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CORRELATION.

The following paper on the subject of correlation was adopted at Georgetown during the late commencement, by an assembly composed of the Faculty and Curators of the Southwestern University and representatives from several church schools in the State. It was afterward adopted by the Board of Curaters in regular session:

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated the wisdom of the educational policy of our church in establishing one grand central institution, viz.: the Southwestern University, under the pa'ronage of the entire church in Texas; and,

Whereas, Said plan contemplates as far as practical an arrangement of a homogenious system of advanced schools preparatory to the University; and,

Whereas, Various institutions have already been established within the bounds of our several annual and district conferences; therefore, in order to realize the full benefit of our educational policy, the Regent and Faculty of pondence, and by all other proper methods, to upon him to lower his standard of piety, if skeptic from faith in the Redeemer. secure the correlation of the University with all our institutions of learning in harmony with our educational policy. We also recommend that in seeking such correlation the following features be kept constantly in view:

1. That the fond anticipation of the church is, that ultimately the University will attain By yielding only an inch at a time, many lister with infallible certainty and such a stage of development as will facilitate correlation with first-class colleges as well as with advanced schools.

should be used in all our schools as far as naily owned and ble sec. "Blinded by There have been phases of doubt which His conception, that the land belongs why hast thou conceived this thing in large pool of water with gravelly botpracticable, especially in the preparatory the god of this world," the expectation have had no great effect upon the pracfreshman and sopohmore classes.

That all the schools correlated with the University should recommend all male students who may be able to do so to secure grad. Opinion the legislator of their conservation in the University, and that certificates ences. "They love the praise of men how, especially under what is known as from time to time has been advocated so far as they can be affected, cannot be smile, and he seemed quite happy. As of proficiency in studies signed by the princi- more than the praise of God." This High-Arianism, there would be any repals of said schools shall be a sufficient guar- state of things is most likely to occur laxation of this Christian duty. Devout different writers upon political economy. spectators sung that beautiful hymn, anty of reception in the University in lieu of approved examination.

4. That as soon as the demand for higher for suppplying it shall justify the step, the ments, are directly dependent upon the intolerance of religion is its withering ef. to the credit of investing it with the vigor harmony with those principles—a series etc. It was well sung; I thought it ap-Iniversity shall cease to seek pupils abroad for its preparatory department.

5. That the matter of conferring honorary tions correlated with the University be placed such a result. Again, when there has tion of any given man's mind can be the reckless, anti-Christian, atheistic So. such changes have already taken place. meet again in this world, but let, us under such limitation, restriction or interdic- been no actual lapse, and strict external traced by the progressive decline of his cialist of the day. His views, however The attempt to hurl an abstract decirine meet on the other shore." He promised tion as may be wise, just and essential.

6. That the proper authorities of the University should bestow an annual scholarship on each correlated school to be awarded at the pleasure of the school to one of its pupils in consideration of good behavior and proficiency in his studies and the completion of the

7. That the commencement of the correlated schools should be held at such times as will not interfere with the commencement exercises of the University.

ities of the University to secure correlation | righteousness are struggling with might | even the poor faith of the deist's shriv- | would follow.

derstanding in the premises. College, Chappell Hill, has, through its Rather the preventive against these est and truthful intention of the Bible. either over individuals or nations; that Board of Trustees, taken steps in the worldly influences, which lead to a neu- But against prayer the doubt of the age on the continent of Europe and in the same direction. Coronal Institute, San tral and false religious character? I has told with peculiar effect. It has United Kingdom of Great Britain and Marcos, and Belle Plain College, have promply respond: It is to make our piety brought in an immense growth of secu- Ireland, the entire land is held by a very given assurances of their approval. The at all times and places and all through larity, and smothered those spiritual de. small number relatively to the populavalue of a unified system of church ed- life, as at the beginning, a matter di- sires which impel men to pray. Its jug. tion; that it is by them divided and subucation to all the schools, of whatever rectly and sacredly between our individ- glery has substituted the God of force or divided, being rented to great landholdgrade, is so apparent that it is reasonable ual selves and God. Not what will A law or system for the God of heart, and ers, and by them again rented to farmers, to expect an early correlation of them say about me, or what will B think of every step in this direction has told with so that the laboring classes who do the all with the central institution. They me, or what does the public expect of immediate and fatal effect on prayer, work have to support three or four orders will then be in position to serve the best me, but nakedly and exclusively, what With a personal God of heart, sympathy of society above them; and a very large accomplish the end by any one principle views of religion. I remember one who interests of each other, and the church does God require? This rule sacredly and conscious intelligence on the throne number of the population are born withwill receive from them the largest con- guarded and kept will bring a true man of the universe, nothing is more natural out the slightest probability of being able ownership of land is one of the chief the meeting closed he professed religion, tributions of consecrated brain and into occasional conflict with the timid, to devout and serious men than to pray, to acquire a square inch of the common heart. The plan contemplates extensive the time-serving and the false-hearted. The man whose God is the Almighty heritage of all. development from the lowest to the high- but it is the only rule that can keep his Father will find his very thoughts of him To the statement that they can go to est, and wisely directed must result in relations in proper adjustment with God, are prayers. But let some Spincza or work and earn money and buy land is stimulating all educational enterprise. and enable him to realize the peace some Spencer enter the chamber of faith advanced the reply that they are handi-None will be hindered. All will be and joy of a good conscience to charge the divinity that is worshiped capped from birth, those who inherit real helped. We trust that the annual report toward God and man. "Thou God there and put law or force or system or estate having far greater facilities, and to the conference this fall and winter seest me" must be not only a fact ad some Unknown in God's place, and what their lack of capital in comparison with church school in the State has entered into "Thou art with me," not sometimes, but celebrated at that shrine, there will be an immense disadvantage. In this counthe family group. JOHN W. HEIDT. "I am with thee always." This realiza- no more prayer.

"CARTHAGE MUST BE DESTROYED!" MAJOR JOHN M. RICHARDSON.

be equally well enforced during every me to my duty. The sense of obligation vine being from which the speculative provements. Thus, if a man owns a lot, and conversion of seeking penitents.

tion, but to some defiant violations of character, the positive and the negative, for one of force, law or physical system, would compel them to sell to those who dren converted. They were not disapnow be bewailing the strife, violence and was brave and strong in faith, equal to pathy. A God of force and unknowable State. though the vote was counted against it. weakness and despair. Paul, while prace nature. - New York Independent. 4 will hereafter vote for it. Courage. ready to shed even innocent blood, but now than we were two days ago. DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

PERSONAL PIETY.

REV. W F EASTERLING.

upon its true basis. As long as he is in Christ. Behold he does not pray, are 2. That a uniform system of text books good in many things which God has sig | ent time. to neutral ze if not destroy our influence of meditative communion with Goi, the renting of it to the people, which could give him no power whatever in the since.

and the glory of God requires the open, norant worship." will convey the information that each mitted, but a consciousness realized. ever reverent rites may thereafter be the possessions of others placing them at tion gives dignity and value to life and The Bible doctrine of prayer assumes mulated in vast tracts, by the giving of duty, and the highest conceivable idea of that God is intelligent, moral and capa- the same to railroads, by its sale in sacredness to religion. It takes both the ble of entering into sympathetic relations States and Territories and merely agriquantity and quality of our piety out of with his creatures. The conception of cultural regions at small rates, and it is This was the daily speech of the sturdy, the hands of the world and the wicked God is never so anthropomorphic as when held comparatively free from taxation as incorruptible and ever-vigilant Roman one-in complete separation from their we approach him in prayer. Prayer roots unimproved real estate, and continually senator, Cato. He, as a patriot, knew influence and dictation, and makes God's itself and thrives in anthropomorphic con- increases in value, so as to establish an that there could be no peace, no prosper- will and word the only rightful and con- ceptions of God. Christ uses them free- aristocracy of wealth simply by the result ity, no happiness, no safety for Rome so trolling authority. It enables the faith- ly. He has taught us to use freely and of people settling in the vicinity. So that, long as Carthage existed. Rome and ful witness for Christ to demonstrate the confidently the truth that man is made notwithstanding the favorable circum-Carthage could not exist together. They possibility and practicability of being in in the image of God. He founds his doc- stances under which the early settlers of were the antipodes of each other in mor- the world, yet not of the world. The trine of prayer on the assertion of com- this country took possession of the land, al character, and the continued existence | consciousness that the awful presence of | mon nature between the divine Father | at the present time, in the older States, of either demanded the destruction of an all-wise, almighty being attends me and his children. His argument sums up the larger proportion of the population the other. Rome prevailed, and Carthage wherever I go, and abides with me is this, human nature is sympathetic. are as effectually shut out from this wherever I stay; that he is with me not There is power in sympathy which opens possession as in the countries of Europe. "The saloon must go!" is the daily idly and indifferently, but with concern the heart of one man to the wants of Meanwhile, the persons who have thus demand of the true, the incorruptible, and interest, must make me careful of other men. This is a law of the nature become possessed of land are perpetuateverybody must admit, to the closure of about learning to do well as about ceas- be relied on to hear prayer. the saloons on that day. Prohibition ing to do evil; about giving all diligence The assumption which lies at the bot- means of procuring any.

Thousands who voted against it August | ticing a religion "learned of man," was o ba offered.

MONTAGUE, TEXAS THE DECAY OF PRAYER.

"Behold he prayeth" were the words

not to actually pull up his anchorage and Prayer is not what Luther declared cut loose from his proper mooring. This faith to be, the doc rine stantis rel cadendanger increases as his relations in life tis ecclesiae; but it is one of those sensiand the earthly interests which connect tive centers on which the lines of faith themselves with these relations multiply. and practice converge, and which regultimately reach a point where they can promptitude any considerable surrender of the price of the price of the price of the land? While it resee no harm in great evils, and no special to the characteristic unbelief of the pres-

of said school, together with such corres- of the cross. Such know nothing of "the tone as to some points of Christian faith. him advanced with great energy, so that pondence as may be necessary to a clear un- liberty wherewith Christ makes free," of It speaks with reverence of the pure and most minds coming under his speil are fighting the good fight, of being good sol. lofty person of the Savior. The ideals inclined to believe that he has struck a The Board of Directors of Alexander diers of Jesus Christ. "They feared the and ethics of Christianity are not very method of solving most of the problems Institute, at Kilgore, have, by formal Lord and served their own gods, after the much questioned. On the whole, mod- which vex society. These are such as with a robust and well-furnished intel. tell him that he is mistaken; there is a action, accepted the terms proposed, and manner of the nations who carried them ern speculation has not affected the subdue notification has ben received. Soule thence." Now, what is the remedy? stantial faith of the masses in the hon- le'd run back into arbitrary conquest,

HENRY GEORGE.

just ahead. Let us close up our ranks, in him" he was ready unto all good works | Which a few years ago was somewhat that they are true or practicable. seeking to make a sensation. He is a aspects not altogether unlike Mr. mersion. man of remarkable intellectual ability, George's plan. This passed away with The morning I left a young man whose widely read, and a writer of unusual the extinction of the Jewish State. In the parents were primitive Baptists, was It is difficult, and yet necessary, that a which announced to the world that Saul clearness, force and animation. Progress time of Christ the private ownership of converted at the S o'clock service, and Christian should keep his religion fixed of Tarsus had become a believer in line leverty is one of the most interest-property had become common, and asked if I would go to the creek, about ing books in its style, and one of the most | though a communistic system was set up | one and a half miles distant, and bapthe flesh, and subject to adverse and words which may be used in our times plausible in its ways of putting things by the disciples after the crucifixion of tize him. I told him I had not time as educational policy, the Regent and Faculty of the flesh, and subject to adverse and the Southwestern University seek, by correstevil influences, will temptations come to announce the falling away of many a which have been issued in the present Christ, it was not compulsory even upon I must hasten to attend a camp-meeting century. No one can read Mr. George's them; nor did it last long. When Ana on Walnut creek, near Austin. He paper. The Standard, without perceiving nias and Sapphira attempted to secure looked disappointed and seemed anxious that his ability as a writer, both in notes an interest in the common stock, having that I should perform the rite. I told and more elaborate articles, is far supe- sold their land and brought only a part him if he would ride with us until we rior to that of the average of persons who of the price, Peter demanded of them: came to a suitable place, I would imoccupy similar positions either in the "Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie merse him. He gladly accepted the secular or the religious press. The evi- to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part offer, and in company with several othsubjects that he discusses appears in mained, was it not thine own? and after In about ten miles we came to a beautieverything that he writes.

> their piety, and the authority of public Arius, for example, is said to have been by an individual, is not original. It can untary on his part. opinion the regulator of their consci- a man of prayer, and it is hard to see be found in various ancient writings, and The changes proposed by Mr. George, came up his face was radiant with a with those whose success in life and paganism prayed, and so also might But in assuming it, and in the method fications of existing statutes, by laws commencing: whose personal interests, whether connect- deism. But the doubt of this age cuts of attempting to prove it, and to show it prohibi ingentalis, by provisions limit ed with public stations or private engage | deep, and an indication of its extreme | to be practicable, Mr. George is entitled | ing the size of estates, and by taxation in

may be laid before the patronizing conference and even heroic endeavor of every soldier Skepticism in our age has lowered its pear in favor of his views, and those are by

try in various ways land has been accu-

it was sold, was it not in thine own power? ful running stream, where there was a of public opinion becomes a measure of tice, or at least on the theory, of prayer. the air, and should not be monopelized but unto God," implying that it was volusual questions were answered. I led

good will and favor of the public, though | fect on prayer. This is so characteristic | and freshness of an original discovery. | of legislative measures extending through | propriate. On taking my leave of the there are none who are absolutely free that the progress made by the skeptical Personally he is an upright man, a be. a long period of time. All familiar with young man I said to him: "Be faithfrom influences whose trend is toward poison of the age toward the contamina- liever in Christianity, and entirely unlike English history are aware that many ful, my young brother; we may never conformity with church regulations has faith and practice as to prayer. The red revolutionary in their abstract state. with such far reaching consequences into by the help of God he would be faithful. been observed, the influences incidental to Christian blood that runs and glows in ments, are not necessarily so in their aphuman life-especially should we be pro- the prayer of faith must gradually bleach plica ion. The proposition that the land pearance of the would be philosophical in tears, while he turned back to the minent and yet dependent upon public under the resolvents of the age-first belongs to the people may require the reformer as candidate for Mayor of the mountains and I took the opposite dipatronage and favor-may have the effect into weaker shades of prayer, as a kind taking possession of it by the State, and city of New York, when such a position rection. I have not seen or heard of him for good, and hold us in such a passive which, though it cannot affect his action, would give the entire proceeds to them, execution of his designs; speeches from Another incident I will relate connect-

transient career. some suppose, we have no doubt of their light of Heaven beam warded by prosperity; while many more, verted, finds "the pearl of great price" come to any, would perpetuate poverty that my Redeemer liveth." and indigence.

tremely attractive sound, but it cannot were too demonstrative to suit their even as far reaching as this. The private assisted us in the song service. Before stimulants to industry and interest in and affirmed that before this he had no the maintenance of existing social order. experimental knowledge of his sins for-From the day that Abraham bought the given, although he had been immersed cave of Machpelah in which to bury and joined the Campbellite Church. In Sarah to this hour the home idea has justice to the brethren of this church, I been connected with the possession of will say that I have known many others the ground on which the homestead whom I had reason to believe were truly stands; and only a return to a nomadic converted Christians. May we not made of life, with the tent pitched adopt the sentiment of the poet: wherever pasture might be found for the cattle, or the wigwam erected wherever I also held a camp-meeting a week be-

or hope to secure it, its sphere will be limited to a part of the population of cities and manufacturing towns.-N. Y.

RETROSPECTIVE NO. 18-AUSTIN DISTRICT. DANIEL MORSE.

prevailed all over Texas August 4. It as about abstaining from all appearance tom of all this is that God is like men, Mr. George would put an end to all good water and pleasant surroundings. been our school teacher. was legal prohibition, and it was en- of evil. Whether it be a question of and that the more a man rises in good- this by taxing land to its full rental Here the friends had erected a spacious I learned that a Mexican who had been forced by law. If prohibition can be en omission or commission, the same pres- ness, truth and purity, the more he be- value, and by diminishing the tax upon arbor, and here the power of God was converted at a previous protracted meetforced on one day of the year, can it not ent, personal, sovereign authority holds comes like God. It is a view of the Di- all sorts of personal property and im- manifested in the conviction of sinners ing, mounted his pony and rode twenty

prohibition that day? Peace, law, order, presence is accepted as a vague belief, or dered, and from which it is drawing land, but not upon the improvements he five happy converts, all belonging to one They came a long distance to this meethappiness. Were there disturbances realized as an all-powerful fact. This away, in ever widening departures, the has put upon it. This would, of course, tent. Brother Flowers and his family ing, where his friend was converted, and anywhere during that day? If so, to hearty recognition of God will bring to-what were they due? Not to prohibi- gether and blend both sides of Christian God as personal and living is exchanged of unimproved land by the same persons; the express purpose of having their chil-

the law. Had liquor been as abundant and present to the world a Christian who the soil which nourishes prayer grows would improve it; or, failing to find a pointed. The drst night of the meeting and accessible August 4 as it was August does with his might whatsoever his hands poorer and thinner. If we are to have purchaser, would compel them to con- their prayers were answered. Day after and August 5, does not everybody find to do, and yet is "harmless and a praying church we must have on tinually pay the large amount of tax day the meeting progressed with unusual know that hundreds of families would blameless and without rebuke." Elijah the throne a God of love and sym- themselves, or forfeit the same to the interest. There seemed to be a hallowed influence, a heavenly atmosphere perbloodshed that intoxication would have any emergency, when he felt that he may suit the assumptions of pantheism We do not presume in this short article vading the entire encampment almost engendered? A'l the substantial fruits stood before God; but when he took and of the Scencerian philosophy, but to attempt to set forthfully Mr. George's irresistible. We were assisted by Bro. of the contest belong to prohibition, al counsel of his fears, he fled for his life in it will not suit the requirements of human theories, nor are we to be considered Wright, who was in charge of the misfrom having given a statement of his sion, also Bro. Winsor, from the Austin principles, and affirming that there are circuit, and Bros. Gillet, Dancer and many considerations to be adduced in Graves, from the local ranks, who lafriends of temperance! The victory is when it pleased God "to reveal his Son No greater error can exist than that favor of them, as believing on the whole bored faithfully, night and day. Sixty souls were happily converted to God, march on and gain it. We are stronger exclusively, and at the end was ready common, of supposing that Henry George In the Bible a peculiar system was estinity-four joined the church at the was a mere adventurer, an ignoramus tablished by Moses that is in some of its time, and thirty baptized, four by im-

him in and baptized him. When he

state of mind and heart that the enemy may result in our own spiritual elevation, or by leaving the title technically to inof God and religion finds it easy work to and finally into the pale atheism from here in the people who now own it, and asm among multitudes who are incapable man was deeply convicted; for some time effect unwarrantable compromises with which has faded out not only the Christian taxit g it up to its full rental value, the of reasoning upon the principles involved seemed discouraged. Others were being 8. That the success or failure of the author- us. This may be even when truth and tian's access to the throne of grace, but same effects, whatever they might be, -these are measures adapted only to a converted around him, but he found no relief. Finally, he caught a glimpse of with any one of our high schools or colleges, should be reported to the President of the Born of George's thories are as revolutionary as to his soul. He sprang up, with the poor latter of the desists ship.

There are considerations drawn from George's thories are as revolutionary as to his soul. He sprang up, with the impracticability, and the pretense that nance, and inquired for Col. S.: "Where they would destroy poverty is a dream, is Col. S.? I want to see him. He has the result of a heated imagination, even been telling me that there was no Savior. though that imagination be connected who had been in this world. I want to

pay these taxes and still make money Mr. S. was a noted infidel, and had out of the land. Their prudent manage. | tried to poison the minds of the youth of ment and patient industry would be re. | the country. When a soul is truly coneither from errors of judgment, weakness (ah, how great!), an ounce of this preof body or mind, inefficiency, ignorance cious boon weighs more than a ton of in-

At this meeting we had quite a num-An "Anti-Poverty Society" has an ex. bey of Campbellites present. Our people

the game is plenty, could destroy the fore this at Round Rock, at which Rev. hold which it has upon the human mind. David C. Wells, of the Memphis confer-The movement inaugurated by Mr. ence, was in attendance. Few excelled George is too far removed from the ab- him in pulpit ability or altar work, while stract question to have any effect upon he was a charming singer. He rendered it. It may exist for a time, and even us valuable service. While he was singsubserve as a balancing power an im- ing a hymn to the chorus of "Give me portant purpose in the political life of Jesus, and you may have all the world this country. But having against it, as beside," a gentleman was deeply conit must, almost all who possess property victed. At the close of the song, he repaired to the woods and found Jesus precious to his soul; came back and said that while Bro. Wells was singing he thought he would be ruined without Jesus. A universalist was converted at a prayer-meeting in the woods, and prayed most fervently himself. I bap-On Friday night the 21st of Septem- tized him in Brushy creek, at the Round the far-sighted patriot. Honest Demo- what I say and do, think and feel, of God has given us, and the prototype of it ing in their families the title of the same ber, 1885, I rode into a camp ground Rock crossing. Another young man, cratic government and the saloon are en- where I go and where I stay. And then, is his own nature, so that we can act by wills; or dying intestate, the statutes where there were quite a number of whose pious mother died when he was a emies by nature, because they are the remembering that he is perpetually say- with confidence and bold faith on the provide for the distribution of the prop- tents erected and a goodly number of small boy, was a penitent, and while at moral antipodes of each other. The gen- ing "thou shalt," as well as "thou shalt principle that if earthly parents give good erty among their heirs. Hence, while people assembled, to hold the first camp- the altar seeking religion, said he saw eral prevalence of peace, law and order not," I feel bound under a sense of his gifts to their children when they ask for some come into the world seized of land- meeting ever held so far up in the distinctly his mother; that she looked as during election day, August 4, is due, presence and authority to be as careful them, much more may the love of God ed properly, multitudes are born, not mountains. The ground was well select- she did when he last saw her; that she only without property, but without the ed; a beautiful place in the valley near was with him with her encouraging Hamilton, with an abundant supply of smiles. He was converted. He had

miles to see another Mexican to tell him how much more Jesus could do for sinday? What were the general fruits of grows weak or strong just as God's philosophy of the age has already wan- he is to be taxed for the value of the At the close of the first service we had ners than could their Catholic priests.

ALEXANDER POPE.

[At the closing examination of the Ladies' Annex of the Southwestern University this was a prize essay. The author is Miss Willie Sampey, A. M., daughter of Rev. W. A. Sampey, of the East Texas Conference. It is published at the request of many friends of the University.]

must clothe himself in the sentiment of the age in which he lives, we may readily accord to Alexander Pope the most eminent position of the seventeenth century. He represented the ideas and the fancies of his time so well or the seventeenth century. He represented the ideas and the fancies of his time so well that the critics of the nineteenth century, instead of first looking at the England of his age, judge him by that country of to-day with its additional refinement and culture acquired during slowly rolling centuries, and are not disposed to give him the justice he deserves. He breathed the spirit of this age more than did his contemporaries, and his surroundings were such that there were developed those talents fitted for the exalted mission of poetry. For we find that in the literature of that period, the wit was the dominant figure among poets and prose writers. He, through the medium of the press, was the representative of the age. Common sense was for once declaring her suprem sey in metaphysics she was arguing with the great philosophers, Locke and Hobbes; in art she was triumphing over the rapid down fall of the exaggerated and the mystic. Classical culture having been demolished by the stronger force of barbarism, literature, as a consequence, had been interrupted.

"At length Erasmus, that great injured name, The glory of the priesthood and their shame, Stemm'd the wild torrent of a barbarous age And drove the holy vandals from the stage"

After that, classicism was again restored, a After that, classicism was again restored, a new impetus was imparted to literature; being, however, quite different from that of Erasmus. Now, genulne polish was tested and refinement estimated by happy selections from Greek and Latin authors, allusions to mythology and citations from the philosophical lore of Plato, Aristotte and Longinus.

In the year less there was a new political era resulting in the displacement of the Whigs; there was almost as much confusion in this, the age of Oneen Anne, as was

and the classic classic spaces and restored a new interest and the control of the

common the state of restraint and feel low-feeling.

There was never a youth more desirons of splendid acquinitance, nor was there ever one more successful in such an amotions attempt, and the state of the state o

heat of the moment wrote that celebrated "Satire on Aodison." It is needless to add that the writer was ever after civiliy treated by his enemy. Pope, soaring on the pinions of immortal youth, found that his was a genius which none of that day could reach; and leaving Addison's compant, he "mounted his own eminence and sang his own song."

Soon after his completion of the "Hiad," his father having died, the old family home at Binfield having been sold, Pope purchased the lease of a villa at Twickenham, where he twined his vines and enjoyed his "grotto"—an underground passage which necessity had made, and which pride vainly persuaded him was a place of absolute happiness, a quiet seclusion where lurked no care. Here he found a wor'd where life could be sufficiently pleasant: he enjoyed the society of friends and cultivated men who were glad to know him. If we enter his home in our imagination, we will see a small, frail man of low stature, braced in a buckram suit and wearing a tie-wig. In the language of Dennis, with whom Pope hurled occasional shafts of satire, "he was a short, squab gentleman, the very bow of the God of Love." And while his thin, drawn features give token of oft-recurring pain, and demand pity instead of love, his deformity is relieved by a quick eye, a thoughtful countenance and an air of native refinement and intelligence. His whims having been humored in his youth, the man still retams the desire to have his own way. He is fretful, easily offended and jealous; he is frequently so provoked that aithough he is at a friend's table, he rushes home as fast as his little body will permit, and will not return until the ladies coax and pet him through ietters more numerous than the servants are willing to carry. As his constitution prevented that indulgence of his appetite to which he inclined, he must be content to drink less wine than his stronger friends. His gentleness and sweetness of disposition ended with the sunny days of childhood, but his physical weakness was his closest companion throu

Some of this father's relation. He attends the solution of the content of the con to explain in his most condescending manner, every word likely to confound the intellect of t e woman whom he is addressing, as if she knew nothing but her paint boxes and gallant beaux. Outside of this sentiment he is so free to express, his poems are excellent, and by reason of his poetical charms, extraordinary skill in versification and his overflowing wit, we realize the justice that ranks him among the most distinguished poets in English literature, and in his case more than any other, we rejoice over the rare though more glorious triumph of pure, noble intellect over physical deformity, and in the face of that most difficult to overcome—bodily pain; furthermore, we readily nod assent to Kant, who said: "In the earth there's nothing great but mind." Admiration for his wonderful literary talents, which the united efforts of his fifty-six years had developed; pity for him in the errors into which he was led by the state of his times: delight in the filial love which he, even in his death, revealed, having his body laid in Twichenham Church with the simple inscription, "Parentilins bene merentilins filius fecii." are the parts of the mixed feeling which crowd upon us at the name of Pope, and refuse to be depressed.

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as inarticulate as the idle wind.

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I live in East 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for about twenty-three years, where I own man. There was always more or less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had in 1880 I had my first attack. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at that time at Killians & Brothers, furniture manufacturers, in West 32d street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I consulted a wellknown and able physician in Morrisania, who gave me quinine and told me what to do. I can sum up the first four and a half or five years of my experience in a few words. Occasionally I was laid up for a day or two, but on the whole I stuck to my work. I kept taking quinine, in larger doses from year to year, and kept on getting weaker and worse, slowly but surely, all the time. My trouble was now well defined and its symptoms were steady and form, and it was grinding me down in spite of all that I could do or the doctors could do. It held me in a grip LIKE FIRE IN A BURNING COAL MINE. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was fast losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went home to be down sick, down so rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went only by friends holding me up by each arm. The doses of quinine were increased until I OFTEN TOOK THIRTY GRAINS AT A DOSE. The effects of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night long, scarcely able to bear any noises or even human

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As I take it, this occasion means an earnest consideration on the part of all concerned for the benefit of the Sundayschool cause, and for the interest of the children who attend from Sunday to any way be reached and influenced. I trust there cannot want a response in the heart of any that we may truly enter on the matter in such spirit as shall build real estate. Up to the time I am about up and strengthen our purposes, and be to mention I had been a strong, well fruitful in exciting thought and increasing eff ort.

Primarily the day is for children; to not personally suffered from it. It was awaken new zeal and determination on their part in the Sunday-school, which is their cause, and to train them to consider and appreciate more its value; and also to early bring before them prominently the need of a spirit of Christian beneficence, which seems to come natural to them if encouraged and invited; that beneficence-kindness to others, help to our fellow beings in want--which is in any form one of the noblest elements of humanity, and which, in its perfection is one of the crowning graces of Christianity. But not only is this day of interest and importance to the children, but through them to parents' hearts, for who can fail to see and feel that to these latter all that concerns their children is dear as life itself, and the anxious inquiry ever is: What can and ought to be done for the improvement and happiness regular. I had dumb ague in its worst of those whom God has committed to our love and care?

Let us then take it as an encouragement and inspiration that all have come prepared to be interested in the occasion because interested already in heart and affection; and while these beautiful songs have been cheering and profitable, and the other exercises pleasing and and to die for all I could tell. I ran appropriate, let us now direct a few thoughts specially to the work in which we are engaged, and if we can waken in- salvation; but he does not thrust his fafrom room to room in my own house quiry and produce any benfit in ourselves and each other, for better and some way higher efforts hereafter, we shall feel we have done as we ought, and will be amply repaid for any sincere effort on our part, each in his place and in his own

> I propose then a brief consideration of a few very direct questions, which seem to me pertinent to the occasion, and needful of our best attention:

1. What good do Sunday-schools do? This may seem a little strange and start- you are to be helped, enlightened and could in a day. I would order food ling first in its plainness and directness, blessed, or through neglect and sin all but we may as well look at it in this unvarnished way, as the question no doubt final ruin. It is not needful, then, to occurs and is occurring, to some extent, apply this question, each to ourselves, to every mind, and we must consider it. teachers, officers and pupils? What my stomach so sick I could not toler-The cui bono has been formulated as a good is done must of necessity turn very thing of universal applicability; it is a much on this our individual responsibilquestion of reason always and necessarof a light girl—and was scarcely better lily, nor need we shrink from its test here gence and earnestness, sincere heartfelt any more than in anything else. We all desire for good, based on prayer and trust IF ANYBODY HAD TAKEN A HATCHET ask it of ourselves about everything, and in the unbounded and unfailing grace of AND KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED I am confident we all need to think of God.

down your throat and it wouldn't help our nature in a way that nothing else divine agency? We answer no, far from On the strength of this I gave up the imparted to the youthful mind from use all means most assiduously is to acuse of quinine altogether, and made up God's word from week to week will prove cord heartily with the divine purposes. light, is exhibited as in a panorama, all is peculiarly our duty and our privilege from either all faculties for good and rebuke into right way and find the divine light? The precepts and counsels of the best men of and ingenuity. If she had not daubed God, in teachings adapted to absolutely come in and the child could not have greatest benefits and advantages? I once rents, because they said he was a proper law was condensed into the ten com. commandment." "In one sense they hid Booth, is said to have once repeated in a water because they were not afraid." pathetic and irresistible effect, and at river," says President Carlyle, "or to

> originated. their very familiarity, and freeness, may not seem so much appreciated, yet are solve to perform more faithfully and inthey none the less indispensible and of telligently what devolves on us? incalculable benefit. They are like the air we breathe, and the water we drink. they come up to maturer years seem to

ations of deity, as manifested in nature, are comparatively without observation: all growth is gradual, and in some senses imperceptible, yet vast in final result. Who saw the oak grow? When did it tion. Tying a stone round her neck, he threw grow? So all the works of God are si- her into the river. But the spaniel "precipilent, quiet, but constant, progressive. and, in the end, complete, magnificent and boundless in effect. Let us make now a little application of this thought. We ask ourselves what good we are doing. This is not to make us skeptical harness on his back;" that had been reserved or despondent, but simply to stir us more-make us uneasy in a good way, that we may exert ourselves as best we can, that we may endeavor to make our Meuse; he would not trust his friend to the work real, such as God can approve, and the mercies of the home side again. such as He may accompany with vitalized effectiveness as we should have

faith He will do.

And to you, pupils of the Sundayschool, this inquiry should be brought to your personal responsibility: "What good is done?" Yes, you are to try to ask yourselves, do you come simply out of form, or too much so? Do you go over the lessons as a careless habit, without thinking really of their intention? Or, should you not rather apply them to your individual wants and condition, desire and endeavor to adopt them in your personal character? These are means of God for enlightenment and vors on us without our will and co-operation. We must be receptive and appreciative, or all appliances will be wasted and lost. Each of you has his individual nature to guard and train. Remember this responsibility. You are not mere receivers, but actors. It must be with each one, to a very great extent, what real benefit is accomplished, whether very much good is done or not, whether amidst all the efforts that may be made, and opportunities enjoyed the record be failure, disappointment and

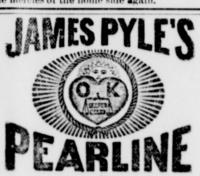
Let us notice one or two points more, in this work, that we may try to appre- briefly, before concluding. It may be ciate it more and attend to it better. asked, is not the idea of moral or spirit-We answer then to this that Sunday. ual education somewhat in contravention schools develop the moral intelligence of of the view of salva ion through the can. Do you suppose that these lessons it. God works through means, and to of no benefit? Here they are taught Are we not then pre-eminently to feel constantly and systematically beautiful that this Sunday-school work is in that and impressive lessons from the Bible, not line? ; Here the young are being inonly showing the purest and highest mor- structed in his word, trained and imality, but leading them to the very spirit pressed with its principles, promises and of this in knowing duty to our Heavenly requirements; thus taught to know of Father and love and trust toward him. character, duty and God, and should be Here they are told and impressed of the influenced as we intimated, to give dying love of the Savior in his own work | themselves to him by personal will and for the redemption of the world; His faith. Would there be any philosophy, glorious resurrection and ascension; the or divinity, either, to leave them rather necessity and privilege of prayer; the to moral ignorance, temptation and folly, life of purity and uprightness taught expecting that in some unlooked for way and required; the awards of the future, they would be apter to come under dieither for eternal bliss or woe. Then the vinely transforming influences? Can great and beautiful lessons of the Old there be any intelligence or consistency Testament, wherein life, under a divine in such a course? Do we not feel that it to be applied to our own present condi- to co-operate in every possible manner to tion, and suitable to arouse in everyone help those dear to us to enter upon the shame every tendency to evil. Then, the mother of Moses, it is said, showed faith all ages, under the direct inspiration of the arch with pitch the water would have every condition and circumstance of our lived. Yet she acted in all by faith. St. being-are we to suppose these can be Paul tells us "by faith Moses, when he infused into youthful minds without the born, was hid three months of his paheard an able lawyer, himself not a pro- child." The strange assertion is added, fessing Christian, say that all possible "and they were not afraid of the king's mandments of Moses, and that would of the child because they were afraid, while itself be to him demonstration of the di- in a higher sense they confidently trusted vinity of the Scripture. The great actor, the weeping infant to the basket and the company the Lord's Prayer, with most "To have thrown the babe into the the time declared there was in these have put him in a cradle not made waterwords, to him, a tenderness, beauty, and tight would have been folly, and not comprehensiveness, which he knew no faith." Is there not in this suggestion merely human mind could ever have the very perfection of divine and human co-operation, encouragement in this Sun-It is true these Scripture teachings day-school work, and shall we not try to and Sunday-School instructions, from ask more hopefully divine aid and influence, while at the same time we re-

A last inquiry: Why do so many as air we breathe, and the water we drink. We think these are universal, and it may be are not thankful for them. But, how, if deprived of them? So, suppose this nurturing institution of Christianity removed, the children growing up without its influence, most likely in rudeness, Sabbath desecration, and early tendency to vice; while evil associations would predominate and vile habits and inclinapredominate and vile habits and inclina- not exist. Besides, though many as they New York Depot, 38 Murray Street.

tions become prevalent, like poisonous grow older seem to go off and forsake weeds, to corrupt and destroy, even in the Sunday school association, yet in the the very beginning of existence. We ask time they were there they received knowhow we would do without this training edge and truth that will in all probability and associative power developed and be as hidden seed or germs that are very manifested in the Sunday-school to give likely to have some marked effect in life, the child-mind bias and shaping for the and it may be a decisive one. Yet this right and the good; and for condemna- point also suggests that we should use all tion and suppression of evil, and gently, earnestness to enlist and retain older lovingly turning the child-heart God- pupils, get those that are here to attend ward, and Christward and Heavenward? and work regularly, and use their in-Do we say, then, what good? We are fluence to enlist others. Thus as they not always to count so palpably and grow in age and intelligence they should plainly just the amount and measure of feel a corresponding increase of respongood effected; yet, is it a reality not to sibility, and add their maturer strength be denied or understood. All the oper- and example to the general cause of good.

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God reigns and the Republic still lives!

OUR prediction has been fulfilled: Corsicana has blazed with rockets, Waco has reddened with bonfires, and San Antonio has held high carnival. The voices heard in the land. But as they talked to surging, shouting crowds of the victory of constitutional liberty, inalienable rights and True Blue Democracy, more than a hundred thousand Democrats were calling to mind a fact they are not likely to forget, namely: that these men have helped "the liquor men to win !"

THE reports now indicate that the anti majority may reach 60,000. The reports have not diminished, however, the strength of the prohibition army. It still show it to be even stronger than this. Let us be of good courage, this fight has just begun.

An analysis of the vote, while it brings great rejoicing to the prohibition camp, is a skeleton in the closet of the antis. Dr. Arch Cochran, a Republican leader and a chief in the True Blue army, claims in an interview published in the Dallas News, that 45,000 negroes and 30,000 Germans cast their votes against the amendment. If so, the following is a fair analysis of the "undemocratic" part of the anti vote:

Colored votes
German votes
Naturalized votes 3,0
Saloon votes
Fraudulent votes 5,0
W-4-1 60.0

This would indicate that the "undemfor the amendment than against it.

AFTER defeat, what? Certainly not the third party movement. We do not it a year ago had a good deal to do with the defeat of prohibition at this election. Let us have none of it. The amendact of the next legislature. All the antis of course will not favor this, but their leaders are committed to it.

JUST now let us turn to a more important matter. Another question is on trial in Texas. The foreign mission movement is on trial in the Methodist Churches. This is the week of prayer and self-denial. These lines will be read by thousands of eyes before the week closes. Permit a word of exhortation in behalf of a far more important matter than even prohibition. How earnestly have you prayed this week, and what has been the fruit of your self-denial? What have you given up? What particular pleasure or profit have you denied yourself, that the Lord's treasury might his genius for self-contradiction can be enriched? It is well enough to abandon for the time some luxury, but if we have prayed devoutly. we shall do better than that-we shall give until we feel it. Oh, for the heavenly vision during the few days pressing dispatches favorable to the pro- himself. The News having charged that at par. that remain of this holy time! What we hibition cause. In reply Col. Bob prints the lecturer prepared part of the report need is a view of the living Christ, that sacred vision which has burned deep into the soul of every true missionary from St. Paul to the latest soldier that has put the Michigan election than the News, not popular, we replied : that the lechis armor on. That vision will make and if the people wanted information turer objected to the News report; was editorials of a newspaper were like a mergiving a passion. It will no longer be upon this subject they would have to go allowed the privilege of making a synop-chant's wares-for sale! That its opinions hardto give, but hard to withhold. May the Lord vouchsafe to us this vision on mean that information was being supthe coming Sabbath.

THE NEWS IN THE ROLE OF PECK-SNIFF.

We knew from the first that something was wrong. As unscrupulous as have been the attacks of the News upon this paper, they have always heretofore been conducted with a certain brilliancy and blunderer. He can preserve a passable cause. At least we have never known him to write two successive articles in one and the same controversy that were mutually contradictory and destructive. But the whole matter is clear now. Editor Jenkins is not conducting this controversy. He was probably not in Galveston when the battle was joined. Ed-He is at the Hot Springs. He is recruitfamiliarly known as Col. Bob, is trying to run both ends of the paper that Editor Jenkins conducts.

We regret this. It is pleasant to win a victory, of course. It is to the editowhen your antagonist trips himself and lies sprawling before you can get in your to take enough to supply the demand.

We regret it for another reason. We serves more glory than he gets. Indeed, of Mills and Clark and Ross have been Col. Bob's head was Mayor Fulton's big VOCATE of May 29, 1880, said: lignum vitae stick. And, from all accounts, that fell there several times. ing their connection with the speaker's line together at liberty to make war on mayors. He now makes war on preachers.

he has done. We steadfastly believe in editorial dignity. When your antagonist has sent in a blow straight from the ing to do. We are sorry Col. Bob did stands at 140,000. The final returns may that. We are sorry to hear of him in the storming out: "Wait until Sanday, and see how I'll down your Rev. Briggs." We say we are sorry for this. We can picture the chagrin of our old antagonist, have happened. Editor Jenkins is a without the guardian hand, must go and lose his head, and make this painful exhibition of himself!

now a moral newspaper. Perhaps there ocratic" element constitutes the largest never was a more moral newspaper than portion of the anti vote. We still hold the News under Cel. Bob's management. to it that 40,000 more Democrats voted It was once said of Mr. Pecksniff by a homely admirer that he had a Fortunatus wart that in the South and especially in ular indeed it is like the girl in the fairy Of course the circumstances have passed Texas. The feeble attempt at organizing tale, except that if they are not actual away from men's minds, and the News ment will yet be submitted and adopted. Col. Bob's management; fuller of virtuirusbed hastily into print with this state-In the meantime let us all, pros and ous precept than a copy-book. Some ment: antis, unite in clesing the saloons by people, it is true, have likened it to a There were several hundred persons who place and never going there itself; but these are its enemies-the shadows cast by its brightness-that is all. "It might have stolen in former days," says Col. Bob, but it is all right now; or, as Mr. Pecksniff was fond of putting it, "There is no deception, ladies and gentlemen; all is peace; a holy calm pervades me." Intleman: So radiant was he on such occasions with ingenuous honesty that she wondered not to see a stained glass glory, such as the saint wore in the church.

> But Pecksniffian saintliness is one thing and good logic is another, and unfortunately for the News in this controformer than the latter. No man with hope to stand long on his editorial legs. How true this is in the case before us, we shall now proceed to make plain:

shining about his head!

1. We denied the statement that in the prohibition speech in Artillery Hall, Mr. Briggs had charged the News with supsome statements from persons who were himself, that he sent the management a present. Mr. Bryan, the city editor, note returning thanks for the correctness states that Mr. Briggs said "that other of the report, which he afterward withpapers were publishing fuller reports of drew when he found that his ideas were

words, we cannot see how Col. Bob could | To this Col. Bob replies: power. Editor Jenkins is no clumsy do so. So far from leaving the News in The truth is that the News never indulged doubt as to its meaning, the next issue ment in an article which concluded with these words:

Good people, all please to bear in mind that when the News fails to give the whole truth in connection with prohibition elections, it is not because it intends to misrepresent, but be- is prepared by one of the editors, appears cause it does not command the full associated on the editorial page and is interspersed

itor Jenkins, we learn, is at the springs. been that its press reports are far behind port as correct, criticized it sharply. The charges, but shifts the responsibility ing the editorial energies. In his absence dailies. If the people of Texas wantfull News clipped and crowded into this col-Mr. Robert Lowe, the managing editor, information, they must go outside of its umn without a word of explanation, of Willard Richardson. Who and what to missions, if twenty persons in one year can before, and we say it again. But we and said, 'You are not fair." have never meant, and do not now mean, "suppression." We would as soon ac impossible, and for the reason that the that Texas ever saw. Will the News cuse a hungry man with orly two pota- letter was sent in and withdrawn the dare to cast the shadow of its frauds upon rial mind like cold water to the thirsty toes for dinner with suppressing one of same day, giving no opportunity for a that old man's spotless name? Will says: "As we write the liquor saloons in this soul. But, then, you prefer to win it for them. The paper that Col. Bob is trying storm to be raised. Hear him: yourself. It is a little disappointing to conduct cannot afford to suppress news. From all accounts, it can not afford | thanking it for the correctness of its report |

2. We denied Col. Bob's statement that we had ever "recommended the dunhave always had a certain sympathy for geon and halter as a cure for the spread Col. Bob. It has seemed to us that the of infidelity." Col. Bob replies by prohard work that he does for the News de- ducing from the columns of the paper he in the beginning of this controversy make ladies and gentlemen, but I am not a profit—the dollars—this alone moves them to he has seemed to us to get no glory at all. notes of that lecture taken by his own ticle he said : No doubt he bore his share in the bril- reporter and published at the time. Dr. liant paragraphic attack made sometime | I. G. John, who was the editor of this ago on Mayor Fulton. But none of the paper in 1880, answered this charge so honor fell upon Col. Bob's head. The completely at that time that we need fact is, the only thing that did fall upon only to reproduce his words. The AD-

By quoting a few sentences without supply-Since that time Col. Bob has not felt al- of thought, and by an adroit adjustment of the words selected, the reporter so arranged his synopsis of the lecture that the inference is left on the reader that the speaker was de-But with all our sympathy for Col. manding that the dungeon and the halter Bob, we must condemn one thing that should be employed as arguments against Ingersoll and infidelity. This perversion of his meaning cailed forth from the lecturer down on the street and rage up and he had drawn from the speaker's words. The back rooms of Galveston business houses the most unfavorable light. These words are laboring under deep excitement and not hastily penned. We know well the gravity of the charge here made against the integrity of that journal as a faithful and reliable chronicler of events.

Read the stenographic notes and compare them with the first report given in the News Editor Jenkins, when he hears about it. and we find that the reporter has altered and Had he been at the helm it would not amended his own report. The privilege he denies to another is coolly exercised by him- The midday and seven o'clock story is a solemn man. Too solemn by half, some | Webster's Unabridged to change the course of | for the purpose of putting doub; upon the | need for some time. people say. Be that as it may, he would an argument or to reverse the current of a statements of the editor of this paper. never have sacrificed in this unfortunate speaker's thought. The transposition of a the speaker's lips. No just or candid hand penned that sentence. A word which would Col. Bob has distinguished himself in press of the intolerant spirit the reporter divine took occasion to call at the News one direction at least. He has brought the | could attribute to the Christian Church was News out in a new role. The News is deliberately substituted for the words the speaker employed. The utterances of the lecturer were sifted through the brain of the reporter, and they came forth not bearing the impress of their author, but the brand of the

3. Now, this counterfeiting business purse of good sentiments in his inside. occurred some years ago. It is, in a Thanks to Col. Bob's management, we measure, ancient, like the other little may now say the same of our Dallas and matters of opening the printing bids and Galveston contemporary. In this partic- the defense of the International subsidy. diamonds that have fallen from its edi- is safe in making any statement it pleastorial lips, they are the very brightest es. So, at least, thought Col. Bob, and paste and shine prodigiously. It is a most and hence did what his absent chief, exemplary paper, is the News, under Editor Jenkins, would never have done

sign post, always telling the way to a heard that lecture, and not one of them ever denied the accuracy of the News report. This | with the main question and said : was left for Rev. Briggs himself to do.

> But the truth of history comes to the his legs. The ADVOCATE, of May 29,

We have conversed with gentlemen of un questionable intelligence and fairness, whose understanding of the lecturer's language acdeed we are about the News as was Mrs. | cords precisely with the explanation he has | it 'induced" a certain party to secretly break Lupin about the aforesaid historic gen- given. He was speaking of the plea of Ingersoll for liberty. He was showing that the libscience from all sense of accountability, led at pardirectly to unbridled license. It was "liberty for weeds as well as flowers-for hawks as well as doves." The same claim for liberty had been made by Dennis Kearney and Victoria Woodhull. Against these licentious systems and the evils flowing from them, he be versy. Col. Bob knows more about the lieved a moral quarantine was necessary. If the word of the News can be taken at par. necessary, the law should be invoked to prevent the moral and social ruin that must follow the evils in American life which are the legitimate offspring of this liberty when it degenerates into license.

> Alas! for Col. Bob and the paper that he is trying to conduct.

4. As if the truth of history were not enough, Col. Bbb comes to our rescue

Briggs correctly. He used those very but when the News afterward raised a if any have forgotten it, we may, after the words. Col. Bob could have secured that storm in its editorial columns, taking its 4th of August, freshen their memories by restatement from Mr. Briggs himself, if he own report as its text, and not the lecturhad asked it. While we can see how Mr. er's report printed as a correction of the Keats and Mr. Cavin could inno-other, the lecturer took back his note of cently misinterpret the meaning of these | thanks and said : "You are not fair."

in one line of editorial comment upon Rev. consistency even in the defense of a bad of the Advocate explained this state- Briggs or his lecture until that personage himself, three weeks later, appeared in print in a letter addressed to the editor of the Dallas Herald.

The editorial storm we refer to occurred in the State Press column, which with editorial comment. The newspapers One of our quarrels with the News has throughout the State, taking the first rethose of the New Orleans and St. Louis very harshest of these criticisms the

The letter which he sent to the News office, (not for its fairness, as Rev. Mr. Briggs above asserts, for there was nothing to be unfair about), was handed into the office about midday on the Monday following and was withdrawn about 7 o'clock the same evening.

Now if this be true, why did Col. Bob is trying to conduct, the stenographic a different statement? In his first ar-

> The Rev. Briggs himself, in fact, contributed a portion of the report to the columns of the News, and within two days afterward sent to the management of the paper a letter returning thanks for the correct report of his lecture printed by the News, and stating that he would publish it in pamphlet form. In the meantime a storm of indignation was raised over the "dungeon and halter" remedy suggested by the Rev. Briggs. It was then that that eminent divine took occasion to call at the News editorial rooms, asked for the letter which he had penned thanking the News for its correct report of his lecture, quietly walked out of the office with the letter in his posses-

"In the meantime"-that is, between a disclaimer. In response to this dis- the sending of the letter and its withclaimer the News gives an extract from drawal, for if the storm had been raised shoulder, no matter how it smarts, the reporter's stenographic notes, which before the sending of the letter, it would butions. Get the facts well in hand and put Let facts, like the fingers of God, write mesnot have been sent. But how could a them before the people, so they can grasp sages on the walls of our temples of Mammon down and tell people what you are go- stenographic notes of the reporter have one storm be raised between midday and 7 them too. value. They furnish unquestionable proof of o'clock? If this statement is true, the THE Raleigh Advocate: An Irishman had his willingness to pervert the meaning of the other is un rue; and if the other is true, speaker, and to present him and his cause in this is untrue. Poor Col. Bob! Either horn of the dilemma breaks his testimony and puts him out of court. The truth of it is, that Col. Bob is cor-

rest in saying that a storm could not be The untruth of it is: that the letter was sent in and withdrawn the same day. Unfortunately for Col. Bob and the patime a storm of indignation was raised." what becomes of the second statement? Poor Col. Bob!

5. But Col. Bob goes on to add: his paper of the 25th are well enough in their | Midianites." way, but they do not relieve the Rev. Briggs

Now what Col. Bob calls "side issues" nestion was: Did the News fight prohibition for money? The ADVOCATE did not make this statement. Other peoupon it in a mild way, and forthwith the News trea's it as the chief of sinners in the matter, yet instead of answering it, rushes into bitter personal abuse of one of its editors for something he was reported to have said on another question in 1880. The ADVOCATE in reply dealt

But since the News has in the face of the true principles of journalism ignored the parescue, and once more Col. Bab rolls off per and made a bitter personal attack upon one of its editors, we wish to call upon the News to show cause before the people why its word should be preferred to his. Let the people go to the office of the Secretary of State and look up a certain record of how. when the News wanted the public printing. open the people's bids that it might know just how low to make its own bid; and then conerty Ingersoll claimed, by blotting faith in clude whether there is any day of the week God out of the human mind and freeing con- in which the word of the News can be taken

Let the people examine the abstract of patented lands and note therein the number of sections of which the I. & G. N. railroad is patentees, and then make up their minds whether there is any day in the week when

Let the people remember that at a certain time a bill was before the legislature to exempt the I. & G. N. R. R. from taxes for twenty-five years, and that the News defended the bill for cash paid down in its till, and that the Hon. John Ireland denounced it for ts venality as no paper in this country has ever been denounced, and then make up their minds whether there is any day of the week in which the word of the News can be taken

Let the people remember also that when these cash payments were discovered, the News defended itself in a leading editorial on the International subsidy. The substance of that editorial the people of Texas will not soon forget. It was claimed by this spotless representative of true journalism that the

printing it ourselves. But what we want to

charges? It is sufficiently remarkable to Non-resident aliens shall not be permitted to justify a brief notice. Here it is, every word:

The present management of the News dates back some thirteen years and is responsible for the conduct and character of the paper | ican party." during every day and every hour of that pe

What does this mean? We would not here is our understanding of his meanupon a former management. What man-But this explanation Col. Bob says is most upright and successful journalists Col. Bob retreat from the field and behind the breast-work of that good man's Col. Bob cannot even keep the News consistent in the new role he has adopted for it; for even Mr. Pecksniff was acbrute!"

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Tennessee votes on the prohibitory amend nent September 29:

THE Waxahachie Enterprise: Duty for the right is better than victory.

THE Nashville Advocate: A million Methodists preaching, praying, singing, giving, altogether for the same object-it is a sublime conception. Do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, and look for grand results.

THE death is announced of Rev. J. D. Jack. Washington, Louisiana. They were young and promising members of the Louisiana Con-

create missionary enthusiasm, and make a like the sound of many thunders uttering their solid basis for appeals for missionary contri- voices, rouse us all from apathy and lethargy.

a correct appreciation of the fitness of things, who, having applied for a license to sell liquor, | not, in these days of business schemes that and being required to prove a good moral are colossal in capital, magnificent in plan character, said: "Yer honor, I don't see the and world-wide in their extent, why not unnecessity of a good moral character to sell dertake the King's business as something whisky.

THE Cuero Star: Mr. Crain appears to have raised between midday and seven o'cl ck. a supreme contempt for prohibitionists and denominates them "religious bigots, ignorant fanatics, reformed drunkards, disgruntled Democrats and political preachers." We did self. It is not necessary to exhaust a page of fiction of Col. Bob's brain. It was woven | Crain gave us all the anti eloquence we shall a reasonable commission. The agent claimed

THE Crisis of Missions: Let all men face the facts of the last fifty years, which reveal vest it for himself or to spend it for his own that he conducts. But Editor Jenkins is In the first report which has gone forth all per that he is trying to conduct, he had brought a day of men money and means ever pleasure. The case went into court, and the that he conducts. But Editor Jenkins is away. He is at the springs. He is at the springs are done of the most significant and one of the most significant an the Hot Springs. He is recruiting the offensive in the connection in which it was forgotten it. This first article gave the the costly flask, filling the world with the with many of his professed disciples who editorial energies. An 1 Col. Bob, left employed that the keen, unscrupulous eye of correct statement—that a "letter was sent odor of unselfish and heroic piety, and hold their money with a tight grip when it is

THE Crisis of Missions: Gideon was brave: give to the speaker's meaning the deepest im- and that "it was then that the eminent but even after his force was reduced from thirty-two thousand to three hundred he had eon's band had been reduced to the same proportion as the missionary band to the millions they confront, he would have less than one The side issues presented by Rev Briggs in man for the hundred and thirty-five thousand

> THE New York Advocate is responsible for the following: It has not been ten days since the Rev. Sam P. Jones told us that Uncle was the real question at issue. The Tom's Cabin was the most wonderful book ever written; that he cried over it for many an hour as he read it, and that it was a perfect picture of slavery, so far as that it gives both extremes. On being asked if we might pubple made it. The ADVOCATE commented lish the statement as from him, he said "Yes," repeating that "it gave a true picture. but the extremes of good and bad in slavery.

An exchange says: Young ministers some mes give themselves unnecessary trouble One of them heard a man say that "he did not admire him" For two days and nights he slept not, neither did he eat-much. At last a wise brother asked the cause of his sadness. He confessed, whereupon the wise brother sprang from his seat, shook the young preacher by the hand, and said: "I congratulate you: his admiration would be your destruction; his disapprobation is very complimentary." So it proved.

THE Nashville Advocate: The Sub-com mittee on the Hym-book are at this writing in Nashville, reviewing the Bishops' review of the work of the General Committee. Drs. Cox, Mahon, Tillett and Fitzgerald compose the sub-committee, with Bishop McTyeire. who represents the College of Bishops. The work progresses harmoniously, and as rapidly as consistent with the thoroughness desired by all. It is expected that a joint meeting of the Hymn-book Committee and the Bishop will be held in October for the final review before putting the "copy" into the hands of the original grantee, and A. H. Belo & Co., the Book Agent to be pushed through the

THE Caldwell News: The Galveston News of last Tuesday contained an uncalled for and slanderous editorial assault upon Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. There is evidently a concerted plan among anti-prohibition leaders and papers to blacken and destroy, if possible, the character of prominent ministers who have the courage to advocate prohibition. Mills' vile allusion to Dr. Carroll at Waco and the Galveston News' tirade against Mr. Briggs are off the same piece. The reputation of the Galveston News is not of that spotless character that will make its attack upon Mr. Briggs at all harmful to that gentleman.

A NEW political party has made its appearance in California with a platform which con tains the following: "The American party is in favor of amending the laws of immigration so as to prevent the coming to our shores of all aliens who are criminals or paupers, of all outside of the News to get it." Mr. sis that would do the lecture justice; the were the property of its owners, and could at who are not of moral character, intellectual Keats and Mr. Cavin understood this to synopsis was made and printed so corpressed. Mr. Bryan has reported Mr. thanks from the lecturer for its fairness, to reprint it, but the people remember it, and hire in any industrial or mechanical pursuits.

The American party is in favor of immediate and unconditional repeal of all naturalization laws, reserving the rights of all who have in say just here is this: that when a newspaper good faith declared their intention of becomwill sell its editorials for cash and defend the ling citizens. Political controversies of whatdeal in its own columns, there is no day in the ever character existing in other countries week in which its word will be taken at par. | shall not become subjects of agitation or con-What is Col. Bob's answer to these sideration in the United States of America. own lands in the United States, or permitted to receive the same by inheritance. The boycott is an alien and cowardly device, the growth and transplant of foreign soil, and shall find no favor or indulgence in the Amer-

THE Crisis of Missions: Our Lord meant. no absurdly impracticable project when he said "Disciple all nations." It would be easy for anything do Col. Bob injustice, but for a consecrated church promptly to carry the banner of the cross to the ends of the earth, toing: He silently admits the truth of the furnish all the workers needful and to make the missionary treasuries overflow. If one Christian woman can herself disburse two millions of dollars in benevolence, if one Concolumns to find it. We have said that hence the lecturer took back his letter was Willard Richardson? A man of ac together give nearly four millions, what might knowledged integrity, and one of the not one hundred millions of Protestants give if only a tithe were honestly and systematically laid on God's altar!

THE Christian Observer, of Louisville, Ky., city are closed. For the first time in months, indeed for the first time in years, their doors shelter the paper he is trying to conduct are shut. Day and night, and week after week, week day and Sunday, they have been grave? If so, all we have to say is that steadily plying their evil work. But for oncethey are closed. And why? Not from fear of God; not for regard for the good of men. No. but only that all the bartenders shall attend the polls to defeat the efforts at local option in customed to say, "I may be a hypocrite, this city. What a picture of the traffic! Their

THE Houston Age (anti) says of Judge Gustave Cook's speech at that place: "He stated most emphatically that liquor was a blessing to the human family and its use should not under any circumstances be prohibited. He gave a very good report of himself, said that he loved God and believed in the Christian religion, that he was temperate in all things, but whenever he wanted a drink. of liquor he drank it, and whenever he wanted to get drunk he got drunk. And the last time he got drunk he had a governor on one side and an ex-governor on the other side of him, that he could not speak for their spiriton, of Opelousas, and Rev. J. P. Porter, of ual condition, as it was enough for him to take care of himself.

THE Crisis of Missions: Notwithstanding the mighty victories already won, the Church THE Nashville Advocate: Missionary facts of Christ is asleep. Let a thousand trumpets, and palaces of luxury, as in letters of fire, till selfishness and worldliness shall tremble as at the manifest presence of the Lord. Why that requires haste, and should summon to its prompt prosecution every loyal disciple?

THE Missionary Reporter: A rich man placed his property in charge of his agent white he and his family were traveling in distant lands. On his return he called on his not hear the other true blue orator, in fact, agent for a settlement, expecting to allow him all for himself. He had borne the trouble of collecting the money, and he wanted to inneeded by the Master to bear his messengers to nations for whom he died.

THE New York Advocate: John Taylor, President of the Mormon Church, is dead. edit rial rooms" and get his letter. But one man for every four hundred and fifty of He was a self-possessed fanatic. In age he the foe. But as Dr. Ashmore says: "If Gid. lacked a year and four months of eighty years. His native country was England, and his first religion was Methodist. In 1832 he settled in Toronto, where he left the Wesleyans, and became a Progressive Methodist. In 1836 he was converted to Mormonism by Parley P. Pratt, the brother of Orson Pratt. In 1838 Jeseph Smith made him one of the Twelve Apostles. Taylor was an able man; plausible and forcible, he made a fine propagandist for twenty years in Europe. He was as hypocritical as a Jesuit, very courageous, was shot four times in Carthage jail, and would have been killed by a fifth shot. The Sunday that Dr. A. B. Leonard, of Ohio, and the writer were in Salt Lake City, in 1871, John Taylor sat with the Apostles and Brigham Young in great state, and Orson Pratt preached a tremendous sermon. It is hard to believe that Taylor did not know that the whole thing was a sham. If he did, he was a hoary-headed knave; if he did not, he was a phenomenal fool. His last days were embittered by the attempt of the government to dislodge him from his seraglio,

THE Seymour Gazette: The new political party that was born at Dallas on the 4th of May of a liquor parentage and started out under the name of the True Blues has been true to the objects of its creation and, like its progenitor, has been continually at war upon everything thats good. They have waged perpetual war on the best element of society; they have made desperate assaults upon the church; they have tried to crush every man of prominence who opposed them; they have landered and abused the ladies who opposed them, and under cover of love have given the Democratic party a stab. And now as a reward for valor they propose to exalt some of their champions to positions of high honor. This is their purpose as expressed at Fort Worth the other day, but the Democratic party will see to it that Texas is not represented in high places by political chameleons who are forever changing their color with every recurring question involving the interest of the people and the success of the Democratic party.

In the current number of the New York Inlependent, the distinguished writer, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, says: "I have in a previous article in the Independent presented my own view of the question, as it appeared to me over a year ago; and I have in the later phases of the problem seen nothing to alter, but much to confirm the position I then took. The dangers I pointed out as being imminent are much more obvious to-day than they were then; and every year that passes without remedial legislation brings them more and more to the attention of the multitude. Public opinion which, as long as the question did not seem urgent, inclined toward an apathe laissez-aller, has been violently aroused by the massacre of the Chicago policem Haymarket, by alien anarchists, and the appearance in politics of a labor party, largely ominated by socialistic ideas, which are not indigenous to the American soil. It requires no longer acuteness of vision to discover the

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Revival News.

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seventy-five converted, forty-three added to the church. The work was mostly Some of them went right to work in the altar, praying when called for. Considering the obstacles, it was a wonderful meeting. We spent the happiest week of our lives. There is music still ringing throughour souls. R. J. Deets, our presiding elder, was with us at the beginning. Thanks are due to Rev. A. G. Nolan, Rev. Robert Hodgson, Rev. L. G. Walkins, and others, not forgetting our faithful laymen, and those elect ladies who labored for our temporal as well as spiritual welfare; but to God alone belongs all the glory and praise. Blessed be His name forever.

—C. A. Evans. Scaly July 25. We have a proposition to make to the Sunday-schools of Northwest Texas. Conference: Les on the isomorphism of the sunday-schools of Rev. Sould alone belongs all the glory and praise. Blessed be His name forever. among the young men and young women.

-C. A. Evans, Sealy, July 25: We have held our meeting at San Felipe, and the good Lord was with us in power, and the church was revived greatly, and something over fifteen souls professed conversion, and ten accessions to the church. Bros. Childers and Graves, from Belleville and Giddings, ren-

tims. Shut up the dens, and if the keepers from July 14 to July 21. It cwas truly a time of refreshing from the Lord. Ministerial help was scarce, so the church labored faithfully, and the power of God rested on the people. The third quarterly meeting follow-Revival News.

-Robert H. Simpson, Bertram, August 2:

Just closed my second camp-meeting with four conversions, five accessions and the greatest revival in the church I have seen. Two other camp-meetings to hold. Up to date, twenty-five conversions, thirty-three accessions. We are moving on nicely.

-A. P. Smith, Comanche, August 1: Have just closed a camp-meeting. Had twenty-five conversions, the church wonderfully revived, and raised a collection of \$30. This makes sixty-nine conversions on our work up to date. So you see the Lord is blessing our efforts.

-R. S. Gorsline, Kingston, Tex. Aug. 3: The thirrd quarterly conference for Burke-

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-R. S. Gorsline, Kingston, Tex., Aug. 4:
Third quarterly conference for Kingston circuit was held at Salem, July 22 and 22.
We continued the following week with the help of Bros. Reed, Hill and Gason. Results: about twenty conversions and ninetecn additions to the church.

-J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Aug. 3: Our protracted meeting at Alvord resulted in thirty conversions and twenty-three accessions. Church greatly revived. We raised nearly \$100 for various conference claims. That she help of Bro. E. N. Evans, of Decatur, and Bros. Robert and twenty-three accessions to the hill conversions and twenty-three accessions for a hill repeated in thirty conversions and twenty-three accessions for the resulting with the best of Bro. E. N. Evans, of Decatur, and Bros. Rhodes and McEiwreath, Leal brethren, for Leaf brethren, for their services rendered.

-W. Wootton, Columbia, July 20: The Lord is graciously reviving his work here—scores of people anxiously inquiring the way to life, and twenty-two accessions to the Methodist Church. Numbers of others will join other churches. To the Lord be all the success. The Lord is graciously blessing his work all over this country.

-G. A. Greene, Big Spring, August 1: Seven Wells' one work was decreased meeting at Adams On the Proposition and twenty-three accessions to the search of the winds and the proposition of the methods and here was a proposition of the p

-G. A. Greene, Big Spring, August 1: of seven days' duration. It was an occasion of hear these plaintive calls forever echoing from Seven Wells' camp-meeting closed Sunday, great spiritual power, and the church was the "regions beyond," "Will you come?" Many July 31. The membership was increased greatly revived. We were assisted by Dr. R. a tear has been shed by them because they from six to twenty communicants. A deep spiritual influence pervaded the meeting from beginning to end, and the results were better than expected. Sister Haughton, of Odessa, was with us during the whole time, and by her zeal added much to the success of the meeting. May the Lord continue the good work in Western Texas.

It is now settling down in the calm serenity of a later has been shed by them because they have not been able to send the answer back with a shout, "Yes, we are coming as fast as ocean's wave and wind and steam's mighty power can bear us thither." God is in the work in Western Texas. Lee Sanders, Eylau, Aug. 5: Eylau circuit is being blessed with gracious revivals.

Certainly the Lord is in this country around

Texarkana. Up to date we have received one hundred and nine into the church, of which one hundred have joined by profession. We yet have five or six revival meetings here.

-G. W. Graves, Taylor and Round Rock, Aug. 1: Our camp-meeting for Walnut Spring closed this morning, having lasted nine days. All the ministerial aid I expected failed me, except a day or twos help from Bro. Geo. Kilough. Weather so hot, so hot! Yet, blessed be God, although my poor brain seemed to be almost cooked at times, I stood to my post till, the last. Results: eight or nine conversions, eleven accessions and a sort ten or twelve backsiders "warmed over." Seed were sown here that will not be lost.

-Seth Ward, Gaiveston, Tex., Aug. 5: Last Wednesday moraing I left the campmeeting at Cold Springs, in San Jacinto county. The meeting had been in progress five days and a most wonderful work of grace was being wrought. On Tuesday night there were not less than seventy penitents in the congregation, and twenty-two of them publicly professed to have found "peace with todal through our Lord Jesus Christ." The meeting continues, Bros. J. L. Hendry and L. P. Davis assisting Bro. Powledge, the pastor. The community seemed greatly stirred, and I doubt not but that greater results will be reported.

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Belle Plaine College. -J. T. L. Annis, Belle Plaine, Aug. 1: I think you will rejoice with me, Mr. Editor, in dered some most valuable service during the even the prospect of relief for Belle Plaine meeting, and endeared themselves to our peo- College. At our last district conference a ple very much. For about ten days now we board of trustees was elected, retaining but have been in the midst of a glorious meeting two of the former board. The new men are at Sealy, conducted by Bro. J. H. Collins and men of wisdom, energy, and some wealth, and his wife, and Bro. J. J. Smith. Sealy has have taken hold with a seeming determination never been so stirred before, and over fifty to do something. Rev. J. A. Wallace, of Alsouls have professed conversion, and about bany station, is now president of the board, twenty united with our church, with more to with Rev. A. Hyder, of Abilene, as finanfollow. Bro. and Sister Collins left this cial agent. Wallace is clear-headed, cool and follow. Bro. and Sister Collins left this morning for Mississippi, where they are to hold a line of meetings, and expect to return to Texas in October, and will readily help any of the brethren who may desire their assistance. Bro. Smith will assist me a few days longer at this place and help me in two other meetings on the circuit, after which he will assist any of the brethren who may desire and will let him know. I can heartily commend and recommend these brethren, and do

dangers which threaten society from the presence of a large, and daily increasing, foreign protestariat in our great cities, and the open preaching of doctrines subversive of all social order. It is, indeed, yet the fashion to sneer at this turbulent element as numerically losign inficant, in comparison with the whole population; and the fact is generally overlooked that its power for mischief is all out of proportion to its numbers. For the wide-spread discontent among the laboring classes has prepared the soil for the growth of radiest theories, be they of native ord foreign origin. The government is looked upon as a league, or conspiracy, of the rich for th ir own benefit and protection; and the object of the present and the object of the present and protection; and the object of the presen

New Parsonage and a Pounding. -A. J. Frick, Trinity, July 30: Last night the hearts of the preacher and family were made happy. Shortly after dark the good ed the camp meeting, two weeks at same people of Trinity could be seen coming from almost all directions toward the parsonage, ted | each one bringing something for the preacher and family. The contributions continued until the large table would not hold the dona- witness their elevation and conveyance tions. Ouite a large crowd having collected. we tried to make it profitable by singing and prayer. After two hours enjoyment the kind people repaired to their respective homes. We then took stock and found money, provis-ions and other valuables to the amount of 800.

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in which we can deny ourselves. Some will do it, others will not, thus revealing the de-gree of their gratitude for the love of Christ to man. Yes, some there are among us who love their tobacco, etc., more than the souls of men. Brother, sister, if you are one of these, draw your own conclusion as to the condition of your

Own soul.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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The presiding elder's closing remarks on the prime necessity of preathers and church officials doing the Master's work in the spirit of the Master, were words fitly spoken.

The 200d people of Sinset will five long in the hearts of both the clerical and lay memers of the conference.
J. L. PIERCE, Secretary.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION-TEM-PERANJE.

Yes, faith is the evidence of things not seen, but to accept a palpable absurdity as part of our religious creed, is not repuired of us. Roman Catholics hold that the consecration of the elements used in the holy Eucharist changes the same into the actual body of Jesus Christ. 1. A chemical analysis demonstrates he pretended change chimerical.

2. The pretension leads to idolatry. If the consecrated elements were the actual body of Christ, their worship would follow as a matter of course. Hence we procession for purpeses of adoration. . The pretension assumes a mechansalvation possible. The body of

Christ, partaken of by the communicant perates like a charm, independent of e communicant's moral status. No priest or prelate can gainsay at the elements assumed to be the acual body of Christ, partaken of by the

ommunicant, are subject to the usual

ocess of digestion. 5. The assumed transubstantiation is

antamount to cannibalism. Why is the cup withheld from the la-y of the Romish Church when partakg of the Hoty Communion? "In order t to give any intoxicants to men," said cently a benighted public speaker. the error of transubstantiation had vaous other errors in its wake:

Since the cousec ated bread has beme the actual body of Christ, a living dy, it was assumed that that body ntained all the necessary blood-the parate blood being deemed superfluous. Administering the cup to the laity

was found that some of the contents as wasted, being wiped from the lips and beard. Such was considered sacrige. Hence the withholding of the cup. If by administering the cup encour gement to intoxication had been feared. why should the priests be allowed to par-

ke thereof? 4 If the wine had become actual blood Christ, should that blood possibly

n ain intoxicating ingredients? Would that the Romish Church were advocate of abstinence from intoxi-

ants. But, as a rule, she is not. 1. The newspapers in Texas, specially those in the German language, managed by Roman Catholic votaries, are inex-

Aug. 3—A C Benson, sub. N A Keen, subs. Sam J Franks, sub. F S Jzekson, sub. F M Winburn, sub. W D Mounteastle, sub. J K Lane, subs. W H Vaughar, sub. J W Tinnin, sub. E F Boone, sub. E S Smith, sub. Aug. 4—G W Graves, subs. D D Warlick, subs. J W Tinnin, sub. W L Griffith sub. Robt H Simpson, sub!

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Aug 8-J S Murphy, subs; will discontinue subs named. L C Ellis, sub. B T Hayes, subs, W M Leatherwood, sub. W R Manning, subs. Jas H Wiseman, sub. W K Simpson, o k. P C Archer, sub. J W Montgomery sub.

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STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Montague District Conference convened at Sunset, on Wednesday, July 28. Rev. W. F. Easterling, presiding elder, in the chair. Every itinerant in the district was present. There was a large attendance of local preachers and lay delegates.

The session was one of the most formal, yet enjoyable, that this scribe had ever attended.

From the first to the last service, prominence was given to religious worship. McGregor, at Fork Creak. Henson, at Pope's Chapel. Crawford, at Compton Aug 20, 21

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The drouth has caused a meager report, financially, otherwise an advanced move was reported all along the line. The Sunday-school reports an increase both in number of schools and scholars. The report of this committee elicited an animated discussion.

The report of committee on missions indicated a healthy and growing sentiment among our people on this vital subject.

Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., was present in the interest of the Southwestern University. He represents our central institution as being in a flourishing condition. His remarks on culture, intellectual and spiritual, were timely and forcible.

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In London: Lord Noodle (to Mr. Blaine)—
"I saw your distinguished countrymen yesterday." Blaine—"Whom do you mean?" "Why,
Buffalo Bill. You know him, of course." "No,
I have never met him." Lord Noodle (aside
to a friend)—"This man is an imposter. He
is not acquainted in his own country."

Young Artist (with picture all ready for the academy)—There's a picture, Charley, they won't hang up very high! Charley—No, in-deed. I don't suppose that picture would hang up for more than \$2.50.

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Rural Item: New Yorker-"What fresh air you have out here. It is so much fresher than in New York." Farmer—"Jess so! That's jest what I was saying to my old wo-man. Why ain't all these big cities built out

No Show for Anybody—Did you enjoy the regatta yesterday? Was no regatta; yachts didn't sail. Why not? No wind. Didn't they have the rowing races, then? No; shells couldn't start. Why not? Too much wind.

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It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint suspicion.

Mixed Paragraphs

Warmth is life for young chicks. Oatmeal is one of the best foods for chicks. Growing fowls cannot be overfed. Early

Too much whole grain may stop the laying by causing excessive fat. One thing that don't pay: having too many eggs to a hen.

The shortest cut to relieving egg-bound hens is the axecut.

Dampness, more than cold, brings disease in

the poultry house.

Dirty eggs should be cleaned as soon as gathered. Shells are porous, and if dirty taint gathered. the meat.

It is an evident truth that fowls for market nould be in prime condition and neatly dressed. Of this there can be no doubt: Fowls do better if not kept in the same yard area per-

It costs just as much to put a pound of poor butter into market as a pound of "gilt edge," and it is much more trouble.

The Grange in 1887 will show the largest increase of membership and vitality than at any period since the memorable years of infancy. The voice is one of the surest indications of cultivation, and of character, and should be cultivated. Our American habit is to be slov-enly in speech, shunning our consonants, and half uttering our syllables.

will keep in fair condition from June to November packed in salt, and that it is quite as good as the lime and salt pickle commonly used.

"What an arm! You must have been as

"What an arm! You must have been an athlete in your day, perhaps a pugilist." "No: I'm a mus'cian. This muscle all came from practice on the trombone."

It is said if eggs are packed with the small end downward, and in layers without touching each other, with plenty of wheat or corn as a packing material, they will keep for hatching purposes for two months.

Gapes, it is said by one speaking with authority, may be cured by the use of a teaspoonful of turpentine to one and a half pints of corn meal, mixed with warm water and fed to the fowls.

There is a good deal of food for contempla-tion in the remark attributed to a Pacific coast. Chinaman. He was taken to see one of the booming new towns, where all the outlying country was laid out in city lots, and he took it all in. When he returned home he was ask-ed what he thought of it, and he answered, "Too muchee-by-and-by."

A woman chicken fancier says: I have raised chicks for twenty years and know whereof I affirm, when I say that they will grow well enough on cornmeal mixed with milk, provided they have clean quarters and plenty of range. I have had the same breed lay months earlier than my neighbor, who fed boiled eggs, etc., etc. iled eggs, etc., etc.

During the first five months of this year 480 During the first five months of this year 480 strikes have been reported, involving 226,863 wage workers, against 104 strikes for the same time last year, involving 364,630, During May, 1887, 79,000 struck, against 217,000 for May, 1886. The building trades show 45,573 on a strike; coal miners and coke makers, 18,650 boot and shoe strikers number 5,650.

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Col. Bowlegs—"Death and furies! who has been at my meerschaum?" Julius (the colored servitor)—"Ain't seen nobody hardlin' it, sir." Col. Bowlegs—"Confound it! it seems to be full of debris." Julius (alarmed)—"Fore de Lawd, kunnel, Iconfess, I smoked 'em, but I didn't use nothin' but Lone Jack, I wouldn't put no such stuff as 'daybree' in any gen'leman's pipe."

In a recent analysis of cotton-seed and linseedmeals the following was the result: Cotton-seed contained of water, 8 20 per cent; Cotton-seed contained of water, 8-20 per cent; ash, 7.10; protein, 45 ©; crude fibre, 8-20; carbohydrates, 20-20; fats, 11.0s. Linseed contained of water, 8-95 per cent.; ash, 6-21; protein, 25-03; crude fibre, 19-51; carbo-hydrates, 31.11; fats, 9-85. This shows the cotton-seed to be richer in nitrogenous matter, while the linseed contains a larger amount of sugar and starch.

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Jonathan Houstin, a ragged old man of Decatur, Ind., died recently and the authori-ties ordered his clothes to be burned. Before the order was carried out the rags were examined and \$200 in currency and \$4 300 in cer-tificates of deposit in the Adams county bank were found.

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Counsel—Married? Witness—No. Counsel—Single? Witness—No. Counsel—Ah, widow? Witness—No. Counsel—But, my dear madam, surely you must be one or—Witness (simpering)—No, engaged.

Napoleon's traveling carriage, which was captured at Waterloo by Field Marshall Blucher, is still in existence, near Silesia, Napoleon had left the carriage a short time

knowledge of the soil and planting crops to which it is best adapted, with close attention and thorough cultivation, will cure hard times and fill the land with plenty.

The statement that Judge Reagan will be the only farmer in the Senate of the United States, at the next session, is hardly correct, as Senators Brown and Colquitt, of Georgia, and Butler and Hampton, of South Carolina, are successful farmers. Senator Brown has always taken a deep interest in agriculture, and he can answer the question, "Does farming pay?"—Southern Cuitivator, Atlanta.

The Philadelphia Crematory Association The Prinadelphia Crematory Association has decided on plans for its crematory building, which will be fifty-seven by ninety-six feet in size, ninety-seven feet in height, and consists of a crematory chamber, and over that a chapel. The latter will be thirty-two feet square and forty feet high. Brick, Ohio sandstone, and iron will be the principal materials used.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Marshall mis. August 13, 14
DeBerry, camp meeting, Bethel August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting,
August 25, 28 Church Hill eir August 25, 28

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Henderson Station September 10 11

Marshall Station September 17, 18

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GILMER CIRCUIT METTINGS. | Hopewell | 2d San in Aug | Soule Chapel | 2d San in Aug | Cox Schoolaouse | 3a San in Aug | Independent Springs | 4th San in Aug | Gilmer | 3d San in Sept Gilmer
These meetings will begin on Satur ay before given date, 11 o'clock. The third quarterly conference will be held in this round of meetings at Independent Springs. C. J. Sherwood, P. C.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Colorado sta 2d in Aug
Buffalo Gap mis, at Mulberry. 3d Sun in Aug
Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned. 4th Sun in Aug
Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned. 4th Sun in Sept
Rising Star mis, at Rising Star. 2d Sun in Sept
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Anson mis. at Anson 2d Sun in Oct
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sweetwater mis. 4th Sun in Oct
Sweetwater mis. 5th Sun in Oct
Abitene sat. 1st Sun in Nov
The pasters will please see that the local
preachers, stewards and trustees are re-dy with
their final report. See discipline, paragraph 57.
J. Free Cox. P. E.

Aug 8-14 is and some valuables.

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Noland River, Robinson's Branch
Sept 3,
P.O. Waco.
Sam'l P. Wright, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Christi Alanson Brown, P. R. From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoff-

WACO DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—HIRD ROUND.
Columbia, at Columbia. Aug 13, 14
Cedar Bayou, at Aug 20, 21
Gaiveston, at West End Aug 27, 28
Alvin, camp-meeting Aug 27, 28
White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 3
Houston, Washington St. S. pt 3, 4
Houston, at Shearn Caurch Sept 4, 5
J. F. Follan, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. isco, P sgah 2d Sun in Aug astiand, Bedford chapel 3d Sun in Aug Gooseneek ... E. A. Balley, P. B. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Larissa cir, at Cove Springs C. G. Aug E. 14
Tyler cir, at Starrville Camp-ground. Aug 27, 21
Edom cir, at Fdom Camp ground. Aug 27, 28
Tyler sta. Sept 24, 25
U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSD.

BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. at D a. m., embracing second Sunday of July, W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

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winnsboro cir at ... Aug 13, 14
Quitman cir, at ... Aug 20, 21
Leesburg cir, at ... Aug 27, 28
Pittsburg sta ... Sept 2, 3
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Jacksonville eir. August 27, 28
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Singing are the angels, singing, singing, In that sinless land:

Ringing are the voices, ringing, ringing, Voices of a sainted band. Sorrow and sighing from the immortal

Evermore are fled: Joyfully, at the heavenly portal, Shout the risen dead.

Everlasting joy, all glorious, glorious, On their heads shall be, Everlasting life, o'er death victorious,

Through a long eternity. -From Memories. THE THINGS THAT REMAIN.

There may be hours of trial when the "feet are almost gone, the steps well-nigh slipped." What is the proper course to pursue in these seasons of temptation? One thing should always be done: the things that remain should be strengthened. The heart should encourage itself. Memories of God's former mercies

are among the things that remain to us. Recall in times of tribulation His days of gracious deliverance. How many times God Mental Depression. Colic.

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One may form the habit of thus rememberng all the way God hath led us. What strength comes in this way when the heart is well nigh overwhelmed with sorrow. "I am strengthened greatly," said one, "by bearing testimony in my most trying hours to God's past help." He only expressed the uniform experience of the saints. "They looked unto him, and were lightened, and their faces were not ashamed. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him and saved him out of all his troubles.

A MISTAKE.

Looking back upon my writings for the last twenty years I believe their failure has been in very great part owing to my compromise with the infidelity of the outer world, and my endeavor to base my pleading upon motives of ordinary prudence and kindness, instead of on the primary duty of loving God -toundation other than which no man can

I thought myself speaking to a crowd which could only be influenced by visible utility; nor was I the least aware how many entirely good and holy persons were living in the faith and love of God as vividly and practically now as ever in the early enthusiasm of Christendom, until, chiefly in consequence of the great illness which for some time after 1878 forbade my accustomed literary labor, I was brought into closer personal relations with the friends in America, Scotland, Ireland and Italy, to whom, if I am spar d to write any record of my life, it will be seen that I owe the best hopes and highest thoughts which have supported and guided the force of my matured mind. These have shown me, with lovely initiation, in how many secret places the prayer was made which I had foolishly listened for at the corners of the | things well. streets, and on how many hills which I had thought left desolate the host of Heaven still to the TEXAS ADVOCATE and also to the parents of the deceased. moved in charlots of fire.

But surely the time is come when all these faithful armies should lift up the standard of their Lord-not by might, nor by power, but by his Spirit, bringing victory that they should no more be hidden nor "overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." If the enemy cometh in like a flood, how much more may the rivers of Paradise? Are there not fountains J. H. Jackson, June 22, 1829, and the same

Wilson,—Virginia II. Wilson was born in Shelby county, Texas, Nov. 17, 1850, and died July 13, 1887. Her maiden name was Jordan. Sister Wilson professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in early life, and lived a faithful and devoted member of the same until the day of her death. She was married to Mr. Taylor Wilson in the year 1876, who is left behind with three little children to mourn. May the Lord bless them.

Shelayyulde Texas.

BRUCE.—Sister Mary R. Bruce died of congestion July 6, 1887, at 7 p. m., in joyful hope of eternal life. She was born in Chambers county, Texas, July 27, 1872; converted to God at a camp-meeting on Cedar Bayou, in 1883, at the early age of eleven years. Since then she has lived an exemplary Christian life. The family moved to Hardin county, near Kountze, last year. Since the first of this year. I have been her pastor. I visited the family frequently, and conversed with her on the subject of religion. She enjoyed the witness of the Spirit that she was a child of God. She bore testimony to this at the church the last time she attended when an opportunity was given. And the day before she died she told me she loved the Savior, and was trusting in him fully. Soon before death she said she was willing to go. As a young lady, she was beloved by all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by her parents and friends, and the church loses one of her most devoted members. May God comfort the sorrowing family, and help them to remember that their loss is her infinite gain.

WILLIAM SPROULE.

KOUNTZE, TEXAS.

SANDERS — Willie Boyd Sanders was born January 2, 1878, and died July 20, 1887, aged nine years, seven months and eighteen days. Willie's illness was brief, and he died without a struggie. He was taken ill the evening of the 20th of July, and died the same evening at 11 o'clock. Willie was loved by all May God bless our loss to our eternal happiness in this life and our eternal gain in glory.

H. P. BAFFLE.

It is with pain and regret that we, the members of the Methodist Sunday-school of De-Leon, Texas, do chronicle the death of our beloved little friend and co-worker in the Sunday-school, who has been with us almost from infancy, and had gained the love and esteem of all who knew him.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take him from our midst, and while we doe. Whereas R has pleased Amingaly God to take him from our midst, and while we deep-ly mourn his loss, yet we bow in humble sub-mission to his divine will. Resolved, That in his death our Sunday-

Resolved, That in his death our Suhaay-school and community have lost a precious jewel, but we feel that our loss is his gain. 2. That we the members of the Methodist Sunday-school do tender our heartfelt sym-pathy to his bereaved parents in their sad afctions, and would ever commend them to ge mercy and grace of Him who doeth all

JOHNNIE GORMAN, Committe W. C. STREETY, Supt. Sun tay school.

eth in like a flood, how much more may the rivers of Paradise? Are there not fountains of the great deep that open to bless, not to destroy?

And the beginning of blessings, if you will think of it, is in that promise, "Great will be the peace of thy children." All the world is but one orphanage, so long as its children know not God, their Father: and all wisdom and knowledge is only more bewildered darkness, so long as you have not taught them the fear of the Lord—not to be taken out of the world in monastic sorrow, but to be kept from its evil in shepherded peace.—John Ruskin.

MARRIAGES.

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CLARKE—MULDRAW—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Navasota, Texas, July 24, 1887, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. Jared E. Clarke and Miss Corinne Muldraw.

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Johnson county is already agitating local op-

The careless handling of a pistol by Constable J. S. Vernon, of Rockwall, resulted in A young man named Loving sent a Fort

insulted party. A funnel shaped evelone struck Sherman August 6th. It was accompanied by a blinding rain and some hail. Great damage was done along its track, fronts blown in, awnings

tumbled and roofs lifted. A young man named Tom Brannon was shooting rabbits near a schoolhouse ten miles north of Parls. A ball from his Winchester went through the schoolhouse wall and shattered the knee of Mollie Coviners, the tenyear-old daughter of a farmer. Amputation

of the limb will be necessary. The anti jollification at Fort Worth had a serious termination. A rocket was accidentally fired into a keg of powder upon which was seated a young man named Jos. Lazenby with a group of boys standing about. Wave Hatchell, six years old; Gus Hatchell, seven, and young Lazenby all received fatal injuries, Willie Tackaberry was seriously injured, and Sam'l Johnson, another boy, badly burned on the hand and arm.

Mayor Broiles, of Fort Worth, is having a to execute the Sunday and other laws having er, and not a little of the increase is due to ciin view the protection of the morality of the garattes. city. But the mayor says they must do their duty or the people shall know the reason why. If all other cities had such a mayor, the State would have a chance of not being gov- than for many years past. Almost all dealers erned by whisky -as it now undoubtedly is to are now oversold. a great extent.

was put in a well, and about an hour subse- 8,000,000 pounds. quently Mr. W. E. Peyton, contractor, had It is reported that an oil syndicate has been himself lowered into the well. When near the organized at Pittsburg, and will build works signaled the men to draw him up. When syndicate represents \$10,000,000, within six feet of the top, he fell back, a distance of twenty feet, striking on his head, which killed him instantly. Mr. B. F. Cox volunteered to go down for the body. A rope was tied around him, and he was lowered, but was overcome before he could fasten a rope to draw Mr. Cox out, the rope came untied. Mr. D. H. Mayer then volunteered to go down. He first put a rope about Mr. Peyton, who was hauled out dead. Mr. Cox was next drawn out, and at last accounts was unconscious, but the doctors think out of danger. Mr. Mayer gallant deed.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 4 .- The Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor of two days' session adjourned yesterday evening. The following are the newly elected officers: W. J. Swain grand dictator, J. R. Cole vice-grand dictator, S. J. Hendrix grand assistant dictator, W. R. Cole grand repor er, J. B. Wolfe grand treas. require, allowing 400 feet to the well, 31,500, urer, P. F. Witherspoon chaplain, C. Miller, grand guide, W. J. Murchison, grand guardian, R. W. Hudson grand sentinel, J. L. Beal, G. H. Bruce, J. Burgeheim, grand trustees; T. S. Garrison, J. F. Craw, George R. Dashiell, supreme representatives; J.D. Osborne, medical examiner. Committees-Finance, T. J. Gore, R. W. Finlay, T. Camp, Jr.; laws, C. I. necessary would cost \$20,000,000 more, making Wirselack, Tillman Smith, L. F. Farrer; Ger. a grand aggregate of \$80,850,000. man work, Julians Schutzz, A. Eisinburg, I. Joppel. The membership of this grand jurisdiction June 30 was 7806 in good standing, indicating a net gain of 498 from June 30, 1885, of ale and beer, and days like those of last to April 1, 1887. The next meeting of the week the grand total must show up something lodge will be at Paris, Texas, the first Tues- like 500,000 gallons. New York disposes of day in August, two years hence.

Texas has official representation. The search gust the average falls down to between 9,000 for the precious metal in Texas dates back and 10,000. With this falling off there is a only seven years, when some prospecting was proportionate increase of non-intoxicants, done by several of the railroad companies of About 50,000 quarts of iced milk are drank in the State and a few individuals owning land New York and Brooklyn per diem. As to in the Chihuati Mountains. The result at that the business done in soda water, it is some time was the finding of very considerable bod- thing enormous. At one place on Broadway ies of low-grade ores, which since the near approach of the railroads are becoming productive. The Chihuati Mountains are located sales range all the way from 1,200 to 3,500 about twenty-five miles north of Presidio, on glasses. At one establishment on Park Row the Rio Grande, and forty-five miles south of the small room is crowded constantly by pa-Marfa, on the Southern Pacific railroad. The trons of vanilla and lemon. town of Shafta has sprung up in the mountains since the development of the mines began. The Cibolo and the Presidio are the largest producers, besides which there are a number of smaller mines, which have made some returns for their owners. Outside of this dis- Evidently the chief of the Anti-Poverty Socitrict comparatively nothing was done in 1886, etylives well: "Mr. George seemed to think, although in 1885 considerable activity was manifested. Prospects for returns from other districts during the present year are favorable. The production of the State during 1885 amounted to 169,342 fine ounces of sliver, a coin value of \$218,942 27. Gold none. In the year 1886 the production was 19,187,317 also sixty cents. Then boiled spring chicken in the year 1885 the production was 19,187,317 in enumers of silver, a coin value of \$24,807, 283, an increase of \$2,919,356 over the year 1885, Gold none.

at \$1.60 per fowl, and there were two of them, of course; and a plain, every-day sort of dessert in the shape of ice cream, coffee, and so

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Miscellaneous.

The Italian is coming with a vengeance. The increase this year over last in Italian immigration is 121 per cent. His is the highest percentage.

The Law and Order Society of Pittsburgh, Pa., are vigorously prosecuting all infractions of law-and thus securing respect for the Sabbath law and other enactments to subserve morality.

Wilfor Woodruff, being in the regular line an issue, as back numbers cannot always be and of mediocre ability. He can be seen by through a small box. It is said that the teleonly the faithful.

were witnessing the launching of a new barge | wires are cut. Experiments made between Subscribers asking to have the direction of a at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6, gave way and Brussels and Antwerp show the transmission precipitated the whole crowd into the water. to be so perfect that the sound was heard even Many were seriously injured and a number at a distance of several yards from the redrowned.

> An immense photograph, said to be one of the largest in the world, has been taken of the constantly gets out of order as to be impracti-United States treasury building at Washing- cable. ton. It measures seven feet by four, and is to be presented to ex-Secretary of the Treasury,

Gen. Wolseley, as adjutant general of the British army, receives a salary of \$13,500, while Field Marshal Von Moltke, who performs the same duties in the German army, gets only \$8,000, and the adjutant general of which nearly \$20,000,000 has already been rethe French army only has \$4,000.

One hundred and sixteen thousand five hundred and fifty-nine Germans, 74,020 English and Welsh, and 68,130 Irish emigrants have landed in this country in the last twelve months. The emigrants from all sections, except Canada and Mexico, numbered

Within the past half year \$160,000,000 have been invested in industries in the Southern the wounding of O. F. Caston through the States, \$100 000,000 in railroad construction and \$400,000,000 in new buildings, with at least \$300,000,000 in land, in farms and city lots. This does not portend any great amount Worth young lady an indecent note, and was of depression in general business. deservedly horsewhipped by a friend of the

By the latest returns of the Agricultural Department the leading farm products of the country amount to \$4,014,000,000 yearly. That alone, independent of manufactures, fisheries, etc., represents an average income of \$70 a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

Commissioner Dawson, of the Bureau of Education, Interior Department, is making preparations for a visit to Alaska on official business. The last Congress authorized the estab- were caught in Quoddy River, N. B., with a lishment of several schools in that country, cargo of herring, and without clearance paand it is to superintend their establishment that makes their visit to the far-off northwest necessary. Mr. Dawson will be absent several

Beer drinking, according to internal revenue figures, is growing in popular favor at the exits for the last year show a falling off of nearly \$5,000,000, while those on malt liquors increased greatly. Prohibitionists will be pleased to learn that the reduction on hard drinks was effected mainly in States where temperance measures have been most successful. hard time to induce a corrupt city police force | Receipts from tobacco continue to grow great-

Trade Items.

The salmon catch this year will be lighter

According to the estimate of leading mer-At Goldthwaite, Aug. 4, a blast of dynamite | chants Utah's clip this year will amount to | Texas during the past week, insuring a good

bottom, ne came in contact with fire damp and in opposition to the Standard Oil Co. The

The Hawaiian revolution has resulted, virtually, in the abdication of King Kalakaua. says: 'I have use your Emulsion in Infantile He signed the new constitution under which | wasting with good results. It not only restors about all the power left him is to draw a sala- wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases ry and grant pardons. Confidence has been the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable restored, and it is expected that all business article." around Mr. Peyton. When it was attempted will prosper. Many investments are being made by capitalists.

Advices to the Chicago Times, Aug. 6: The drouth in western States has cut short the it. grain crop materially. In Illinois the disaster has been especially severe-making the hay was then drawn out, to receive the well de. crop quite short; oats below average, prosserved praises of the entire community for his | pects for corn discouraging; the outlook really promising less than half a crop. The same may be said of Indiana and Nebraska. In Kansas and Missouri the crops will be fair.

According to the Oil City Derrick there are more than 64,000 miles of tubing used in the oil wells of Pensylvania, At 15 cents a foot this tubing would cost \$29,000,000. It would 000 feet of five and five-eighths casing, which, at 50 cents per foot, would amount to \$15,750,-000. Allowing an average of 100 feet of drive pipe to a well it would require 7,500,000 feet and cost, at \$1.40 per foot, \$10,500,000. It would take \$7,000,000 worth of lumber to build the rigs, and the machinery and boilers

Some Drink Figures.

Under ordinary circumstances New York manages to consume daily about 340,000 gallons 12,000 gallons of brandy, whiskies and other In the last report of the director of mints, distilled liquor per day. During July and Au-

The New York Sun thus describes a dinner ordered by Mr. Henry George and Dr. Mc-Glynn at Coney Island some evenings ago. regulation order. Boiled sheephead a la Hollandaise, sixty cents. Soft crabs came next, on, the whole washed down by anti-poverty brand of burgundy labeled 'Macon.' Mr. George then bought at twenty-five cent cigar known as the 'Regalia Reina Chica,' and amid the plaudits of the multitude the two gentlemen left for home via Bay Ridge. Mr. George would have bought two cigars, but Dr. Mc-Glynn doesn't smoke."

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

emb, the latter a professor of technical telegraphy, have just made known in Brussels wonderful discovery, namely, a portable telephone, wherewith telephoning is easy on the open ground from anywhere to anywhere, by means of a copper wire worked by a small but astonishingly powerful electric generator. Regiments in warfare, it is asserted, could carry a wire and be able to communicate with each other by simply throwing the wire on the of succession, has assumed the presidency of soil and rolling it round a sword fixed in the ground to form a circuit, and then speaking phone also acts as a telegraph, and can be A coal shed, containing over 200 people who used as a substitute whenever the telegraph

A New Telephone

Two Belgians, Col. Revard and M. North-

ceiver. A portable telephone already exists

in Germany, but its cost is so great and it so

Bond Furchase. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- Secretary Fairchild's announcement to-day of the anticipation of the interest and purchase of bonds involves about \$50,000,000. The interest anticipated aggregates about \$22,000,000 and the sinking fund requires about \$47,000,000, of deemd in 3 per cent bonds. The secretary says the anticipation of interest is ordered on account of the large revenues and accumulation of the surplus, while the offer to purchase is simply the best plan suggested for meeting the requirements of the sinking fund law. The secretary believes the offers made will be taken advantage of extensively. If they are not it will be evidence that money is not greatly needed, and at any rate this action relieves the administration of the responsibility for money stringency, as it offers in this way all the relief sanctioned by law.

Obituary.

Aug. 4--T. H. Jones, alderman, dropped dead from heart disease at Greenville, Texas. * Gov. John McClannahan Crocket died in Dallas. He was one of the first settlers of Dallas, and a prominent Texas figure since

1847. Aug. 7-Deputy Sheriff Wm. Stanley wa waylaid and shot dead near Florence.

Seizure of Vessels. Two American fishing sloops have been seized by the Canadian government. They pers from any Canada custom house,

The Pope in Politics.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch to the Republique de Française from Rome says: The Pope has decided to take part in the political elections, and has appointed a commission to canpense of whisky. The taxes on distilled spir- vass the clericals. He hopes to secure a strong party in the Chamber of Deputies and to force the Quirinal to make concessions,

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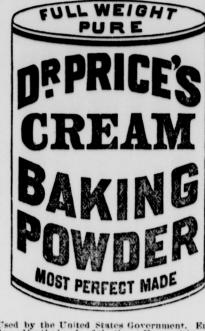
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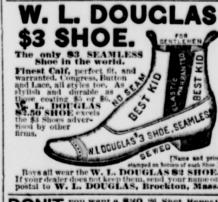
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