alone. Ought not that lic contempt, or is it justifiable in the e days? Where is the remedy for these

and by eloquent essays on THE the depth of the water at this point is

will break down under their own absurdities and the Christian world will vet harmonize.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ments, the Sermon on the Mount, and bor's pasture? I do not want to be with its bright waters, on our left we with its bright waters, on our left, we obtained. soon passed the state line and were What if he lives by them in all the of-fices of life? And what will be the daying such changes, when his own shores of Lake Michigan is sandy, and men also are remarkably attentive. The fact is, one finds it hard to part consequence of a universal obedience to these? Would it not transform this world into a paradise equal to that of Eden, at least so far as human society characteristics. The fact is, one finds it hard to paragraphic to the numericany strength one church apply for admission into another of a different demonstration, a few words of the right kind from the pastor to whom they apply the numericany strength of the numericany strength of the substitution of the land is used for pasturage.

The fact is, one finds it hard to paragraphic we would in Texas pronounce it. (1). The fact is, one finds it hard to paragraphic find the poor. From the appearance of the farms we inferred that hay is one of the leading crops in this section, while leading crops in this section, while find the land is used for pasturage. necessary improvement on every place. turn back, as we felt inclined. We The country is undulating, and the went to see the falls, and we saw them. influenced doubts upon the peculiar doctrines of their denomination—docfarms and orchards gave it a most cheerfull and home-like appearance. A geningly inviting the members of other tleman seated near us asked our opinion churches to come and pasture where his flock feeds. The last method is the poor. He then informed us that not poor. He then informed us that not least dishonorable certainly.

A lady moved into a neighboring town, and before she could deposit her letter with the church of which she letter with the church of which she grape, which has become one of the reformation. leading products of this region.

We spent a couple of hours in Buffao, and improved the time in a ramble through its streets. It claims a population of 160,000. The houses are solidly built, and the character of the business

the change. One of the most formida- both the fall on the American side and ble obstacles in the way of the success the Horse Shoe fall between Goat of our holy religion is the unstable Island and the Canada shore. But Southwestern do, at Georgetown, if it of our holy rengion is the distance of our holy rengion is the distance of which Christianity has always had to vascillating character of many of its convenient of the tremendous force of spiritual things. "Like priest, like it a financial lift? We verily believe contend are sensualism, formalism and verts. To disturb their beliefs and presence of the tremendous force of spiritual things. life thirty years. Our stinginess is a and must be rooted out. The second the them, shake their confidence and upon us and with it a feeling of solemn truly ensamples to those whose blood hope to achieve our grand mission in this vast empire until we open our purses, endow our colleges and universities, and learn to appreciate the glorisous privilege of helping that which is worthy of help.

Eveny sinner is not an enemy to the glorisous formalism and sensualism. We must promote in them a proclivity to change- reverence for the might and wisdom of the circular stair on Goat Island be-scribed, without defining before what tween the two falls, and then clambered body the examination shall take place. ing overboard the last pound of ballast down the steep descent to the edge of This writer was secretary of a quarterly from the quivering ship and leave her the water near the Cave of the conference, recently, where a local with top-heavy sails to struggle with Winds and looked up through the preacher was eligible to orders, and the the winds and waves for her safety, cloud of mist at the vast white That many souls have been lost and that many more will be by this intermeddling of the stealthy fingers of meddling of the stealthy finger sheep-thieves, there is not only cause to fear, but to believe.

which makes this fall 165 feet in height. Returning to the foot of the stairs we passed to the edge of the Horse Shoe Some of these stalwart proselyters, as in the above article, make no effort obtained of this portion of the falls. A dissatisfied with their present church reached from Goat island by a narrow dead bodies which are occasionally ling suddenly broken into the mass of

One of the best views of the Horse

xxiii: 15—is not confined to these clerical mountebanks. Others set up a similar claim to church monopoly.

Prelatical succession is not a greater.

and as we advance in these commodi- wall of descending water, it seems ties—LIGHT and MOTION—these dogmas changed at points into a wall of flame.

All who visit the falls should be sure to see them by the electric light. Canada has the best part of the falls. The course of the river and rapids is a little north of west; but the deep canyon o trench into which the water descends At three p. m. we left the depot of the Lake Shore and Michigan road at the Lake Shore and Michigan ro some ninety feet in heighth, on Cedar Chicago, and passed for several miles island, on the edge of Horse Shoe through the southern portion of the rapids, a splendid view of the rapids

soon passed the state line and were within the borders of the Hoosier state.

At South Bend we saw the mammoth we walked from the bridge along the establishment where the Studebaker street fronting the late, establishment where the Studebaker least a dozen invitations to come in and wagons, so much used in Texas, are take dinner. It was just on the table, manufactured. The soil along the they said, and they would be happy to Night came on before we reached To-ledo, so we failed to see the southern vise visitors, who wish to see the falls stem of the lake from this point. When we awoke in the morning we were in Pennsylvania, with Lake Erie plainly vant, and then harry you from point visible from the cars. The country is to point, often avoiding places of interdensely populated, and the farms are in a very high state of cultivation. A state of cultivation. A ble. We took our rambles on foot. We thrifty apple orchard seemed to be a could stop when tired, or go ahead, or

PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

Ox the first Sunday in August a Presbyterian church of ten members was organized in Laredo, Texas.

Those members who refuse to take any active part in the meeting until they get a blessing need to be told that the surest and nearest way to a blessing is to work for Christ. Blessings lie thick along the path of duty.

THE first volume of the history of that it is a place of extensive trade. It Methodism in Missouri, by D. R. Mc- different issues of the word of God. In drinks and narcotics? has a number of churches, and among It includes the period from 1798 to cocate occurs this sentence: "Among

few thousand dollars' endowment to aid of our colleges. Here is a northern man, under no obligation to the South, unsolicited, gives \$200,000 to South, unsolicited gives \$200,000 to South gives gi ern and Northwestern Texas.

WITH Christ as an example and the gospel as a rule of action, following the ne and obeying the other, we will die

It is said that men will be no better ter than the books they read. It is cer-

examination was tonducted before and approved by that body, This we sup-

THE following is fraternity and recognition unlooked for: During the late session of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Liverpool, Dr. Osborn, the president, received a fraternal letter from the church Bishop in which his lordship said: He should esteem it a favor if the president would convey to the conference his heartfelt thanks for the great services rendered to all branches of Christ's Church in England by Wesleyan Methodism. Although they belonged to different communions, their points of agreement were very ling suddenly broken into the mass of spray and foam as white as snow as it regiments, but he rejoiced that they fought under the same banner and were led by the same Captain. He Conference received the letter with say a word and catch some unsuspecting soul by depreciating the ministry, of water, passed over the center of the copalians say to this remarkable novation" of church order?

The manager of the meeting came to the reporters' tent, and said: Boys, there have been over three hundred conversions—just say of this last day that the meeting closed in a perfect conflagration of glory!" The reporter avers that, in Methodist language, this exactly covered the case. The common salutation on the grounds, he said, was "hallelidah!" and the response "amen!" "Thank God!" A minwas the recipient of the following logi-cal reply in favor of regular old Meth-odist camp-meeting shouting: "Ex-ctted! Why, of course, I am excited!"

all the corn ever grown. Can't you imagine in this a cause for excitement?" burg, famous for the confession of faith of a tune that was being sung at the other end of the ground: "Hallelujah! then on to Munich, the Athens of Ger"Tis Done!"

It is astonishing that Governor Roberts does not discharge his private secretary. His labors are necessarily clerical, and anything clerical in the governor's office certainly savors of a union of church and state.—Texas Sift-

O! PITY the exchange editor! Ap-parently every Methodist preacher who to correspond with one or more papers. The correspondence, for the most part, flavors of guide-books. Some of it is "mortal stale." It is becoming monotonous already—especially to the party who handles the exchanges.

A LETTER reached the ADVOCATE the past week from one of our principal church educational enterprises. The letter-heading was the most clumsy piece of printing imaginable, utterly devoid of a single merit in a mechanical Better write on blank paper than to thus advertise your lack of taste.

out of a postal or communication an unkink reflection upon a brother or brethren, of the Methodist or other

WE confess that the outlook on the said. The ADVOCATE may be in error in judgment-but is sincere.

Some one has been summing up the ber forty-five priests and about 45,000 laymen under one bishop. Such have been the results of the Pera Hyanizate book and the Methodists and Course. been the results of the Pere Hyacinthe tionalists each about \$120,000. Since reformation. fold, and there is no falling off, but reformation.

of 300,000 volumes, 10,000 of which are

It is unquestionably true that in Germany rationalism is losing ground of Scripture. It certainly is a useful steadily. Evangelical professors of theology in the universities attract the arger number of students. The same should be without. Price only 75 cents, is true in this country: And it is bound in cloth. in the United States exert a vastly we observed the highest and purest standard afforded us in the life that now who use their pulpits to propagate a whe use their pulpits to propagate a

REVIVAL reports often speak of the "beloved" presiding elder; the brethren who labored faithfully, preached with power and in demonstration of the spirit, etc., etc.; but the Apvothat a \$50,000 gift to the university at Georgetown would prolong Dr. Mood's Georgetown would prolong Dr. Mood's distinct prosses of the free first has its root in alienate them from the church of their saying. How careful should they who have a "care of souls" be that they are and must be rooted out. The second over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" be that they are likely proposed out. The second over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipice 165 feet in depth, grew have a "care of souls" over a precipical to the university at the spirit, etc., etc.; but the Apvonication mentioning a "disliked presiding elder;" or referring to min

> North, \$5000; Presbyterian, South, \$2000; Congregationalist, \$3500; Baptist Missionary Union, \$3000; Southern Baptist Convention, \$2000; Methodist, North, \$4500; Methodist, South, \$2500; Episcopalian, \$3000; Disciples, \$800; Cumberland Presbyterian, \$1800. and yet the highest salary they pay any of their foreign missionaries is \$1080, or less than is paid by Baptists, North and South, Presbyterians, South, Methodists, North and South.

MICHIGAN is the birthplace of a new religious creed under the vitally sug-gestise appellation of the "Living Church of God." Much of their proceedings are in secret. Among their customs is a talking meeting which is carried on in the "groves." Twelve a certain Arkansas preacher's wife now elders are the center of a circle formed wears hers. by the members. The elders, one at a time, talk to the people. After all have spoken, the feet of the chosen or have spoken, the feet of the chosen or an editor is subject, Bro. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advante, says: "So lady and dried with her hair. They discard the Old Testament, and believe swings the life of an editor—a pendugoes toward the propagation of the new faith. The members keep Saturday, Sunday, or both, according to inclination. They believe the world is near its end-and the elders profess to know the exact date, promising good-naturedly ninety days' notice to the rest of the world; divorces they condemn, and en-courage the earliest marriages possible. The new organization is made up principally of the cranks and seceders from other churches-pieces of human dynamite chipped from other religions, so to speak. Look out, therefore, for an early and terrific explosion of the whole crazy concern.

REV. J. B. AHRENS is a rapid traveler. Last week the ADVOCATE quoted from his letter from Berlin, Germany. Leaving Berlin he reached Madaburg, then on to Brunswick, where in boy-hood he had worshiped with his father; then to Hanover, where "George V., the last of the reigning Guelfs, throned in miniature majesty until, in 1866, he deemed well to link his fortune to Catholic Australia and Bavaria against Prussia, soon to succumb to Moltke's valiant legions, and die in exile;" then ctted! Why, of course, I am excited!" to Sarsidt, the birthplace of Sister said the preacher. "Isn't this a time to get excited? I went to the board of two days by her kinsfolk; then to Gottrade in Chicago the other day, and tingen, near his own birthplace, to be met by his sisters and feted for four days; then to Cassel, formerly the capi-

agine in this a cause for excitement?" burg, famous for the confession of faith And he went away shouting the refrain which at this point Luther and Melancmany, where, seated at a window in full view of the snow-clad Alps, he indites a letter to the New Orleans Advocate, from which is culled the foregoing epitome.

It is not generally known that the tollowers of Mahomet are far from being a unit in their faith. We are accustomed to think of Confucianism, Buddhism and Mussulmanism as a faith as fixed as the stars. Quite the contrahas crossed the ocean is under contract ry is the case with each of these superstitions; but especially is it true of the latter. Indeed it would be difficult to find another religion on the globe among the adherents of which there is such a variety of beliefs. It may be di-vided into the orthodox and the dissentreligions. But each of these is divided into innumerable sects, and these honey-combed by yet other sects and schools. So that, except in the belief in Allah and his prophets, and a superstitious reverence for the Koran as a book, there is no unity of faith devoid of a single merit in a mechanical or artistic sense. A college letter in a slovenly dress is as inappropriate as a college professor in the same condition. Better write on blank paper than to thus advertise your lack of taste. entrance of the gospel of Christ, and missionaries laboring in Persia and OCCASIONALLY the ADVOCATE cuts other parts of the Orient report encour-

WE confess that the outlook on the churches. The writers will understand that, while they may have real cause of grievance, the Advocate thinks the rance folk were outwitted and have expressions eliminated had better, for free whisky without license under a the good of all concerned, remain unconstitutional inhibition of licensing the traffic. In North Carolina prohibition was woefully defeated. In Texas we were not permitted to vote. It is sad to think that after all the efforts results of Women's Work for Women, which have been made to arrest the introduced by the Woman's Union Then add the habit of cigarette smok-Missionary society, in 1861, about \$4,-500,000 have been raised by Christian use of snuff and alcoholic liquid gum women to send the gospel to their drops among girls and grown up heathen sisters. encouraging view of the great tempe-Ar Stuttgardt, Germany, Rev. J. B. rance reformation. Are we to become Ahrens recently visited its great library a nation of beer guzzlers, drunkards of 300,000 volumes, 10,000 of which are and maniaes from the use of alcoholic

> out note or comment, and is intended to be a ready help not only to the general reader, but to the devout student publication, and it seems to this Apvo-CATE one which no Bible student

> BISMARCK'S coquetry with the Ultramontane party has in view a govern-ment majority in the coming elections. It is a mistake to imagine all contest lately received instructions from Rome to support the government as much as possible, particularly on its financial policy. The Catholic journals are consequently beginning to recommend the leaders to support the conservatives in the districts where the Ultramor have but little chance.

pal minister, that I heard of, who visited the Eastern shore of Maryland, was Rev. Shadrack Bassett. He came over from Baltimore, and went to the town of Easton, in Talbot county, and preached under some trees, selecting for his pulpit a cart.—Bishop Wayman in his book, My Recollections.

OBITUARIES, when designed for the crowded columns of a church paper, should be prepared like telegrams. First, see how brief you can be, and then go over them and cut out all superfluous words. - Western Christian Adeocate.

DR. WINFIELD has made an important discovery. Examining minutely and critically the ruins of Pompeli, he SPEAKING of the fault-finding on one

hand and praises on the other to which lum between a smile and a tear.

THE ADVOCATE feels grest interest in the many protracted meetings reported. Do these same protracted meetings feel an equal interest in the ADVOCATE? The answer depends entirely upon the brethren who conduct the meetings.

GET the last number of the Art Journal by all means; for many good things are in it. Better still, send in your name and \$3 00 to Cassell, Petter, Gal-pin & Co., New York. You will then be made happy for a twelve-month.

THE local preachers of Arkadelphia district (Arkansas) are to have a convention, with a "view to systematize this element, and make it more effect tive in its relation to the work of the church.'

"Lost our babe, ten months old. We are in grief but submit to the will of God, and trust him for his grace."—M. C. Fields (formerly of Texas) in Pacific Methodist.

THAT mule that you cruelly abuse is one of God's creatures.—Nashville Advocate. This is a fact, and people must be resigned to it.

ARE you "huffed" at this ADVOCATE? What about? Out with it. A man with a grievance, real or imaginary, is in a bad way. Better be rid of it!

THE St. Louis Christian Advocate appears in a new dress this week. It now has a bright and beautiful face, as well as burning and useful thoughts

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is a festering sore in American society, and one can but wonder that long since the putrid flesh was not cut away in order to secure the health of the whole But the arm of the law has been stayed, public sentiment has grown un-mindful of the evil, and year by year it has either won upon the sympathy of the country or has increased the possi-bilities of successfully defying public opinion and justice. It has been asserted in the pages of one of the great periodicals of the country that if polygamy were dropped from its practices Mormonism would be as wholesome and as tolerable as any other Christian church. This opinion, which is enter-tained, perhaps, by no inconsiderable number of the American people, illustrates the idea advanced. How can a religion, beginning in an acknowledged fraud, and one that has been exposed : hundred times over-a fraud gross and damnable-how can such a religion be wholesome? How can it ever endure as one or the foundations of society? The idea is as preposterous as it is impious, and as degrading as it is eroneous. But how shall you separate Mormon-ism and polygamy? Take away that enormity, that heinous crime against God and humanity, and you break the power of Mormonism. Take that away and in a decade it would become disintegrated, and would be swallowed up in the tide of emigration pouring over the Rocky mountains and through the Golden Gate. Polygamy is a crime against law and society, and as such should call forth summary measures from the administrators of our law. It slavery was considered so great a crime against humanity, (while it was pro-tected by constitutional and by special laws.) as to warrant a disregard of the great charter of American rights to work its destruction, does not this evil, a direct violation of our laws, as well as the higher law of heaven, cry aloud in the wails and degradation of helpless women and outraged humanity, against the perfidy of the powers that be?

are extensively discussing the "transfer question." It is a question which gives their bishops a good deal of perfrom distant conferences. On this subject Dr. Curry, in an article in the Methodist, uses the following less than the method of the Northern details o Methodist, uses the following language: "This whole matter of paixing the appointments," with which the general conference has charged the bishops -not as a prerogative, however, for that body has itself 'fixed' some 'appointment,' and given to their race to a burial-ground, were the annual conference co-ordinate pow-ers in fixing them in certain cases— complains that the fools of the Irish race though very generally and cheerfully two thus acted were styled by the secu-acquiesced in, is beset with extremely lar papers as American citizens. delicate conditions. This power is in its very nature despotic and arbitrary—we do not say that it ought not to be so; but that fact renders it necessary that it but that fact renders it necessary that it should be read religious newspaper, does should be used very cautiously, and in such a way, wherever possible, that the wealth bequeathed to them can ever reasons for the action taken may be known and approved. The Methodist ministers, who constitute our confercurs.—National Baptist. ences, are not children; and however it may be in official position, the bishops are neither in wisdom nor experience charge no Woman's Missionary society their fathers. These men have been has been organized, and in whose Sun-chosen by our suffrages from among day-schools no Juvenile Missionary soourselves; and though we have raised ciety has been constituted. We them to positions of great dignity, and a "word," and we stand to it.—Here it are quite ready to render them the is: why?—Southern Christian Advocate. honor that belongs to their office, Methodist ministers are not ready to SEVENTY-Two candidates for the min-strip themselves of their own proper istry were refused by the late British manhood, nor do they suspect that any-body would have them do so. It is, however, supposable that in the pres-istry than can be provided with work. however, supposable that in the pressure and hurry of a conference session, the respect due to individuals may be overlooked, and that powers given for the promotion of efficiency may be so used as to become, however unintentionally, oppressive, and, in the bad sense, despotic; and this liability should call into exercise the most punctilious carefulness to guard against even the least unnecessary freedom in the use of the powers with which the episcopacy is intrusted for 'the better ordering of the work.'"

Answers to Correspondents.—

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The World's Tonnage.

A Norwegian statistican named Kiaer has made up some curious and interesting figures in regard to the merchant marine of the world. He aggregates the entire tonnage of the seas, counting one ton of steam vessels as equaling three of sail vessels, to be 27,-420,133 tons, of which Great Britain controls 14,000,000, or more than one-half. The tonnage accredited to 20 of the leading ports, omitting vessels of less than 50 tons, is as follows:

OUR Northern Methodist exchanges

Answers to Correspondents.—
D. T. L., Sulphur Bluff: The statistics of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Texas, compiled from the best sources at our command, are as follows: Layren 89, 861, local process. follows: Laymen, 89,864; local preach ers, 863; traveling preachers, 400. To tal, 91,127. If to this we add the 40,00 other Methodists, colored and North ern, in the state, we have a grand total of 131,127.

N. T. F., Terrell: Cruden and Hitch cock give no reference to the word in their concordances; and we do not call to mind any passage in which it is used.
It does not occur above once or twice, if at all. The modes of expression in fourth port of importance in the poses-

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Weather—Crops, Etc.

M. M. Norris, Callahan county, August 22: Our section still suffers from the protracted drouth.

W. C. Blair, Daingerfield, Morris county, August 23: We are at this writing having a good rain here. Crops are a failure.

Years old, came to me, saying: "Please, sir, here is twenty-five cents, which I want to put into the Lord's treasury." Whereupon her sister, two years older, went and brought twenty-five cents, saying: "Please put this into the same saying: "Seems no prospect that the muttering thunders will soon disturb our rest. Samuel Morris, Kosse, Limestone county, August 16: Crops very short. Dry here—superlatively dry, and there seems no prospect that the muttering thunders will soon disturb our rest. Samuel Morris, Kosse, Limestone county, August 23: We are at this writing having a good rain here. Crops are a failure.

P. W. Cozby, Ladonia, Fannin county, Musical instruments. Macaroni, 1213 ibs... Machinery. Molasses, 9509 galls... Diversions.

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went and brought twenty-five cents, saying: "Please put this into the same treasury." So I have fifty cents for the widows' and orphans' fund contributed by two little orphan girls out of their own earnings. They are already blessed in the deed.—Pastor.

The announcement that two Roman Catholic bishops are to conduct the religious services at the approaching centennial at Yorktown, Va., is received with expressions of indignation and disgust in many portions of the country.

Went and brought twenty-five cents, sayings thunders will soon disturb our rest.

Samuel Morris, Kosse, Limestone connty, August 24: A splendid rain yesterday; a regular ground soaker and pool-filler.

J. H. Lewis, Grshem, Henderson county, August 18: Both cotton and corn crops cut short in this caunty by extreme drouth.

R. S. F., Palestine, Anderson country, August 26, mercury stands at 97 in the shade. No rain. Dust, dust. Health of this section good.

J. W. Dafft, Elwood, Fannin county, Total subject to duty...

(Contributed.) Two or three months ago our minister preached on the subject of baptism. Bro. A. was very much displeased and said: "He had better be preaching Christ and him crucified." Bro. B. was delighted and said that he was glad for the people to be convinced that little whill be had better be preaching made in this county.

I. K. Waller, Gonzales county, August 22: Weather very dry here at present, but this considered, crops are

apostacy. Bro. A. was perfectly delighted and said: "That is Bible doctrine." Bro. B. said it was "damnable heresy, and the preacher ought to have better sense than to be throwing

firebrands into a peace ul community. He had better be preaching 'Christ and him crucified.'" So the poor preacher is between two cross-fires, from guns that shoot at both ends, and le don't know which way to dodge. He says he don't preach for fun, but he can't help getting a great deal of fun out of just such people as are representations. out of just such people as are represented by Brothers A. and B.—Ob-

PARENTS are just now selecting the schools to which they wish to send their sons. It is often a perplexing duty. There is a school that has the desired literary name, but it lacks moral and the Galveston cotton exchange as it religious influence, there is another that closed up the cotton season of 1880-81, religious influence, there is another that is religiously unexceptionable, but it presents poor attractions in the curriculum. The parents, and even Christian parents, stand confused in the face of such contradictions. Other things being equal, a Christian father will, without hesitation, select a Christian school. But he may do more than this. He will so choose, even though its advantages in a literary way are not so great as some others of which he has information and that are within his closed up the cotton season of 1880-81, and has been engaged in bringing down his yearly totals. From the exchange boards the following items of interest have been gleaned by the paper reporters: The net receipts at Galveston are 694,661 bales and the gross receipts 706,350. The exports have thus been distributed: To Great Britain, 317.311; to France, 53,029; to continent, 102,341; to channel ports, 6475; to Mexico, 6405; to New York information and that are within his information and that are within his reach. Further than this, his church loyalty will cause him to have specia North by rail, 1054; recovered from partiality for the schools of his own denomination, because he wishes to give season, 687,347. The stock of cotton in

all our acquaintance with this most excellent paper observed such an admirable editorial make-up as we notice in the present number, August 20. Again we squeeze Bro. Anonymous' hand.— Southern Christian Advocate, Pardon Anonymous' blushes-in which associates, who are doing most of the "anonymous" work, will please join.

MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS' radicalism on the one hand, and the recent turn topers no longer enderse the agitator. His recent espousal of the cause of Hartmann and nihilism is severely condemned by the Northern press.

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(Contributed.)

REV. JOHN R. WHITE, of the Northwest Texas conference, who died at his home, near Kosse, Texas, August 12, 1881, was licensed to preach by M. Yell, at Waco, Texas, May 6, 1854. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Paine, at Gonzales, December 9, 1856, and ordained an elder by Bishop Keener December 8, 1872. His remains rest quietly in the graveyard at Powers' chapel, where he preached the gospel often to dying men. He expressed himself to the writer during his illness as ready and willing to depart and be with Christ. May the Lord comfort the bereaved. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss.—Samuel.

This statement makes New 1 Ork the possession in the port of importance in the possession of large vessels. It appears from this gentleman's investigation that Europe, with only about 7½ per cent. of the entire globe, controls about 75 per cent. of the world. After Europe comes America, with about 20 per cont. to all the other continents. He predicts, however, that the time is not far distant when China will become a formidable competitor for a part of the carrying trade now done in European and Americans will also be glad to learn from one who has evidently given much study to the subject, that he believes the United States will soon dispute with England a portion of the carrying trade now done by the latter.

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August 28: The weather is extremely hot. No rain to do any good since May, excepting in a few localities; not

I. K. Waller, Gonzales county, August 22: Weather very dry here at present, but this considered, crops are little children have rights in the Ch treh of Christ. On another occasion, our other points I have visited. Grass is minister preached on the possibility of not good, and water is very scarce.

Colman Hightower, Granbury, Hood county: Crops are rather sorry in this part. Cotton is not good by any means. Very dry. Stock water getting very scarce.

END OF THE SEASON.

Year's Reign of the Fleecy King Closed-Statistics of Receipts and Exports.

This has been a busy day with Major A. G. Mills, the efficient manager of them patronage, while putting his sons under the influences that he thinks son, as determined by an actual count, most healthful and important.—*United* is 21,200 bales, and the amount on Presbyterian.

Here is our right hand of fellowship to the Locum Tenens of the Texas Christian Advocate. We have never in by months, as compared with last sea son:

> COTTON STATISTICS. Receipts of Cotton at Galveston, by months, during the past two years. Years, 1879-80, 65,050, 61,960, 61,960, 91,407, 91,79, 107,682, 99,29, 112,445, 82,98, 84,696, 42,600, 13,9042, 11,963, 30,942, 11,963, 31,948, 11,963, 31,948, 11,963, 31,948, 22,595, 5,12 Months. 694,661 480,352 EXPORTS TO DOMESTIC PORTS: Total. 201.166189,26 FXPORTS TO FOREIGN PORTS.

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14,175 Mineral water, 5919 gals..... Petroleum, bbls., 47,352 Sarsaparilla, 1981 lbs. 5,345 Total free of duty SUBJECT TO DUTY.

139,896 Gunny bags.
Glass bottles & demijohns.
Honey, 7342 galls.
Hoop iron, 9888 lbs.
Iron in bars, 221,088 lbs.

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THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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AMMUNITION—Powder.per keg, \$6.59. Shot. drop. per saca. \$2.19. buck, \$2.35.

BAGGING AND TIES—Are in demand. standard.34 bb.124561245c. 2 lb., 1135c.134 b. 1015610c24; twine, 15c. per lb. Iron tes, \$1.45 g1156 per oundle.

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son, Morris and McCurdy, J. D. Kelly and B. F. Johnson, all descree and leave the mention for faithful service. At the close the brethren held a consultation and voted to locate permanently Ross camp-ground. A block of land was donated by our venerable brother, Wesley Ross, and an addition was made to it so as to include a fine spring of pure cold water by Bro. Ross' two daughters, Mrs. Della Chapman and Mrs. Emma Turnley. Ross camp-ground is situated one mile west of the spring ground is situated one mile west of the spring ground is situated one mile west of the spring ground is situated one mile west of the Lord, unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord," The Cold Springs circuit is in a fine spritual condition. At each of the prominent appointments, we have had glorious manifestations of divine favor in the building up of the church by large additions to the numerical strength, and a deep and successful inquiry among the members for clearer evidences of acceptance and a more thorough personal consecration.—J. P. Cuttures.

Resolutions of the Georgetown District Con-MHEREAS, The life of the chief magistrate of our nation has been threatened | be harmed by it. by attempted assassination; and, whereas, contrary to the fears of all, it has pleased God to spare his life; and, whereas, the states of the Union have been invited to join in the appointment and observance of a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for this signal manifestation of goodness to our people; and, whereas, the governor declines in his official capacity to invite the state of Texas to this formal acknowledgment of the divine mercy, holding that such action should be the spontaneous and unofficial movement. The gambling is not done beneath the glittering chandeliers and in palatial whereas, the states of the Union have

was a success. We had no fine preaching. Darwin et al. were not referred to, and if anybody said a word or thought about Mr. Ingersoll we did not here of it. Even the text. thought a thought about Mr. Ingersoll we did not hear of it. Even the teats and places of conversation were raised above such idleness by the religious spirit of the occasion. Bros. W. G. Nelms and W. H. Vaughan assisted the pastors of Austin station, circuit and mission. Bro. J. W. Whipple, missionary in charge of Austin mission, had the control of the meeting from first to last. This, his ancient prerogative, was cheerfully accorded him, and it needs not to be said, to the elder mem. It is and contrary to public policy, and has refused to enforce them as gambling able apartments containing excellent furniture, fine pictures, an extensive library, a piano, and a piece of marble statuary. Though a recluse, Bernini had not been a miser nor a misanthrope. The mystery is how he conveyed all wrought by these dangerous and disconfirst to last. This, his ancient prerogative, was cheerfully accorded him, and it needs not to be said, to the elder mem. it needs not to be said to the elder mem-bers of the conference at least, that no thing like a wholesome determination better than J. W. W. understands the conduct of a camp-meeting or the management of a crowd of Texans. About human happiness as that followed by agement of a crowd of Texans. About human happiness as that followed by forty souls were converted; about half that number were added to the Metho-should be crushed out of existence by dist church, and others will join soon. every kind of legislation which ti

THE Georgetown District Conference requested the following report on finance printed in the ADVOCATE:
"Having been appointed a committee to inquire into the financial condition of the church, we regret that the support of your pastors has been, and is, fear-fully in arrears. This body has had under consideration the idea of reducing your work from a circuit to a mission, on the subject, decided to address a kind and earnest appeal to the membership and friends of the church in your circuit to come at once to the relief and support of the Gospel ministry in your midst. We make this appeal because your brethren who have served you in tormer, years, and your friends who have served you in tormer, years, and your friends who have served you in the region of clarke's fork. The Indians have given no trouble. but after mature and prayerful thought on the subject, decided to address a former years, and your friends who are acquainted with your condition, believe that you are fully able to meet this important obligation. Brethren, we trust that you will take this matter at once to your hards and control of the condition of th we trust that you will take this matter at once to your hearts, and come to the support of your pastor, and thus contribute to the success of the Gospel in Spokane Falls and Westwood, and by your midst, and save the cause of the end of September sixty-seven miles do? Believing that you will removed.

Spokane Falls and Westwood, and by sale destruction of fish by the use of dynamite cartridges and other explosion. What will you of trade will be ready for use. do? Believing that you will respond nobly and readily in this important work, we are your co-laborers in the Gospel of our Bessed Redeemer.—T. Only twelve whole bodies have been S. SNYDER, W. T. DAVIDSON, J. M. LAUGHLIN, Committee.

ket for land certificates is decidedly un- ered. The boilers have been found insettled, and it is difficult to keep up tact. with prices. Confederates are rated at about \$65; veterans, 1280 acres, \$240 to \$250; veterans, 610 acres, \$140 to \$150; alternates, \$38.

It by no means follows that a man has true religion in his heart because

THE FIELD.

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The Field of this is true. In connection with this same question the New York Agust 22.—Our camp-meeting near this place commenced August 11 and closed August 21. We were favored with most propitious weather. The church was abundantly blessed. On the first Sunday night there were seventeen professions, and a total of forty-nine during the meeting, with twelve accessions. Reu. C. H. Brooks, residing elder, Reverends James G. Johnson, all deserve mention for faithful service. At the close the brethren held a constitution of the produce a moral content on the proposition of the produce of the poor of Lambeth. The guests first met in St. Marys parish the guests first met in St. Marys parish the stream address by the archisolop's chaplain. Among the content of the produce occurring at intervals from the beginning, but more propidious weather. The close of historia, which was filled three times the instruction of annual conferences, from which we make a short extract: "Many events occurring at intervals from the beginning, but more propidious weather. The close of historia and decorging on Saturday, 13th. With one circular say 176,990 feet were surfaced to the library, which was filled three times in their arms. Tea was provided in leibrary, which was filled three times in their arms. Tea was provided in leibrary, which was filled three times and their arms. Tea was provided in leibrary, which was filled three times as under the evening hymn was sung, and the archishop gave his blessing.

The colored bishops of South Carolina and Georgia, Shierer, of the Ohio Episcopal district, and Payne, of the Baltimore, Virginia and North Carolina district, have arrived in London to attend the Methodist Ecumenical Conferences.

The electric light is to be used to Episcopal district, have arrived in London to attend the Methodist Ecumenical Conference.

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dury among the many devidences of acceptance and a more concerning an applicant for book-thorough personal consecration.—J. P. keeper, as to how they came to locate. and how and where they lived since their location. An honest man, with a good reputation, always courts investigation, for he knows he can not

GAMBLING IN FUTURES.

[From the Galveston Weekly Journal]

spontaneous and unofficial movement of the people through their chosen ministers; and, whereas, we believe that it is the general sentiment of all good citizens of our commonwealth that the day of thanksgiving should be observed when appointed; therefore, Resolved, That we request the pastors of the Georgetown district, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, to co-operate with the ministers of other churches as far as possible, and invite the people in their respective charges to close their places of business and apparent fairness of and join with the whole nation in deand join with the whole nation in devout acknowledgment of the ruling providence of our Supreme Creator and Savior in the affairs of our country.

—Jas. Campbell, Jas. Peeler.

the operations, however, are delusive beyond any example in the science of beyond any example in the science of gambling. Beneath the surface of what is seen upon the blackboards, is the master hand of the bold operator yesterday entertained for the life of the MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Cooke county, August 23.—Our camp-meeting on Elm closed two weeks ago. Result—eight conversions. Camp-meeting at Bloomfield closed last night. Result—points much good was accomplished, we trust. We commence a protracted meeting at Tipton's chapel next Friday. We send this mail more subscribers.

—F. M. Sherwood.

—F. WHEELOCK, Robertson county, Au- fined to the giants of capital and specugust 22.—There will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting near Wheel-ck, in Robertson county, embracing the first Sunday in October. Bro. Littlepage lations, whose names are so familiar on 'change both here and on the continent. Unfortunately the merchant, factor, agent, clerk, porter, down to the low-best crop of the year. In Holland all is specially invited to attend .- J. M. est employe, are swept into the great cereals are in good condition, while in

Lewis.

The Fiskville camp-meeting near Austin closed Monday, twenty-second instant, having continued eighteen days. During the first week frequent showers interfered with the services.

Each substant with the absolute certainty of disaster. Now and then an exceptional and accidental case is recorded, where some small operator has struck a bonanza, on a sudden rise or fall in the errors are in good condition, while in Spain the reverse is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exceptional and accidental case is recorded, where some small operator has struck a bonanza, on a sudden rise or fall in the reverse is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exceptional and accidental case is recorded. The capture of the case is the case is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exception the reverse is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exception the reverse is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exception the crops are of medium quality and below the average of last year.

Francisco Bernini was a noted hermit, who lived many years in a wild, remote reverse is the case; in Italy of disaster. Now and then an exception the crops are of medium quality and below the average of last year. After the eighth day from the start we had only pleasant weather. The meeting margins but to lament their fearful greed was a success. We had no fine preach- when they are swept away. The law has man living understands his business to destroy it. It is gambling upon the

> ----The Western Union Telegraph business has increased so heavily that it is yearly dues, the membership being with great difficulty that the force at practically without limit. New York can move it. There is a scarcity of good telegraphers, and the main Broadway office is reported to be test between Chinese and white labor.

every kind of legislation which the

fifty operators short. Times has traversed the route of the Northern Pacific road from the Yellowstone to the head of Lake Pen d'Oreille.

The British ship of war Doterel, waste of this kind. sailors. Six large guns, a mitrailleuse, county in the world. THE Austin Statesman says the mar- and some ammunition have been recov-

> owners of horses in Brooklyn are the began his abstination over a new disease which has sprung up among their animals, which bids fair to be as disastrous in its effects as the epizootic. The veterinary surgeons are greatly puzzled by it. It begins with a running from the nostrils and ends with a sudden swelling in the throat, which chokes very much alarmed over a new disease

It appears from the official report of the census bureau that five states and one territory produce salt from inland lakes or natural deposits. The total production is 944,158 bushels, of which Louisiana produces 312,000, or nearly one-third, Utah 482,300, Nevada 114,-908, Texas 16,600, Kansas 12,000 and California 6,350 bushels, Louisiana has but one establishment, which has capital of \$250,000, employs forty-five hands on an average, who are engage in mining and grinding rock salt, and are paid \$11,000 annually. The value of the annual production of this estab-lishment is \$55,169. There are fifteen states and territories engaged in manu-

caused by a fly bite. The fly had prob

many as good; in Switzerland as very

remote ravine near Somerset, Ky. His residence was a mere hovel in exterior. and no visitor was permitted to enter it learned to speak English well.

The membership of the New York Stock Exchangs is at present limited to 1100. Seats sell readily at a premium above \$30,000. At the Paris Bourse there are sixty members, appointed by tl e government. The limited numb r causes the places to be very valuable, and seats have been sold as high as \$500,000, the price fluctuating from \$300,000 to the former figures. Members of the London Stock Exchange

The Chinese competition is assuming test between Chinese and white labor, An expedition sent out by the Chicago capital. The Chinese are competing

sves. There is a law against wanton

The report of the census departmen Only twelve whole bodies have been brought up from the wreck, two being those of officers and the remainder of the acre, the largest production of any relative to cotton production in Louisi-

Terrence Conolly, of Newton, N. J., after abstaining from food for forty-Owners of horses in Brooklyn are nourisment. When he began his absti-

has true religion in the looks as solemn as a walking West Indian epidemic.

From the reports of the condition of the cotton crop in the various states that far compiled, it would appear that tacked in the morning dies before the yield will fall considerably below that of last year, though the quality of the following the following the following form of the first instant, that of last year, though the quality of the looks as solemn as a walking West Indian epidemic.

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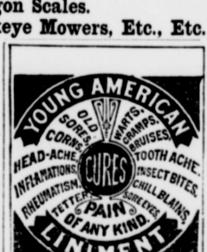
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Gainesville circuit, September 3, 4
Wichita mission, September 10, 11
Henrietta mission, September 17, 18
Archer mission, September 21
Newport mission, September 24, 25
Bolivar circuit, October 1, 2
Decatur circuit, October 8, 9
Montague circuit, October 15, 16
Denton station, October 22, 23
St, Joe circuit, November 3, 6
Marysville circuit, November 12, 13
W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND, EASTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.
Hawkins mission, Seot 3.4
Eliasville mis. Sept 10, 11
Desdemona et, Sept 17, 18
Sunday Creek et, Sept 24, 25
Graubury et, Oct 1, 2
Palo Pinto et, Oct 9, 10
Eastland et, Oct 15, 16
Throckmorton mis, Oct 22, 23
Breckenridge et, Oct 29, 30

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—Thiad R OUND.
Prairieville ct. at Wesley's chapel, Sept. 3, 4
Starrville ct. at Bascom chapel, Sept. 10, 11
Harrison ct. at Concerd, Sept. 17, 18
Hallville ct, at Union chapel, Sept. 24, 25
W. S. TURNER.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FORTH I Village Creek, at Center Point, Sept 3 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, Sept 10 Marystown et, at Prairie Springs, Sept 16 Grandview e, at Grandview, Sept 24 Cleburne sta at Cleburne, Oct 1 Peoria et, at Brushy Knob, Oct 8 Hillsb-ro et, at Whitney, Oct 22 Alvarado et, Oct 29 Arlington et, Nov 5

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
The district conference will convene in the
town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference
sermon by Rev. R. J. Perry,
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Cooper et. 1st Sunday in September.
Biossom 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.

Pleasant Hill, San Gaoriel Circuit, on Indisany, July 28, 1881.

From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Professor A. S. Hawren; 9:50 to 19:30 a. m., general love-feast; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Rev, 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. Coltard, followed by E. A. Bailey.

Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.

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

3. 11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by Rev, Ias, Campbell.

Afternoon—First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Report of pastors on finances. Night-Missionary meeting.

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2. Reports of pastors on Sunday-school work by F. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S. 3. 14 a. m. sermonous Sanday season vol. S. Or. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S. Daird.

Afternoon—Queston: Is Methodism in Texameeting 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 COPPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND COPPUS Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August.

Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday gust. Rockport Station, second Sunday in September. Beeville Circui, fourth Sunday in September. Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in October. tober. Golaid Station, second Sunday in October. W. Monk, P. E.

Programme

for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos District, West Texas Conference—1881. Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25—H. S. Thrall, T. S. Garrett, Luiling, September 4—W. J. Joyce, J. S. Gil-

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.
Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont,
September 3, 4
Newton ct, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper ct, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September
1, 9 o'clock a.m. continuing to Sunday night.
Preachers and delegates are arrestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sabine Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterly conference of the past quarter, and to the district conference for the past two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thomrson, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Emory cir, September 3 and 4.

Winn's mis, September 10 and 11.

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

M. H. NEELY, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Elgin et, at Pifer's schoolhouse, Septemb West Point et, September 19, 11 Weimar, September 17, 18 Flatonia, September 24, 25

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak branch, 1st Sunday in fore, Round Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday

nound Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday in September
Davilla, at Davilla, 2d Sunday in September
Corn Hill, at Berry's creek, 4th Sunday in Sept
Salado, at Live Oak, 2 o'clock p. m. Friday,
September 20
Beiton sta. ist 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
Rockdale Wedgesday at 2d

Rockdale, Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2
Milano, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 3
Camer on, 1st Sunday in November
Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Nov.
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GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E.

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 souls.

L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Bryan sta, September 3, 4
Lexington ct, at Knox's school-house, September 10, 11

B. D. Dashelll, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting Will hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in Montgomery county, August 23 C. H. Brooks, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROCND. bis ct, September 3, 4 T. W. Rogers, P. E.

Conerete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct. little on Leesville ct, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in LANE.

October.
Sandles 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, September 24, 25.
I leasant Grove, October 1, 2
Camp-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 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 city et, at Mountain city, 4th Sabbath in October

W. J. JOYCE, P. E. AN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Benton et, at Newton's chap, 1st Sunday in
Septe ber
San Autonio city mission, 2d Sunday in Sept
San Autonio sta, 3d Sunday in September
Lyalde mission, at Nucces canyon, 4th Sunday
in September
Sabinal et, at Hondo, 1st Sunday in October
Medlina et, at Oak Island, 2d Sunday in Oct
Floresville et, at Oak Ridge, 3d Sunday in Oct
Cibolo et, at Westey chapel, 4th Sunday in Oct
Rancho et, at Sandy chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

BELLE PLADS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND
Presan, at Windham's S. H., Sept 3, 4.

Pecan, at Windham's S. H., Sept 3, 4, Sipe Springs, at Hopewell, Sept 10, 11, Caddo Peaks, at Gilliland -, Sept 17, 18, A. K. Miller, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—Fo Paris Station Sept 24, 25, bodd City et. Oct. 1, 2, Anona ms Oct. 8, 9, Honey Grave Station Oct 14, Honey Grave Station Oct 14, Gober et. Oct 22, 23 Cooper et. Oct 29, 30, Wayland et. Nov 12, 13, Woodland et. Nov. 19, 20, Biossom Prairie et. Nov. 24, Clarksville et, Nov 26, 27,

L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND,
Marlin et, 4th Sunday in August.
Headsville et, 1st Sunday in September,
Covert and Hearne Station, 2d Sunday in September.

tember.

Sremond et, 3d Sunday in September.

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East Waco et, 4th Sunday in September.

Wheelook et, 1st Sunday in October.

Mt. Vernon et, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4th and 5th days of October.

West Falls et, 2d Sunday in October.

Bosqueville et, 3d Sunday in October.

Waco Sta ion, 4th Sunday in October.

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Bug Creek Miss, 1st Sunday in November.

Kosse et, 2d Sunday in November.

Thos, Stanford, P. E.

LAMPA3AS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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an Saba missi on, September 17, 18
san Saba station, September 22, 23
san Saba et, September 22, 25
Burnet mis, Oct. ber 1, 2
Rockvale et, October 14, 15
Plum Creek, October 14, 15
Plum Creek, October 22, 23
Henson Creek, October 29, 30
Lampassa and Burnet station, Lampassa cir
cuit, Lampassa mis ion and South Gabriel circuit, all September 3, at joint camp-meeting, on
Mesquite creek, near Lampassas Springs.
C. H. ELLIS, P. E. LAMPAGAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Obituaries.

HOWARD,-Mrs. Nannie A., wife of

R. Howard, was born in Monroe ounty, Georgia, August 1, 1860, and dled in Crockett, Texas, July 22, 1881. She was the eldest daughter of H. H. and Susan B. Walton, and was mar Tat and happy, resolved to make their future home in the growing state of Texas, and the next winter, in company with the wife's parents, moved to Houston county, in this state, and settled in the town of Crockett. Here they enjoyed the esteem of their neighbors, with ried at Bolingbroke, Georgia, Decem-ber 23, 1877. This couple, young, hope-ful and happy, resolved to make their her bear testimony to her kind heart and good disposition. She was never heard to speak harshly or unkindly of anyone; but was ever ready to make excuse and allowance for those censured by others, and was always ready to make sacrificate herself for the control of an investment is looked at. to make sacrifices herself for the com-fort of others. The husband, in a note J. W. Johnson.

ore, Resolved, 1. That we deeply and ployed. and friends of the deceased in and out want. of the state.

2. That while we mourn and symparests from his labors.

3. That for the love and respect we have for our deceased brother and pastor, we will ever pray God to sustain the bereaved relatives and friends by his divine grace, and bear them surely and safely on to meet him at last in heaven.—E. S. Smith, P. E.; Alex. Folts, C. O. Weller, W. W. Wooten, James E. Carlton, E. P. Whitfield.

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loved of a fond father and mother, the sunshine and joy of doting grand parents; but God who gave him called him away from earthly ties, to dwell forever in a home that is free from pain and care. May the grace of the good Lord enable the afflicted to give up this treasure willingly, and may they remember always that little Carrol, clothed in the shining garments of an angel, is waiting and watching for them.—J. E. Zachry.

MAYHEW.—Mrs. Sally Mayhew was the daughter of Floyd Coward, of La-fayette county, Mississippi, born in Lafayette county, Mississippi, April 18, 1845; married to W. C. Mayhew in county, Texas. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Her death occurred August 5, 1881. A few days before her death, during her last illness, she expected her husband and children to pure 1865, and in 1877 came to Coryell horted her husband and children to pure and religious lives after she was gone. The night she died she talked as long as she could be understood. Her last earthly effort was to sing.—A. A.

Hill.—Nettie, consort of Levi Hill, died at home in Sabine county, Texas, July 8, 1881. Sister Hill, nee Toms, was born in Bienville parish, La., August 13, 1848. She was united in wedlock with Levi Hill, 1868, in Columbia county, Arkansas. She embraced religion and with her husband joined the M. E. Clurch, South, September, 1875. As a daughter she was dutiful, as a wife affectionate, and as a Christian patient and consistent. Dying in faith, she sleept in Jesus and awaits the resurrection of the just.—B. A. Thomasson. THOMASSON.

loved ones at the Cold Springs camp-meeting on the Rusk circuit, but their joy was dashed by the departure of their prescious little one. The stroke was sudden, but they bore it with Christian fortitude. The mother said to the father: "George, we must meet this precious darling in heaven." The father said: "I feel that I am on my way to heaven now." May God bless them in their great bereavement.—E.

NANCE—T. S. Nance was born August 6, 1880; married to Miss Ellen Sanders, July 28, 1880; professed religion August 1, 1880, and joined the M. E. Church, South; and died August 20, 1881, leaving the testimony behind that all was well. Just entering a life of responsibilities by was called. life of responsibilities, he was called o leave wife and a young babe. It is sad to think one so young must be taken; but God does all things for the best. Wife, father, friends, look betion morn, when every shape and face shall be heavenly and divine.-J. F SHERWOOD.

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Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerfile circuit.

The district conference meets at Battle creek
pamp-ground near spring Hill, Navarrocounty,
August 3. A full attendance of all the preachors, delegates and other members of the Conferone requested.

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that it comes but once. There will never be too little living in self. The courtesy of General Stonewall Jackson, who never entered the room of his wife 3. That for the love and respect we without knocking, was the key to a

Gappord—Jesse M. Gafford was born spiration, intense itching, increased by January 17, 1880, and died August 12. scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, and if allowed to conlives, the mother was taken home to tinue very serious results may follow. the better world soon after he came into existence—scarcely even looking upon his infantile face or form, but he for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald head, had the tenderest and most affectionate attention from the grandmothers and aunts on either side. To them earth had no treasure so dear, no form so lovely, no face so bright. Their hearts TEXANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Lavaca mis, Morales, 1st Sunday in September.
Texana ct, Carancahua, 2d Sunday in September.
Victorio and Cuero ct, at Victorio, 3d Sunday in September.
Clinton ct, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in September.
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The bereaved husband and parents have the condolence of their friends, with a decount it is no mistake about it. There is not a mother is no mistake about it. There is no tamonter is no mistake about it. in which none join with a deeper sympathy than the writer. May heaven heal this sorrow of earth; may the world deal gently with the little motherless boy, and may father and son overtake the loved one gone before. september 3, 4 overtake the loved one gone before, mber 17, 18 omber 24, 25 E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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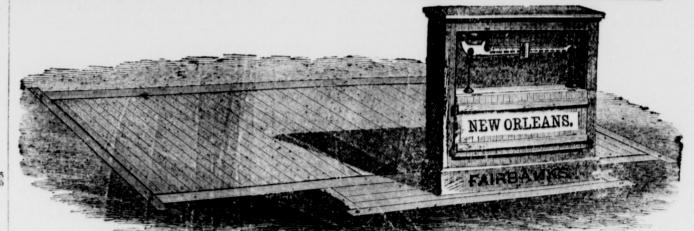
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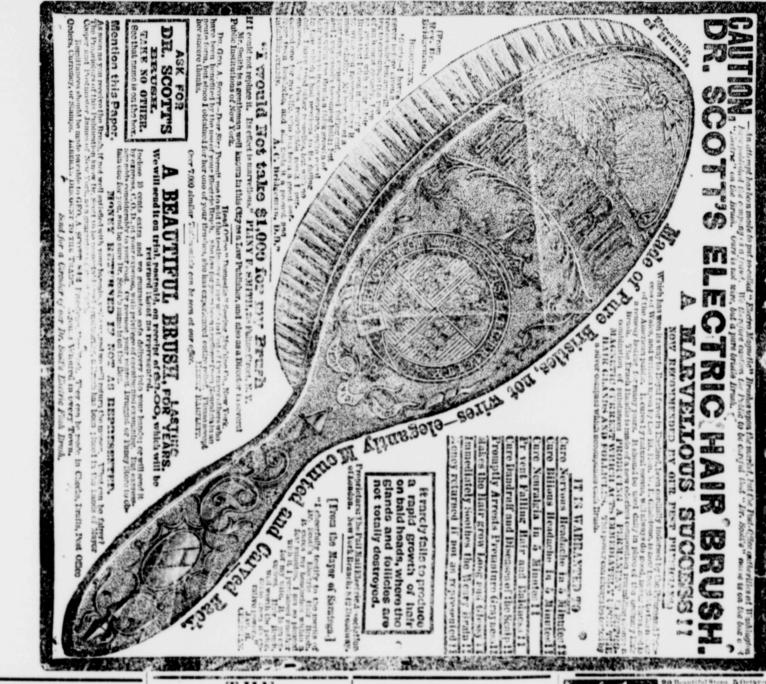
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PERSONALS.

REV. DR. F. S. PETWAY, of the Tennessee conference, is dangerously ill. The wife of Rev. H. B. Reams, of the Tennessee conference, died August 6.

LITTLE Kate Daisy, the babe of Rev. Joel T. Daves, died August 18 at Baton

Rev. Daves, died August 18 at Baton THE wife of Rev. H. B. Reams, of

THE wife of Rev. B. F. Sedgwick, of the Kentucky Conference, died August

A BIOGRAPHY of Mrs. Bishop Hamline is to be written by the Rev. Dr.

F. G. Hibbard. REV. ALFRED CARSON, a local preach-

er, died at Taylorsville (N. C.) last

in London, and writes letters to his church paper, the N. O. Advocate. ARCHBISHOP PURCELL is gradually growing weaker, and has now to be fed

growing weaker, and has now to be fed like a child.

BISHOP WIGHTMAN continues to improve at Summerville.—Southern Christian Advocate, August 27.

Saxonville, Mass., was the boyhood home of the late lamented Bishop Haven. There still resides a sister of his, and there sleep his father and mother.

BISHOP KEEKER left Ocean Springs August 25 for West Virginia. He presides at the West Virginia conference, which meets at Ashland August 31st.

STEPHENVILLE & ISTRICE—FOURTH ROUND. Sciphenville and Ochida, at 8 tephenville, 8ep. 10, 11 Carlion et, at Graham's chapel, Sept. 17, 18 Paloxy et, at Wesley chapel, 29, 25 Gierrose et, at Buff Check, Oct 15, 16 Gatesville and Corpell Chy, at Gatesville, Oct. 22, 23 Jonesboro circuit, Nov. 5, 6 Clion circuit, Nov. 5, 6 Clion circuit, Nov. 5, 6 Clion circuit october 8th and 9th. At Davis, P. E.

which meets at Ashland August 31st. REV. DAVIS KERNS, preacher-in-charge of Fort Scott Circuit, Western Conference, died at Fort Scott, August

REV. J. HOWARD SLEDD, (Methodist Episcopal Churen, South,) has given up the ministry because of throat trouble.

NOTWITHSTANDING the liberal gifts of Bishop and Mrs. Hamline during life the estate at the death of the latter amounted to \$200,000.

THE REV. R. W. CRAVEN, of the St. air Circuit, Missouri Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died August 4th.

REV. DR. LINPIELD, who was restroke of a poplexy, and hopes are now entertained for his entire recovery. The correspondents of the Rev. G.

W. Horn will, until the close of next month, address him at No. 9 Paternoster Row, London .- St. Louis Advocate.

n the 12th inst., at the age of seven- fortunes whatever they might be. y-three years.

HENRY NANCE, born March, 1800,

Meridian, informs us of the death of A. M. Trimble, son of Elisna Trimble, August 10. He was at the time of his

to leave home by the 1st of September, on the way to his field of labor in Mexico. - Sont'acestern Presbyterian, N. O.

REV. B. R. WILBURN, recently pastor of Emmanuel church, Baltimore, has withdrawn from the Methodist Episco-

tofore published is far from correct.

now on the voyage to Yokohama); altimo till his death.

MRS. JOHN T. HILL died in Nashville, Tenn., August 16. She was the mother of Rev. Felix Robinson Hill, of Carondelet street church, New Orleans. Her mother was the daughter of Gen. James Robinson, one of the founders of Nashville. She was a meen ber of the first church organized in was blown into the river, and Edward ber cf the first church organized in Nashville. Her only sister, Susannah Beck, was the first wife of Bishop

Rev. G. W. Horn, of Missouri, who has been in Baltimore the past few days, leaves to-day for New York and E. R. Barcus, sub.

August 25.—Jno. R. Allen, subs. L. Comanche, Comanche county, Aug. 24.—Have just returned from a campuset in Jimmie's creek, which was for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, London. Your readers are familiar with his name as a correspondent of several sub. R. M. Baker, sub. Sam'l Morris, church papers. As it is not probable this note will fall under his eye, I may say that he is a gentleman of sprightly mind, modest, genial manners and simple piety. Having written this much, it only remains to say that i you should have the opportunity to do so, I think you would do well to culty the description of Geo. W. Horn.

The same that and the second structure is a gentleman of sprightly mind, will have a term in J. T. Smith, subs. E. F. Boone, sub. L. S. Chamberlain, sub. B. F. Johnson, subs. J. P. Hulse, subs. J. W. Swofford, will so, I think you would do well to culty the acquaintance of Geo. W. Horn.

Fishburne, change will be made.

ident slept the greater part of the night, waking at intervals and retaining the liquid nourishment administer-phy, subs. W. H. Lefevre, sub. W. ed. His general condition is about the distribution of the same hour yesterday.

J. Joyce.
30.—B. Harris, subs. W. C. Brodie,

gested to the secretary of the interior an arangement with the Mexican govan arangement with the Peninsula of The farmers of Kentucky, with an The farmers of the corn crop in

CHURCH NOTICES.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, dlas, Lamar sta, 1st Sunday in September tillas, Floyd sta, 2d surday in September cKluney sta, 3d Sunday in September ano at Plano, 4th Sunday in September ran and Caruth, at aruth's, 1st Sunday October Li le Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in October McHenry miss, at Wamble's 3d Sunday in Oct Bethel, at Zion, 4th Sunday in October Grand Plairie et, at Lille Fassit, 5th Sunday in

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Palestine et, at Field's chapel, September 24, 25°
Rusk, at Mount Zion, October 1, 2.
Athens, at New York, October 1, 2.
Athens, at New York, October 29, 23,
lacksonville, at Jacksonville, October 29, 30,
Kickapoo, at Kickapoo, November 2, 3,
Larissa, November 5, 6
1 rinity, November 12, 13,
Mr. Vernon mission, November 19, 20,
Pennington, at Philrie chapel, November 23, 24,
Crockett, at Wesley chapel, November 26, 27,
Crockett and Augusta, December 3, 4,
Tyler station 1 eccember 10, 11.

John Adams, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE | ISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Madisonville et, September 10 and 11. Huntsville sta. September 17 and 18. Dodge mis, September 24 and 25. Willis at Waverly, October 1 and 2. Cold Springs at Big Creek, October 8 and 9. Prairie Plains at Martha Chapel, October 1

and 16. Anderson at Rocky Mound, Oct, 22 and 23. Playter-ville and Montgomery at Anniversary

as terville and some and occoping Creek at Kirby Chapel, Nov. 5 and 6, Savasota, November 12 and 13 con ct. at Olivet. November 19 and 20.

The preachers will see to it that the recording awards book is pleasent, and that the trusters make their report as the discipline directs. In this fall not.

C. H. Brooks, P. E. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound will at all times and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the ported as dying, has rallied from a laws that govern the female system, stroke of a poplexy, and hopes are now Address Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for cir-

On the czar's recent railway journ-y to Moscow the line was guarded throughout its length by soldiery. At -J. P. Hulse. REV. J. P. DEPASS, of the Florida every hundred paces bayonets glistened, conference, is spending a few weeks in and at latervals tents shown white and camp-fires gleamed. The emperor was anxious that the empress should re-REV. Dr. D. W. BARTINE, of the main behind with the imperial child-Newark Conference, (Methodist Epis-opal Church,) died in Trenton, N. J.,

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HENEN NASCE, born March, 1800, died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind, August 7. He was no did Texan of character and infinite died near Golind and the distribution of the church of the land of the church of the Skin Diseases.

TRES where all else fails. Sold by all A NOTE from Rev. J. F. Hines, of Druggists. Thompson, George & Co., eridian, informs us of the death of Galveston, wholesale agents.

medical man to ask another, "Do you believe in the stethoscope?" In the present day, that would be the same camp-meetin s asking whether you believed in your own life.

DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC-BRUSH .- A Mr. T. A. M. Ward, of Philadelphia, who was at one time associated in Egypt with Mr. George R. Glidden in archeological exploration, is engaged upon a careful translation of the inscription upon the "obelisk" in Control of it, is not a properties claimed for it, is not a properties claimed for it, is not a properties claimed for it, is not a gust 27.—The camp-meeting at Salt Springs closed night before last, running eight days. Another glorious results are vival. Results are viv tral Park, New York city. Mr. Ward netic compass to vibrate even with a is confident that the translation here- thick book on the top of a table intervening. Violent vibrations of the needle Bisnon Haven left five children: can be caused by passing the brush Prof. E. O. Haven, for eight years quickly back and forth within four or principal of the Evanston public schools; Dr. A. C. Haven, surgeon of the Pacific steamer City of Peking headaches and neuralgia, and remove the Pacific steamer to Volcare the property of th dandruff, and in most cases will pre-Mrs. Frances H. Moss, wife of Prof. C. vent the hair from falling or turning M. Moss, of the Illinois Wesleyan university; Mrs. Mira E. Draper, wife of Rev. Gideon F. Draper, missionary at Yokohama, Japan; and Theodore W., who was with his father from the 18th would prove beneficial, and could not in any event result in harm.—Boston Journal, May 28, 1881.

The boiler in Howe's planing-mill at West Bay City, Mich., exploded with terrific force August 22. The bodies of Jas. Kealey and Wm. Abrams were Furnemon was badly scalded.

Unanswered Letters.

27.-S. J. Franks, sub. J. L. Lemons,

28 .- S. J. Vaughan, will have atten-

vate the acquaintance of Geo. W. Horn.

—John Merides in Baltimore letter of
August 19 to Richmond Advocate.

Fishburne, change will be made.
29.—G. S. Sandel, sub. Geo.
Clere, sub. J. G. Putman, sub. John Merides in Baltimore letter of Lugust 19 to Richmond Advocate.

The President's Progress
Washington, August 31.—The President slept the greater part of the Lacy Boone, subs. M. S. Hotchkiss, will change. J. T. Stanley, will have attention. J. L. Lemons, change. E. A. Smith, sub. W. D. Sheer sub. M. H.

Pulse 102, temperature 98 5-10, respiration 18.

30.—B. Harris, subs. W. C. Brode,
Change. J. S. Tunnell, sub. F. M.
Stovall, change made. D. F. Fuller,
Stovall change made. D. F. Fuller,
S Gov. Fremont, of Arizona, has sug-change. E. T. Brasher, sub. J. D. Methodist Protestant church.—R. V.

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graphing, stenography and German, for a variety of profitable positions.

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ficiating.

STANLEY-CALVIN .- At the residence tion.

vin, Rev. M. S. Hotehkiss officiating.

Forty-seven accessions and thirty-three conversions,-C. G. SHUTT,

Bazette, Navarro county, August 25 .- We are having some very fine revivals. I have held three revivals, which resulted in the conversion and

CARTAGE, Panola county, August 20. -We had a grand meeting at itarris nine additions to the church. We had five additions, eight children baptized,

LEWISVILLE, Denton county, August

At a dinner of the London Society of tember to the first Sunday in October, death county treasurer of Bosque county.

Apothecaries, in responding to one of the toasts, Dr. Quain said that when, aftry years ago, he was an articled pupil in Dublin, it was the custom of one conty; those who are seeking religion.—David the first evangelist sent cut under medical man to ask another, "Do you commencing the randay ingle occurs.

All are invited, especially those who are seeking religion.—David the custom of one those who are seeking religion.—David the custom of the harvest is being garnered.

Father Lewis Wright, (the are willing to work for the Master and those who are seeking religion.—David the custom of one those who are seeking religion.—David the custom of the harvest is being garnered.

Father Ignatias celebrated, on the those who are seeking religion.—David the county; the circuit then only went to Fort thirtieth instant, the first anniversary of the alleged apparitions of the Virgin at the new above of Llautheny. There

teen conversions and eleven united with ces all up to date.-J. H. SHERRARD. the church. Many thanks to Bro Phillips, Dr. Fontaine, Bro. P. Tun-nel and Bro. C. H. Smith for assist-

The good work is going on to the the market, up to August 31. lory of God and the salvation of souls. -H. B. HENRY.

WEST FORK, August 12 .- On the occasion of my quarterly meeting just closed, sixteen persons were poisoned. The poison was in the cookery. What it was, or how it came there, no one can in a ine-but it is generally believed to have been entirely accidental. No fatality resulted, all the affected being now recovered .- John A. Gard-

Cartage, Panola county, August 22. Our third quarterly meeting just closed at Beckville. Bro. W. A. Sampy, presiding elder, and I. Alexander, were with us until Tuesday, The meeting was protracted ten days. Had the as-

crowned with great success. Am now enjoying one at Salt Springs, where the good work is going on. Fifteen conversions up to date and seven accessions where the good work is going on. Fifteen conversions up to date and seven accessions. Applies pasting to conversions the fifteen conversions up to date and seven accessions. Applies pasting to conversions of the conversion of the con Another meeting to commence at Indian creek next Friday .- W. R. Market street, Galveston. CROCKETT.

JONESBORO, August 20.-This circuit embraces part of Coryell, part of Bosque and part of Hamilton counties, having an area of about 20x15 miles.

Will you hee't the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption.

GALLOWAY. one yet. Bro. Kizziar has a camp- frost.

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teenth instant and continued with great tutions of learning, than those, probably, of any other Female College in the from effort and trust, grand and glo-

cation, embracing house-keeping, cooking and dress-making.

After a wide search and a careful comparison, we are well persuaded, and are prepared to show, that our course is not surpassed, if indeed it is equaled, by that of one female college in our course is not surpassed, if make a contract of the female college in our course.

Mason, Mason county, August, 26.—
The camp meeting at Mason closed last Sunday night after a continuation of ten days. Result: Twenty professions of religion, seventeen accessions to the M. E. Church, South, a general interest awakened on the subject of religion, and a kenetic to the church that skeleton of a mastodon, which is one of Mason, Mason county, August, 26 .-

Stewart—Henderson.—At the residence of R. A. Stewart, August 14, 1881, by Rev. R. W. Thompson, Mr. W. H. Stewart to Miss Hartie B. Henderson, daughter of Rev. J. F. Henderson.

Stanley—Calvin.—At the residence of Little elm Mission embraced last Sunday. Our presiding elder, Bro. Binckley, was with us. He raised a handsome missionary collection of Southern manufacturing products and curiosities. We are now in the milist of a products and curiosities. of the bride's father, August 15, 1881. Mr. G. T. Stanley and Miss Pollie Cal-Eighteen conversions at this point: many penitents still at the altar, and the deepest interest manifested by all M. Clark & Co. offered to buy the road MORE GOOD NEWS.

Osceola, August 29.—Our meeting this town closed last night, Results:

the deepest interest mannested by an the people. We had quite a revival at Elm View, a new point. Ten conversions; organized a class of twenty-one members, The outlook is hopeful.—

M. Clark & Co. decret conduction for \$20,000,000 in 3½ per cent, bonds of the United States, assuming all its liabilities. All other bids were in the way of annual rentals for periods of the way of annual rentals for periods of the way of annual rentals. JOHN W. MURPHY.

19.—We have just closed a camp-meeting at Blue Gap, in the northwest cornected for Goleman county, which immediately succeeded one held twelve infles south of Coleman City. Results for the first: five conversions, additions algebrase children baptized, and chapel, with thirteen conversions and second: twenty conversions, twentyassistance of Bros. Langley, and and the church revived greatly. To-Mangham; organized a young men's tal: twenty-five conversions, thirty-payer meeting. They all pray and work when called on.—J. M. Bond. baptized. This is the present visible baptized. This is the present visible results of these meetings, but who tells the ultimate results? Coleman and

Comanche, August 27.—Please announce through the Advocate that my camp-meeting at New Hope is Rev. R. H. H. Burnett; Rev. M. H. Accounts from the English agricultural districts report great damage done Wells, (with his usual, genial good nature and long experience as a live Methodist preacher); Bro. Farrar, of dewett; Father Lewis Wright, (the STARVILLE, August 26. - Starville ments). The prospect for a good re- at the new abbey of Llantheny. Ther camp-meeting closed. Results: Four- port to conference is very bright; finan- was a sermon on visions and a proceeding

GALVESTON EXCHANGE. To-day.

Live Stock Market.

Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock com-RECEIPTS-Beeves and cows-this the effect of the Irish agitators' apday,80; week, 87; this season, '1,271; stock in pens, 53. Yearlings and calves -this day, 43; this week, 71; this season, 6526; stock in pens, 20 Sheep —this season, 8404; stock in pens 112.

Hogs-this season, 3118. Quotations. - Beeves and cows. per lb., gross, grass-fed, 2@215c: two-year-olds, per head, \$10 00@14 00; yearlings, per head, \$8 00@10 00; calves, per head, \$5 50@8 00. Sheep,

per lb., gross, 3@31gc. Fat cattle selling readily at quotations.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. cents to free yourself of every sympthree of all the local preachers on the uit, and Bro. W. S. Turner gave us you think so, call at our store and g you think so, call at our store and get good sermon Friday night as he a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer; every passed through to his camp-meeting. bottle has a printed guarantee on it;
There were thirty-eight additions to the use accordingly, and if it does you no church. There have been eighty-five good it will cost you nothing. Sold by additions during the year.—J. M. C. W Preston & Co., drugglsts, 180 250,000, over half of which she saves. Market street, Galveston.

by C. W. Preston & Co., druggists, 180

Oh, What A Cough !

Have had up to date four revival meetings, resulting in fifty-eight conversions and fifty-one accessions to the church; twelve infants baptized. The third quarterly meeting was a wonderful success. The church is no longer to the church i third quarterly meeting was a wonderful success. The church is no longer in the wilderness at this place. We have succeeded in building a good substantial church-house this year. Protracted meeting at Jonesboro was the best for years; thirty-five conversions and twenty-seven accessions to the stantial church and the succeeded in building a good substantial church-house this year. Protracted meeting at Jonesboro was the best for years; thirty-five conversions and twenty-seven accessions to the succeeded in building a good substantial church-house this year. Protracted meeting at Jonesboro was the best for years; thirty-five conversions and twenty-seven accessions to the succeeded in building a good substantial church-house this year. Protracted meeting at Jonesboro was the best for years; thirty-five conversions and the past year. It relies a good substantial church-house this year. Protracted meeting at Jonesboro was the best for years; thirty-five conversions and the past year. Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by C. 200 Warket street.

Galloway.

Granbury, Hood county, August kansas, where no rain has fallen in ten United States, Italy and Belgium.

DIXIE CAMP, Gordonville circuit, August 23.—Work began on the four-teenth instant and continued with great creased during the seven months from

Says the New Orleans Democrat of state,

This is also the only female college in Kentucky in which a young lady can hear twenty-five, one in his fifty-fourth of the state, it is learned that rice is take a thorough Business Course, pre-paring herself in book-keeping, tele-and made to enjoy that love "unspeak-year's crop will exceed any ever made During the summer, especially, young ladies boarding in the Institution can take a course in Demestic Edu-

can hardly be estimated. I was, because of illness, not able to take any active part in the meeting. But I had the assistance of Bro. Stephenson, Bro. Williamson, Bro. Killough and Bro. Williamson, Bro. Killough and Bro. D. M. Young. I am still in very bad health, and fear it will interfere very per, of Bexar county, Texas, and Mr. William M. Baines, of Wilson county, Texas, Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, of ficiating. that of any female college in our coun- ligion, and a benefit to the church that skeleton of a mastodon, which is one of MOUNTAIN SPRING, Cook county, and refreshment room is almost in a

The competition for a lease of the Cincinnati Southern railway resulted in bids from seven syndicates. James M. Clark & Co. offered to buy the road for \$20,000,000 in 3½ per cent, bonds of the United States, assuming all its liabilities. All other bids were in the way of annual rentals for periods of five years, and ranged from \$500,000 to \$880,000 for the first term, and from \$10,000,000 to \$1,550,000 for the fifth period. The aggregated bids run from \$19,500,000 to \$30,775,000 for the use of the road for a quarter century. The last named offer is within \$225,000 of the Walton, Van Zandt county, Texas. COLEMAN, Coleman county, August \$880,000 for the first term, and from

in London.

Foreign Miscellany.

Penny editions of the works of American humorists are being issued in London.

Mr. Gladstene is said to be contemplating an offer of knighthood to his publisher, Alexander McMillan.

Sir Gavan Duffy's advice to the Irish to accept the land bill is warmly culogized by the English press.

The Imperial Bank of Germany has raised its rate of discount to 5 per cent.

sion to the holy bush where the Virgin appeared. No infidels were admitted. The Irish party is about to lose a The Irish party is about to lose a most eloquent parliamentary champion in the person of Mr. A. M. Sullivan in the person of Mr. A. M. Sullivan who has declared his intention to, resign his seat in consequence of failing

health. Parnell and O'Conner are expected to visit America during September with a view to securing increased mon-Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock com-ssion merchant, Galveston, reports It is rumored, also, that however and Donoughmore will visit the United States with a view to counteract the effect of the Irish agitators' apaddress M. Jones and F. C. STEPHENSON: or, R. V. GALLOWAY, Fin'l Agent.

Jonesbero, Coryell county, Texas,

A basket of supposed infernal ma-chines was seized at London last week. They turned out to be blank cartridges. made especially for cheating at snooting galleries and at county fairs.

Admirers of Mr. Bradlaugh have offered as high as £20 for the coat which was torn while he was being ejected from the house of commons. He says the garment is not for sale.

As a compliment to the United States Mr. Morton, minister at Paris, has been informed by the French authorities that the place where his official resi-1s it not worth the small price of 75 dence is located will hereafter be known as the Place des Etats Unis.

A British tax-payer, in an article published in the London Echo, estimates Queen Victoria's fortune at \$50,-000,000. Her annual income from the government and from the profits of her

A monument to the Emperor Maximilian is to be erected at Queretara, Mexico, by decree of the state govern-

wild man of the woods—a human being, speaking no language, completely naked, but with body, limbs and face covered with hair. His nationality is unknown, and as he seems incapable of uttering articulate sounds, it is likely Da to remain so. An attempt to clothe him met with no success, for he tore

The Mexican government will appoint a commission to design a basis for new commercial treaties with the

Lower California to a reservation for the Apaches, barring their egress by military posts on either side.

Lower California to a reservation for the corn crop in that state, are flooding the Louisville stock-yards with cattle and hogs.

eye to the failure of the corn crop in that state, are flooding the Louisville stock-yards with cattle and hogs.

The heat in Tunis is so excessive that religion here yet, but hope we will have shedding their foliage as if struck by one yet. Bro. Kizziar has a campfrost.

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