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Notwithstanding the seemingly dull days of summer, our "Gem of the Gulf" is pushing right forward in erecting new and stately brick stores, business blocks, handsome dwellings and beautiful churches. In about six weeks more nearly all that large burnt area between the Strand and Mechanic and Market streets, will be rebuilt in enduring brick and mor-

The Cotton Exchange is rapidly taking on its magnificent finish, and will be the grandest building of its kind in the southwest.

The walls of Bethel Chapel are up to the eves.

Work on the new jail will begin next week.

All our new brick stores now going up are very substantial.

The colored people have about completed their church improvement on Broadway, near Centre 13, 1877, to January 13, 1878. street.

anything in its line in the United three eggs, one teaspoonful soda. States. - Galveston Journal of Com-

when the gospel of the kingdom boil half an hour. will be preached to all nations. The rapid movement in the path opened by Stanley, in Africa is one of the wonders of missionary zeal.

Religious toleration in Russia is on the increase. Bibles are being circulated by the Tract and Bible societies throughout the empire. Nearly every soldier will carry one home with him. Men people.

The Spanish minister of public worship tells the Cortes that the government view of the clause in the constitution on religious liberty permits liberty within the walls of churches and cemeteries only, and bills will be presented for its sanction for the suppression of manifestions or propaganda in the streets, and of public teachings in schools, universities, or books of doctrine contrary to the state religion.

The latest news from the Nyanza Mission of the Church Missionary From fully-grown, well-matured ton laughed, but I saw the glisten Society is of an unfavorable tenor, birds, a larger number of chicks of tears in her eyes as she replied: in consequence, it is supp Egyptian influences, King Mtesa's birds. The few that are obtained but ever since my little one was friendship for Mr. Wilson cooled, from old birds may be larger and given me I have loved to kiss the and he was induced to order the finer, but the greater amount from little baby hands as well as the moved further from the palace. pensates. Sometimes the chicks of the old hens are undersized, while and kiss them till my baby ceived intelligence of the murder others have the opposite advant-of O'Neil and Smith at Ukerewe, age. Young birds chicks are laughed. "As she and Mr. Wilson was constrained more uniform in size and plumage, up the custom, and when night

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the axe at the root of some veteran come into laying at a season when remnants of fogyism relating to the eggs are in the greatest demand, not kiss them because they were equipment of troops. He would and those intended for market can not clean. And to miss the kiss do away with the bayonet, the sar- be culled out and marketed while gent's sword, the cartridge-box, belt plates, and knapsack, and substitute a good revolver, a leather pouch for cartridges, a knife, a rubber blanket, and provision sack. The blanket will contain all the tect, proposes to put a tin roof on clothing necessary for a long the Coliseum at Rome, at a cost of

bridge, Jr., of the Philadelphia As- martyrs. say office, recently exhibited before make one inch.

George Thompson, an Englishman, started from Grindelwald, in Switzerland, intending to ascend the Faulhorn without a guide. Taking the path over the Holzmatzten, and becoming giddy, he shelter.

I beheld Him, being found.

of agate or rock crystal may be five-year-old stranger. their original shape or clearness.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

#### Household.

A Sand Spring, Iowa, clergyman has invented a churn which is ing as in a rocking-chair.

hens that laid one thousand and and feelings. fifty eggs, hatched and raised three broods of chickens, from January

HONEY CAKE. - One cupful The Texas Cotton Compress im- honey, one and one-half cupfuls provement will make it equal to sugar, one of butter, five of flour,

APPLE JELLY .- A very clear apple jelly can be made from the cores and parings of nice apples; The work of Christian missions cover with cold water and stew was never more active than now. gently; strain, add a pound of The time seems fast approaching white sugar to a pint of liquor;

TO MAKE BOOTS WATERPROOF .-Yellow beeswax, Burgundy pitch, and turpentine of each two ounces; boiled linseed oil, one pint. Apply to the boot with the hand before fire till well saturated.

#### Marm and Berd.

CATS, and, where the case requires it, a good many cats, are are not now so frequently sent to the best and safest cure-all and Siberia for an act of worship out- end-all for rats. And as for mice, side of the Greek Church as in there is no other possible way they former days. The day of the Son can be got rid of, except at a cost of God is now dawning for this of time, temper and traps quite out of proportion to the size of the game captured. To be sure, few cats will attack and kill aged and full-grown rats, but they destroy the young and half-grown, and all the more actively, perhaps, because of their half fear and half it was the meanest thing, and then hatred of the old ones. Perhaps the best food for cats, when kept to where Amy's mother lived. At for the destruction of rats and ver- my suggestion the children remin, is new milk, and that only- mained outside while I made my leaving them to satisfy their appe- long-intended call upon Mrs. Hortites for meat from the carcasses of ton. After a while I repeated their prey .- Cor. Country Gentle- Amy's remark, and, asking pardon Corner Eighth and Vinet Sts., Cincin-

osed, of are produced than from older to ask leave to quit Uganda, which he did, crossing to Speke's Bay and making his way to Unyangure the life of a chicken when twenty-yembe.

The custom, and when hight came and, undressing her, I failed to kiss the little hands, Amy ki extensions and detail drawings, so specific and complete as to enable any intelligent mechanic to have that it was because they were not quite clean from naughtiness. If and making his way to Unyanyembe.

shell, and are ready to committee to kiss the fittle flands, Ally and the owner to superientend, any construct, and the owner to superientend, any ordinary building—with complete specifications.

that it was because they were not quite clean from naughtiness. If they had been lifted in anger during the lifted in anger during they had been lifted in anger during the lifte GENERAL SHERMAN is for putting able, as they attain greater size and tie day, if they had struck at nursie

### Scientific and Sanitary.

Scott Russell, the English archimarch, and should be worn across the body from shoulder to waist.

THE divisibility of gold almost better display than a gladiatorial better display than a gladiatorial surpasses belief. Mr. A. E. Outer- fight or a massacre of Christian

deposition upon copper and afterward detached. These pieces of ated by the alternate expansion mamma! Tean hannies for 'oo to \$50 Only! Only \$50! gold leaf were transparent, and and contraction of glycerine, or tiss! gave a green color to transmitted some other suitable liquid. A pislight. Mr. Outerbridge has thus ton, on the surface of the glycerine, produced films of gold so thin that is so connected with ratchet wheels one grain of the metal would cover and toothed racks, that motion in nearly four square feet. This is either direction will wind up the 10,000 times thinner than ordinary weight. The inventor thinks that maybe, Mrs. ---, but I do want writing paper; and 2,798,000 of the contrivance will be especially my little girl to grow up pure and such flims together would only valuable for self-registering meteorological instruments.

### The Children's Corner.

Clean Hands, Pure Lips.

BY MARY D. BRINE.

of R-, knew, as yet, nothing, - Wide Awake.

THE glass mirrors belonging to save that, since by manners we sextants are apt to become bent and usually judge, she was a lady in dim with use, so as to greatly lessen the accuracy of the instrument. fined. I had not yet given myself This fact was noticed by an officer the pleasure of calling upon the of the marine meteorological sta- new neighbor. Little Amy, howtion at Hamburg, who brought it ever, child-fashion, had soon grown to the attention of a friend at Bonn; familiar with the children of the and this gentlemam, Herr Siegfried neighborhood, and they had made Stein, has now shown that mirrors a pet very quickly of the sweet

used in sextants without losing What could be the trouble now, I wondered, seeing Amy's flushed face and catching the scowl on the face of the questioner, who asked, "Why didn't you strike back

I listened for the answer with in-

'Cause -- 'cause -- my mamma would-wouldn't kiss my hands- For self-application to any part of the worked by sitting down and rock- if I-struck anybody!" sobbed the injured little one, rubbing the red Mr. A. Latter, of King, Canada, hand with the other white one. has half a dozen white Brahma evidently quite hurt both in flesh

> "Wouldn't kiss your hands!" exclaimed her listeners wonderingly. "What do you mean, Amy? What a queer idea!"

was as much interested as either of the children, and, peeping through the vines clustering about the window, quite safe from childish observation, I listened for Amy's explanation.

"Mamma always kisses my hands when they haven't been naughty, and it's naughty to strike. That little girl's mamma wont kiss her hands to-night, will she?"
Amy's blue eyes looked up into the faces around her, and, full of wonderment at her words, the sympathetie children kissed and pitied her to her heart's content.

Then I went out and talked to the little one, with a new respect for the pure mother whom more

hard on her arm and hand ju t because—because Amy didn't want to walk with her! Wasn't it the meanest thing?"

I agreed rather indignantly that for curiosity, begged to know more about the sweet idea. Mrs. Hor-

"Maybe I am foolish, Mrs. ---, ine from the spurious. 

"As she grew older I still kept was very hard for my baby, I assure you. It was the same with the little lips. If a naughty word had escaped them—I mean willfully naughty words—or if my little girl had not spoken quite the truth during the day, I could not kiss the lips; although I always kissed her on cheeks and forehead, never allowing her to go unkissed to bed. But she cared more for kisses on hands and lips than for anything clearly in the world. I believe: my the little lips. If a naughty word had escaped them—I mean willfully else in the world, I believe; my loving little Amy! And gradually the Franklin Institute, some thin films of gold obtained by electric man has invented a clock in which with, and each night my baby

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I think I shall continue the cus-

Mrs. Horton's sweet voice ceased, matzten, and becoming grady, ne got into such a position in the Knie-breecher that he dared neither advance nor retreat. Here he remained five days and six nights, subsisting on such roots and herbs as he could gather. At last, growing desperate, he contrived to slide down the mountain on his back. "Why didn't you strike back, and I envied little Amy her beauing desperate, he contrived to slide ning away rap dly, the others good-night kisses; and that is why down the mountain on his back, stood beside little Amy Horton, Sallie Jones was not "paid in her down the mountain on his back, stood beside little Amy Horton, Sallie Jones was not "paid in her of no care no pay."

and crawled to a cottage near the who gazed ruefully at her own fat own coin," as the saying is. That own coin," as the saying is.

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whom I sought, the more earnestly Of Mrs. Horton, we, the people of evil speaking. Dear little Amy!

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being the day after his exclusion: and it might naturally be supposed that Dr. T. ought to have been allowed time to get over his excitethe trial, met Dr. Howard and stated that he had seen Dr. T. and he believed he was considerably softened and could be much more ous time. Under this impression, and for no other purpose than that of doing good, and assuring Dr. T. of the kindliest personal feelings, the visit was unfortunately made, and profession. It sometimes sub- yard.

the most insulting manner, and with the language stated by himin the most threatening manner. of some feeling or answering to gain popularity with the worldly. guage. The paper that is read When near the head of the stairs the impulse of self-protection. Had It thought itself strong and invul- most by the stranger who comes

puted to him. No one deprecates the use of such language more than Dr. Howard. He sincerely regrets it and the whole occurrence. Dr. Howard put themselves in his place and ask what they would

As this statement has not been contradicted, we presume it is the correct rendering of the affair. We are not acquainted with Dr. Trowbridge; but the spirit manifest in the explanation accords with our personal knowledge of Dr. Howard's character. We can realize how keenly he regrets any participation in such a scene. We are not hasty to condemn another, who, under strong pressure, loses for a moment his self command, when we recall the infirmities common to us all. There have been moments in the lives of many of us when feelings were experienced, or words were uttered, or actions performed which we would gladly forget. Ere we pronounce judgment we should be well assured that under like trial our own spirit would have been more meek or our action wiser and more Christ

There is another view of this matter that deserves mention. We have been told that the reporter of the Galveston News roused Dr. Howard at midnight to interview him respecting this affair, and that Dr. H. protested against its pubpays his memory the following lication. This feeling was natural popularity can repay. It will react and the request was a reasonable one. He regarded the matter as a could be taken away who would private affair and felt that a senbe more missed by the poor or by sational report would benefit no one, while it would be painful to himself and friends.

who would listen to a threat from Advocate" concludes thus:

et and uttered the language im- affair, in which he is often an un- failure.' willing participant.

We recognize the right of the press respecting its work of reportminded men the coolness with of evangelical Christendom." other men, but every man of genu- the church." may be at the cost of character in the graves of 1841 and 1861. † † others, which neither money nor with fearful force against the paper which seeks the sensational at the expense of truth and right.

#### POOR GENERAL CONFERENCE.

It was to be hoped that good Dr. If papers justify the freedom of Summers, having issued one long, pastor the utmost liberality for the their reports by the plea that it is loud grunt expressive of his dis-In the Galveston News of July ed. A pleasant, breezy reference failure. They had been trying to pastor of the First Baptist Church gation on the part of these con- insuperable difficulty, and had alof this city, respecting the ex- scientious chroniclers of every most concluded to abandon the at- selves with rubber stamps. clusion of the former from the passing event. The scion of some tempt until-happily for them-the The report placed Dr. H. in an un- the station-house when the morn- and now their argument is com- few of them are of much use or

Ordered by Dr. Trowbridge in Galveston, who is not a poltroon, the Church, South, "the Methodist

Texas Christian Advocate tended to execute his threat either dealing with men, preachers have it ought to have been spreading the sayings and doings of the to knock or kick Dr. Howard down often a difficult task to perform, Scriptural holiness, it was absorbed world that lives in the cafes, is unstairs. Fully believing that personal physical violence was threatand it is their misfortune that no difference how unreasonable or viodifference how unreasonable or vioened, and simply and alone for difference how unreasonable or vio- reasons to be added to those given leading papers that are to be found self-protection, Dr. Howard took a lent other men may be, the preach- by Dr. Summers why the late Gen- at the kiosks. Papers here are usu- and on opening its pages our eyes very small pen-knife from his pock- er is held responsible for the whole eral Conference was so nearly a ally sold in little news stands that

cludes:

"We write this in sorrow and Let all those disposed to condemn ing accurately events of interest as well as our own, alike to Methto the public; but it is an unset- odism and to Christianity. We tled question how far the preroga- should be glad to see the M. E. tives of newspaper reporters ex- Church, South, arise from the the judgment of many right- front ranks of the aggressive force

the incidents of private life into a picture, which, being finished, no children. I have met but one of citizens is not only offensive to wrote under it, "This is a Horse." prise, and as it seemed to me that sensitive men, but this self-constisacred private rights. Men of but wrote the column and a half of effect of this condition of things

ine moral worth will be exceedingly And the man does not live. I careful how he wounds the reputa- judge, who, on reading this editotion of a good man, or plants a pois- rial would suspect that the editocongregation. A spicy article may commandment while he was writhelp to build up a paper and ing it, and least of all when he may add to the reputation of the says " we should be glad to see the tude of France has chiefly produced,

#### PARIS LETTER.

Something About French Newspers-In What Respect They are Inferior-The Yell of the Newsboy Silent in Paris-As Also the Yell of Other Boys-A Very Small Number of Children- Decreasing Popula-

(From our Regular Correspondent.

illustrated French journal, and of triumph. They are courageous they were working with trained before I had half done reading it, in war and not afraid of blood-let- rapidity for the relief of the people views of others, and won victories their business to chronicle every satisfaction with the late General my hands were black from the ting; but in antagonism with their crowding the deck of the vessel event that may interest public cu. Conference, would feel easy and let imperfect, filthy ink with which it narrow patriotism and public riosity, they should treat all alike. the matter rest, especially as some was printed. In quality of paper courage, is their personal selfishand convictions of none were out. It is possible the readers of the of the Advocates of the M. E. and typography, the French paness and prudence. The way they sent out over those angry waves. raged. Truly, a good man has Galveston News may recall the re- Church echoed him so heartily, tainly not in Paris, and it may be lemma involved in war is by into the breakers, and the oarsmen ports of unpleasant collisions be- making his plaint to stand as part presumed, not in France, is there avoidance of marriage. In the were bending to the stroke which tween citizens, in which the of the proof which they attempt to a newspaper that in material and conceit of the individual French-would drive it into the seething make that the Church, South, is a mechanism will compare with man this is shrewd and provident; waves. We looked again for the hundreds that are printed in the but from a national point of view waves. We looked again for the cities and towns of the United it is fatally short-sighted. It is that night patrol. He was lost in that 21st, under the head of "A Stormy to the fact that two Strand mer- make it appear all the time that States. The same inferiority may false economy that we illustrate in throng of brave men, each in his Interview," a report appeared of chants were on their muscle, or we, the Church, South, are a fail- be seen in the French circulars and America by the nauseous metaphor place at helm or oar; but we felt be "high words between Dr. Trow- something in that style, is suf- ure and a reproach to Methodist business cards, which look like of the spigot and bung. bridge and Rev. William Howard," ficient to satisfy the sense of obli- Christianity, but were met with those uncanny, dirty little scraps that some tradesmen, with a false eras of peace, and next week a on his face as he rushed with theory of economy, print for them- grand fete of international amenity swinging lamp along that shore

The report placed Dr. H. in an unpleasant attitude, representing him as exchanging the lie with the fects of a midnight spree. Out of lo! the Doctor is not satisfied still, other party, who ordered him to respect for his family, his name leave his office and threatened to kick him out, when the doctor and roughs, whose names are faith-drew a knife and said. "Put your fully recorded; but he is dismissed by the church at large."

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A third picture represented the boat on its return from its last visit the union; the Orleanists, like the one proposed, France has no policy but to maintain her place into those stormy waters. drew a knife and said, "Put your fully recorded; but he is dismissed pressed by the church at large, burn incense to the Empire in three thirst for gloire has made of Eu- to the ship with its freight of shivhand upon me and I will cut your with a gentle warning respecting because of his said editorial moan. journals; L'Ordre, which is the rope. the future. A minister of the gos- I wonder if the Doctor was ever organ of the ex-Prime minister, M. In the News of the 23d the fol- pel is unexpectedly involved in an a candidate for an office. If he Rouher; the "Pays," edited by the duelist, M. Paul de Cassagnac; and recently sailed from Charleston, S. had looked as attractive as the gates lowing explanatory statement ap- unpleasant scene, and under strong has ever been a candidate, he sure- the Gaulois, a paper largely devoted C., for Liberia. One of every ten of heaven. excitement uses unguarded words, ly cannot have forgotten how many to dramatic and Parisian news. died on the passage. The rest The visit of Dr. Howard to Dr. and the affair is clothed in sensa- came, after the election was over, Republican and Radical organs are Trowbridge's office on Friday even- tional dress and paraded before and told him that they voted for too numerous to mention. Pering was in the most friendly spirit, the public regardless of the feelings him, and how few came and rethat of preserving the most kindly personal relations. The time of the visit may be thought inopportune, being the day after his evaluation.

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We are aware that the minister with the still keeps the matter alive, and the still keeps the matter alive, and discussed in every European politics. This continues to bolster himself by easily reached than at any previ- is judged by a more rigid rule than reference to the many who thank capital, and if any decision shall African, but the African needs the donia that so deeply moved the is applied to other men. This pos-sibly is right. It may be consid-timid—not they, but they love to be influenced and shaped by those for the work of redeeming Africa. powerful than the sword for the No one regrets the visit more than jects him to severe judgment. We After more than a column of columns of the "Debats." The or- path we try to kill it. It may not the shores of life's great ocean, to doubt whether there is a man in malignant matter uttered against gan of M. Gambetta is the "Republique Française;" but there are many other journals of pretty much the same shade. The Radiself to the reporter, Dr. Howard at another party to kick him down "The Church South started out cal organs are the "Bien Public," once complied. It is a considerable stairs, especially when that party wrong. It did not separate be- the "Rappel," the "Marseillaise," distance from the office door to the laid one hand on his person, and cause its members were persecuted and a number of other journals hand of the state of the s head of the stairs. Dr. Trow-bridge followed Dr. Howard from lifted the other in a threatening in the interest of slavery, at the ship of the government, through the office to the head of the stairs manner, without giving evidence dictate of public opinion, and to the fines imposed for seditious lan-

look like sentry boxes. The yell the Atlantic. Boys appear to be very scarce. The gamin, so graphically described by Victor Hugo, the scarcity of young children in this country is so marked that number, and many families have necessity which the wartike atti-

Frenchmen are patriotic in their terrors of death could not turn aside. vain way. They are ambitious to On the next page was the commaintain and transmit their heritto the future. They would be proud to add new trophies to their A few days since I bought an columns of vendome and arches spot by horses driven at full speed, pers are far inferior to ours. Cer- avert the orphan and widow di- The life-boat was being rushed right

chief offender.

The number of newspapers pub- like wrinkles of centuries can not these men, as they shouted out Baptist Church for hetorodoxy. respectable family finds himself in Doctor supplied the missing link, lished in Paris is very large, but be effaced by festivals and rhetoric. commands which rose above the The report placed Dr. H. in an un; the station-house when the morn, and now their argument is come.

A SHIP LOAD of colored emigrants landed so enfeebled that but few by the storms of passion and vice

bite us if we keep at secure dis- save men from their doom? Does tance, but it may bite somebody the cry of "souls ready to perish" else. It is a common enemy, and awaken the Christian from his every man is in duty bound to kill sleep and send him forth moved venomous snakes. So it is with by the high resolve, to "go or send" many vicious evils in society. We the life-boat to their rescue? We may be secure from their venom; felt humbled as we looked on that others are not, and it is our duty rugged yet heroic face, splashed

Dr. Trowbridge placed one hand on the person of Dr. Howard, with the preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether pline, a very neat edition. Single God set apart to the work of saving and prayed to God that a like preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether the preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether the preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether the preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether the preacher submitted to the infat and kicked." When it ought to have been educating the poor is going on in society, whether it is going on in society, whether is going on in society. whole manner and language con- the reporter a richer nut to crack and raising up the lowly, it was high or half toned, who is inter- copies forty cents. To preachers ing souls. We had found a serveying the impression that he in- at the expense of the clergy. In earnestly defending slavery. When ested in literary novelties, and in by express, \$3.60; by mail, \$4.00. mon in the cars.

THE NIGHT PATROL.

A magazine was lying in a seat of the cars near us the other day, were arrested by two pictures, rep-And then the saintly editor con- of the newsboy is seldom heard, resenting the perils encountered in except about the gates of the Ex- that branch of the marine service comes out in the afternoon; and engaged in saving the lives of men. from a sense of duty to that church then the newsboy here is a man or women and children from vessels woman, not a boy, as on our side of wrecked along our stormy Atlantic coast. The first picture represented a strip of sandy beach, dimly tives of newspaper reporters extend. Individuals have rights as has been so long sitting in lamental statistics tell us that the population decreasing and rectal whose business it is to watch well as papers and the public. In tation, and add its power to the tion of France is decreasing, and patrol whose business it is to watch the shore each stormy night. The which reporters sometimes obtrude This conclusion reminds me of Americans seldom omit to speak masses of black clouds above were into other men's matters smacks the sprightly youth, who, moved of it with surprise. Few families revealed by the lightning's flash, strongly of impertinence, and the thereto by the aspirations of a ge- have more than two children, which furnished at the same morecklessness with which they rush nius which refused the curb, made which is perhaps double the usual ment a glimpse of the billowy ocean, with its breakers rolling in print is an outrage which demands he could see at a glance no living family in France which had as many on that rock-bound shore. The abatement. The espionage which man could interpret according to as five. As the father mentioned faint outline of a vessel, broadside is often exercised over the conduct the design of the artist, and so he the number he evidently expected to the beach, was visible, with shatof citizens is not only offensive to wrote under it, "THIS IS A HORSE." me to be overwhelmed with surtered masts, foam-washed decks, and groups of men and women tuted censorship over words and does not live who would have even did not wound his vanity by tell- clinging to railings or ropes. A actions, which the reporter may remotely suspicioned that the ed- ing him that twice that number faint flash from the vessel told that disapprove, is often a violation of iter of the Methodist Advocate was not uncommon for the teem- the signal gun of distress was sending shores of the new world. The ing out its plea for help. The cenlittle character of their own, can which the above is part, "in sor- on the future military strength of tral figure was the night patrol, on handle carelessly the characters of row and from a sense of duty to France, it is not difficult to foretell. whose ear that signal of distress The populations of other European had fallen. The light of the lamp powers are slowly but steadily in- which he swung high above his creasing; and, although France head fell on his face and brought of emigration, she is certainly out in full relief features roughened oned fang in the peace of a family or rial eye was fixed on the ninth falling off in population. Silent, in the spray of many storms unavertable causes are at work to There was in that face something this end. A European military that was as soft as a woman's tender sympathy; and yet there was reporter as a racy writer, but it M. E. Church, South, arise from is inimical to those fecund energies that are prolific only in an earnest look of the eyes, which had atmosphere of peace. The reac- just then caught the flash of the tion has, with a stern retribution, signal from that ill-fated bark, that been first felt by this nation, the told of a stern resolve which the

> panion picture. The coast guard age of military glory unimpaired had answered the signal, and with life-boats brought swiftly to the French statesmen prate about was there. That purpose written is to be given; but the grim, war- was visible in every movement of

> > ering yet grateful men and women. to whom that storm-drenched beach

We thought of other shores swept

WHENEVER a snake crosses our whom God has stationed all along with spray on that stormy beach, THE DISCIPLINE.-We are in re- and prayed to God that a like

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July 22—Wm A Harris, change made..... F A Mood, change of advertisement. Jno B Denton, subscribers and \$100..... W M spence, \$1..... Mrs S F Horton, paper changed ..... E Progers, Mrs S F Horton, paper changed ..... E Proge ing-room and extensive library offer rare advantages outside of study hours. The expenses are moderate. For further information, address Rev. W. W. Bennett, D. D., president, Ashland,

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charge nothing for matriculation. So, also, in the matter of board. The same in stitution offers board at \$12 per month, with the use of a room, bedstead, table, etc., free. But then it charges extra for the fuel, lights and washing. and requires besides, that the student furnish his own towels, bed-linen and covering. Now, with us there is one charge of \$15 per month which provides the student with room, bedstead, table, washstand, bedclothing, mattrass, sheets, towels, etc.; with food-fit for any gentleman-fuel, lights and washing! Now which is the cheapest !

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Our elegant, new courthouse is nearly comrailroad is being rapidly constructed, and will ing. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.—Our readers can reyl likely bring in the students from the junction at the opening of the session. Crops are abundant. in our columns, as we will promptly notice any Money matters getting easier. We located, took root, grew to strength in the midst of the greatest financial depression the land has ever experienced. Have we not good reason to rejoic at past success and our improved prospects?

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VIENNA, July 19 .-- Carathedori The Centeur Lintments are of two gotiations with the Austrian govsinds. The White is for the buman family

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### Mews of the Week.

Miscellaneous.

The population of London is now 3,266,987.

Gen. Garfield is making hay on his Ohio farm.

against the tramps.

country is said to be 14,306,000. Maine farmers are now picking

potato bugs by the quart. Funds are wanted in Dublin to found a home for destitute dogs.

A recent fire in Maudelay, India, destroyed 4200 houses. A champion swimmer has been

drowned in New Orleans. Virginia has established the whipping-post for the punishment

of petty larceny.

The annual salary of Lord Lyt-

count for the intense heat.

Eighty million feet of logs derecently.

The Emperor William, of Germany, has the beautiful blue eyes of Frederic the Great.

The Delaware Railroad's estimate of the peach crop is more than 1,000,000 baskets.

Bolivia has a remarkable army, the officers numbering 1,166 and the privates only 2,000.

Bald Mountain, N. C., is at its old tricks of cracking and rumas to its buildings and routine of duty. It will be bling. It will develop into a full conducted by the same elevated standard of fledged volcano some day.

Laura Bridgman, the celebrated deaf mute, is now forty-eight years and the hurricane propels it. The plete. New dwellings are being erected. Our old, and is hard at word teach-

> Pope by nine Bishops of Venetia, smoke. No rain has fallen for requesting the canonization of weeks past.

worn male attire for five years.

were started from Rome to Bel. of a house opposite, crushing gium, June 23. It was expected through it to the first floor; no one that it would take two and a half hurt. Two brick houses were undays for them to perform the flight. roofed by the wind. A hundred

Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. Mr. Edison, and a great many age done. The church steeple other scientists are going to Colo-blew over just after service, and

CONCORD, July 21.—During a heavy thunder shower this morning the Shattuck house, or main school building of St. Paul's school, was struck by lightning and burned

GLOUCESTER, MASS., July 21.-During a thunder storm this afternoon the house of John Fiens was struck by lightning and Mrs. Julia McRhee and Mrs. Geo. Biers instantly killed. Five other houses were struck.

were struck by lightning.

In Scotland, hereafter, married women can own their own earnings, and husbands are not liable for debts contracted by their wives property with their wives.

4 per cent., and what sickness there hoisted a white flag. is is chiefly due to the quantities of bad liquor which the men get from the grog-shops.

investigations as to the causes of The ministers here telegraphed the noise made by the elevated King Humbert to return to Rome railroad cars and engines in New from Turin immediately. One ac- journal, the Deretto, disavows any to a good degree of nicety, the ex- tion against the British embassy the present agitation for the anact amount of sound contributed is apprehended. The British minby the various vibrating parts of isters are discussing the expediency the track and its substructure.

It is unofficially stated that the American exhibitors in the French Exposition are very favorably regarded by the jurors, and that a at once take HUNT'S REMEDY. All diseases larger number of the awards will of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, be made to citizens of the United States in proportion to their exhibits.

The Mennonites introduced the custom of using twisted hay for fuel into Minnesota, and it is found rie regions. A steam saw and grist this sort of fuel, which is much a loan.

them pending in the United States between Prussia and the Vatican. courts, may now return with safety to their homes, where they can re- tion from Egypt to Cyprus is protion, on the single condition that probable that a direct service by they be peaceable and law-abiding steamers will be established between citizens.

Stanley received the gold medal Ronciere le Noury, with a complimentary speech, and received by Mr. Stanley with thanks expressed at some length.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- The schooner Parallel reports that on the 7th inst., off the coast about one hundred miles north of this port, she fell in with a Japanese junk. Not a living person was aboard, but a number of corpses were found, some shackled to-Each member of the Royal gether. They must have been Academy of England gets £300 a dead a month, at least. There was no food on the vessel.

Fearful accounts of the famine ton, Viceroy of India, is \$185,000. in northern China accumulate from the National Liberals are losing Mr. Proctor has reduced the dis- all sources. Chinese authorities ground. tance of the sun from the earth to estimate that 5,000,000 people have MADRID, July 17.—The obsequies 92,333,330 miles. This may ac-died of starvation, and the most of Queen Mercedes were celebrated scended the Kennebec in one drive may live upon the weaker. The sand persons were present including dented length, and it is feared that | mass, by these extremes

NEWPORT, VT., July 18.--Under the influence of a hurricane in Canada the bush fires which have been slowly burning for several days are getting dangerous. Many valuable timber lands are being destroyed along the railroad between St. Armand, St. Alexander, and far back into the country. The fire has taken a new start to-day country for hundreds of miles in Canada and northern New York A memorial has been sent to the and Vermont is enveloped in dense

MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK, July It caused some surprise at Bucy- 21.-To-day this village was visitrus, O., when one of three burglars ed by the severest wind and rain recently arrested was discovered to storm ever known. The spire of be a young woman of 17, who has St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, the tallest in the place, was Over a thousand carrier pigeons blown over and fell across the roof Miss Maria Mitchell, the profes- shade and fruit trees were blown sor of astronomy at Vassar college, down and considerable other damrado, to view the total eclipse of while the congregation were waiting for the shower to stop.

The telegrams bring the following yellow fever reports:

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-The Picagene publishes a statement that fourteen cases of vellow fever have occurred, seven of which were fatal. The Board of Health hope to check the disease. Two fatal sunstrokes reported to-day.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Captain Fulton, of the bark Maria Dunan, which arrived to-day from Matanzas, Cuba, died of yellow fever WHITEHALL, NEW YORK, July 21. Havana says the yellow fever is -There was a terrific thunder making the usual havec for this storm here this morning. At Platts- season of the year, and a large burg, N. Y., it was the most violent number of cases are reported from known for years. Several houses the military and other hospitals.

European Affairs.

London, July 17 .- Reuter's Constantinople dispach says the Russians, near the gulf of Saros, fired before marriage, except as they had British man-of-war, which came in search of some sailors who had The British Indian troops at been detained within the Russian

LONDON, July 18.—The Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says the latest advices from Italy show Prof. Edison has continued his that the situation is most critical. of sending a squadron to the Levant. The resignation of Count bition of the export of horses. Corti, prime minister, is regarded as certain.

LONDON, July 19 .- A Berlin disis also making efforts to secure the

ALEXANDRIA, July 19.—Emigraside without fear of further molesta- ceeding on a large scale, and it is this port and Cyprus.

Berlin, July 21.—The Emperor Ohio farmers are organizing of the French Geographical Sogainst the tramps.

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will go to Babelsburg soon, but it is undecided as yet whether he will make his usual visit to Gaste-Tep-The school population of this highest reward the society cangive. make his usual visit to Gaste-Tep-It was presented by Admiral de la litz. He has entirely recovered from his wounds.

The approaching elections absorb public attention. The canvass is becoming bitterly personal and acrimonious. Apparently the utmost confidence is felt in ministerial circles that the government will secure a good working ma-

LONDON, July 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says: The National Liberals admit they expect to suffer more losses in the approaching election for members of Reichstag, but think they will retain a majority in that body.

A Times Frankfort dispatch says

revolting crimes have become ha- in the church of San Francisco tobitual in order that the stronger day with great pomp. Forty thoulong drouth which occasioned the the ambassadors, presidents of the shortness of food has been succeed- chambers and the entire court. ed by a rainy season of unprece- Nine bishops assisted at the requiem

future crops may be endangered Belgrade, July 19 .- There is much excitement in Old Servia against the Austrian occupation of Bosnia. Armed bands of Mohammedans, Arnuts and Christian in-

surgents are rapidly forming. Belgrade, July 20.—Great dissatisfaction exists throughout Servia regarding the stipulation made at the Bertin Congress requiring HOLLINS INSTITUTE. Servia to contribute towards payng the Turkish debt. It is estimated that Servia's share will be IN A SCHOOL OF HIGH GRADE POR 5,000,000 piastres.

AGRAM, July 21 .- The latest news from Bosnia is unsatisfactory. It is feared the orthodox Slavs and Mussulmans will forcibly resist the Austrians. The Turkish authorities encourage demonstrations against occupation. The negotiations at Vienna do not progress in any case. It is thought bands of semi-brigands in the Bosnian hills will harass the This School employs no agents or "drummers" to invite patronage.

Austrians, whether organized resistance is made or not. With these possibilities in view the Austrian preparations are very elaborate, as the slightest check might have disastrous moral consequences.

Constantinople, July 21.—Unconfirmed reports are circulating here that Musurus Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London, is

Turkish ambassador at London, is to be appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Turkish cabinet. SIUP and REAU [Note-Musurus Pasha is strongly English in his predilections, and is

a Christian.] CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-The International Committee to inquire into the Rhodope insurrection GRANT'S REMEDY started for that district yesterday, via Adrianople.

inforcements to Epirus and Thes- in from one to three days. Do not despair, has on the passage. A letter from has conferred the order of the Gar- considered incurable by the most eminent

ter on Beaconsfield. The investi- Physicians, have been permanently cured. ture took place at Osborne this It is also indersed by the regular Physicians

distinction which could be bestowed by a sovereign is thus added to Grant's Remedy M'f'g Co. the applause which Lord Beaconsfield has won from the country at large. LONDON, July 22 .- The Standard's 47-4m Vienna correspondent telegraphs Malta continue healthy, the rate of lines. The Russians continued that he can vouch for the accuracy Malta continue healthy, the rate of lines. The Russians continued that he can vouch for the accuracy sickness among them being less than the fire, although the Englishmen of the statement that Bismarck not Sunset Route long since emphatically informed the Italian embassador that it was

> city of Trieste should never bebecome Italian. Rome, July 22.-The ministerial nexation of the Tyrol.

> of paramount interest to the Ger-

man race that the Trintino and

Berlin, July 22.-An imperial

Northcote, Chancellor of the Expatch to the Pall Mall Gazette an- chequer, announced the betrothal patch to the Pall Mall Gazette announces that Russia proposes to appoint diplomatic agents at variappoint diplomatic agents at variable. Turker to Marie Louise, of Prussia, daughter

Best Rolle to all Rolls Rol ous points of Asiatic Turkey, to Marie Louise, of Prussia, daughter watch Russian interests. Russia of Prince Frederick Charles. The Chancellor said he would move on at all principal Railroad Ticket Offices North, south and East, early construction of the proposed Thurday the provisions of a grant railway from Orenburg into Central for the Duke. Sir Charles Dilke, H. B. ANDREWS, Gen'l Manager, highly advantageous in the prai- Asia, a distance of 200 German a Radical, gave notice he would JAS CONVERSE, Superintendent miles. The money required for submit an amendment reciting that mill at Worthington is run with the undertaking will be raised by there is no constitutional precedent 47- General Office-Houston, Texas for such applications.

kinds. The White is for the human family the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other ant- of Turkish provinces. He insists from Charleston says Gov. Hamp- vanced stage whereby the Papal traordinary powers vested in the style of the cocupation of Turkish provinces. He insists mals. Testimonials of the effects produced by on the Sultan's sovereignty over ton authorizes the announcement nuncio residing at Munich will military authority during the war. these remarkable Preparations are wrapped Bosnia and Herzegovina being rethat all citizens of South Carolina have jurisdiction over the Catholic Much dissatisfaction with Russia CHAW & BLAYLOCK, around every bottle, and may be procured or around every bottle, and may be procured or any druggist, or by mail from the office of The compromise would probably accuse Russia of abandoning her satisfaction guaranteed. Address on account of prosecutions against lead to a conciliatory arrangement allies.

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tonio Railway. York, and claims to be able to tell count says a hostile demonstra- connection of the government with Only all Rail Route to San Antonio 

THROUGH EXPRESS WEST. order is published revoking prohibition of the export of horses.

London, July 23.—In the Commons this evening, Sir Stafford

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#### Selections.

#### The Horizon at Sea.

When we look down from a if the eye is twenty-four feet graph-wire united the two conti- the slightest deformity about any pastor thus, is like the bird who above the water. The horizon, the bounders of the "bounders" ocean The scene on board as the black distinct sets of internal organs and ker. when we get a hundred feet above whole length. If it had proved to perfectly free from any sensation. the water we have barely doubled be imperfect, all the labor spent They do not act in unison. While

she is several miles beyond the horizon; and we can roughly estichemistry.

Bosphorus connects the city with tend to try the experiment." the Black Sea, the Hellespont connects it with the Mediterranean. Oriental filth and misery, a striking contrast to the magnificent surroundings of nature. — Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

truthful have a different recollecboth have a hand, and their state-ments respecting it are precisely who covers the faults of others with opposite. Such being the case, a mantle of charity; show us a heated discussion, with the accompanying result of wounded sensibilities and unpleasant recollections. But the better way is to of such as gather at public places speak cautiously under the natural convictions that one must be wrong, letting the future decide the matter by its inevitable revelations. It is astorishing how mistaken we may be in little things about which we are as cortain as about which we are as certain as us a man who never forgets for an we are of our own identity. Many instant the delicacy due woman a time men suspect their brethren, imany condition or impeach their honesty and truth. class—and you show us a true spider bites take one half class of impeach their honesty and truthfulness, pervert the law and injurpersons in character and property simply because they have defective memories.

devil builds a temple by the side of carry broth to a sick brother, thou to avoid the calamity of being igno-intoxic ting beverages by all practicable methods. Legal prohibi-

#### Grappling for a Lost Cable.

with apparatus which may be likened to an enormous fishing-hook where the treasure had been lost. neighboring hill upon an inland with wire. Twice the cable was children are girls, and were born on should, and that you should expond a dozen miles in diameter, the view of the water may be levely, but it does not strike us as sublime, but the but it does not strike us as sublime. for we know that the entire liquid third time it was secured. It was heads to the first lumbar vertebræ, and of your church, and is seeking area is little more than a hundred then united with the cable on the children are possessed of per- to win souls about you to Christ, square miles. But it is just as board, which was "paid out" until feetly formed and entirely distinct and you have a common interest large as the expanse of ocean seen the great steamer again reached members, but below that point the in the work with him. The profrom the deck of an ocean steamer, Newfoundland, and a second tele-bodies become one. There is not fessing Christian who criticises his

visible from the ship, is under line appeared above the water was four arms, but only one abdomen these circumstances only six miles exciting beyond description. It and two legs. Each child controls off, and the vessel is virtually sail- was first taken to the testing-room, one set of organs, but only one leg. ing through a circular pond twelve and a signal intended for Valentia Piercing one leg with a pin will miles in diameter. If we climb was sent over it to prove whether produce signs of pain in the face of the mast the circle enlarges, but or not it was perfect throughout its one child, while the other will be its diameter and quadrupled its upon it would have been lost. The one laughs and plays, the other he had been advised to send a ves-The "depression of the horizon" can be readily calculated by this simple rule: two-thirds of the square of the distance in miles is the depression in feet. For one mile, the depression is eight inches; that is, if the eye is just eight inches; that had sunk in thousands of limbs are as large as those of an inches above the water. zon or limit of vision is a mile off. fathoms of water. But the clerk ordinary child. Where the two To see two miles in any direction in the little station connected with bodies grow into one, the bulk is ence to create wants in the people with station connected with bodies grow into one, the bulk is ence to create wants in the people with station connected with bodies grow into one, the bulk is ence to create wants in the people with station connected with bodies grow into one, the bulk is ence to create wants in the people with station connected with bodies grow into one, the bulk is ence to create wants in the people with the response was faintly "No." three miles, it must be at a height in the middle of the Atlantic. The physicians on Saturday, who proof six feet; and so on. The rule is delay aggravated the anxious nounced the pair to be one of the accurate for all distances within watchers on the ship, and a second the range of vision. signal was sent. How astonished It is hardly necessary to say that that simple-minded Irish telegraph bodies were merged into one most the horizon is not the limit of vis- operator was! Five minutes may be seen in clear weather when down to his servant.—St. Nicholas.

the rule already given to these that it was a process for treating pounds, is six feet high, and has and all similar cases.—Journal of seed corn which would double its the appearance of a farmer. The Constantino- Constantino- be covered with glue and rolled weighs about thirty pounds less this world thoroughly successively in lime, guano, etc., than her husband. Both parents Thomas a Kempis. ple consists of three cities, Stamboul, or Constantinople proper, Pera, or Galata, and Scutari. The first two are on the European side, the last on the Asiatic side of the ported that the yield of corn so blance to its father .- N. Y. Tribune. Bosphorus. Stamboul and Pera treated was double that of corn are divided by the Golden Horn planted in the usual way. I have

Both banks of the Bosphorus and Porte, which is used to denote the the 15th of August next, and will the Hellespont are a succession of administrative government of the leave about that time for home. hills which constitute the finest Ottoman Empire, and includes the This will be in accordance with scenery of any capital in the world. Sultan, the Grand Vizier, and the the instructions given Captain Ty-Naples and Palermo come nearest great Council of State, had its ori- son, her commander, by Captain to it. You see the magnificent gin in this way: In the famous Howgate, previous to the departure institutes established by the wartower of Galata, or from the heights of Scatteria or from Polest College in Sultan, Mohomed II.; the Conn., last summer. These inof Scutari, or from Robert College Turkish body politic was described structions were that if the second in Bebek. Stamboul is cosmopoli- by the metaphor of a stately tent vessel did not arrive at Disco Bay tan, Pera predominately European, whose dome rested on four pillars. by August 15th, the Captain of the Scutari almost exclusively Asiatic. "The viziers formed the first pillar, Florence was to return. The Flor-Stamboul is by far the largest city the judges the second, the traeas- ence was sent out at her own exand the center of business and urers the third, and the secretaries pense, with some assistance from commerce. Para is the home of the the fourth." The chief seat of gov. the merchants of several of the foreign ambassadors and most of ernment was figuratively named larger cities of this country. She the Franks; it has the only hotels "The Lofty Gate of the Royal was dispatched from New London that are fit for European travelers. Tent," in allusion to the practice with the expectation that Congress Scutari is occupied by Turks and of earlier times, when the Ottoman would, by an appropriation, pro-Arminians, and has the largest Mos- rulers sat at the tent door to ad- vide for the completion of the lem cemeteries and the beautiful minister justice. The Italian trans- expedition. As all know, the ap-English cemetery on the lovely shores of the Mare di Marmora in sublima." This phrase was modicommemoration of the heroes of fied in English to the "Sublime of August, the Florence will go to the Crimean war. The inside of Porte," and finally the adjective the head of Cumberland Bay and these cities is by no means equal to has been dropped, leaving it sim-the outside, and presents, with its ply "The Porte."—The Record.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.—Show us the young man who can quit the society of the young and take Two persons equally honest and pleasure in listening to the kindly arrive at home in October or Novoice of the aged; show us a man tion of something in which they the deformed; show us a man who is ever ready to pity and help they have an excellent opportunity of securing for themselves a gives the street as freely to the poor sewing girl as to the millionaire; who values virtue, not gentleman.

> Works of love are more acceptable than lofty contemplation; art thou engaged in devoutest prayer,

electricians waited breathlessly for sleeps or cries from hunger. Somegreatest freaks of nature they had ever seen. They thought the two productive power. The corn should mother is short and stout, and

the pioneer vessel of Captain H. W. Presbyterian General Assembly. Howgate's expedition for Arctic ex-THE TERM "PORTE."-The term ploration, will be at Disco Bay on assist in the expedition. She will also load with the bone of the whale, which will be an item in defraying her expenses, She will

Dr. Parsons, of Kerrville, furnishes the following for the cure of snake bite: "First, in all cases where the bite is recent the wound should be opened thoroughly with a knife, so as to make the blood flow freely, as it prevents the poison from getting into general circulation. Second, apply equal parts of common salt and soda (moistened enough to be a little damp) directly to the wound. Third, drink equal parts whisky and sweet milk, and to each glassful add ten to fifteen drops ammonia. The above is a dose for grown person, and should be repeated every twenty minutes. The sting of the centipede should be spider bites take one half glass of sweet milk and ten drops of ammonia at a dose, every ten to fifteen minutes."

Have the courage to be ignorant

TWO LITTLE GIRLS STRANGELY JOINED TOGETHER.

A pair of twins is now on exhibition at the Aquarium, and is attracting much attention from physicians and others. The two children are girls, and were born on December 28, 1877, at San Benoit, a town about forty miles north of Montreal, Canada. From their heads to the first lumbar vertaker.

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> MISSIONARY.—Here is the business aspect of the missions as it was presented by the Rev. Mr. Whitmee at the anniversary of the London Missionary Society: "A shrewd man of business told me, a little while before I left the Pacific, sel and open a trading station in New Guinea. 'But' said he 'your mission has not been long enough established there to make it worth while for us to go at present.' He business standpoint, and he knew

South Sea Islands was told by and other objects rising much above the water are concerned. The chief electrician gave a loud age. The children have been man on board, from the captain age. The children have been man on board, from the captain who were born in Marseilles, not only disappeared from Samoa, France. Their grandparents are but also from most of the islands in Peter Cooper to a reporter of still living there. A few years ago Eastern and Central Polynesia. mate her distance by the depth to the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: Mr. and Mrs. Drouin immigrated to The youth of those islands had which she seems sunk in the wa- "About thirty years ago a seedy- San Benoit and engaged in farm- never seen an idol, except as a ter. If we assume this to be twenty-four feet, she is, of course, six miles and offered to sell me a great se-beyond the line that divides sea cret for thirty dollars. He was so and sky, or twelve miles from the persistent and his condition so have only one other child, a girl London, the Wesleyan and the of New York, the other night, the observer; if she is apparently fifty pitiful that I finally concluded to who is two years old, and who enfect under water, she is nearly fifty buy it. I paid him the money joys the best of health and suffers was about 40,000, and this representation. teen miles off. The reader will and he told me the secret." Mr. from no deformity. The father is sented a population of nominal have no difficulty in applying Cooper then proceeded to relate tall and stout. He weighs 180 Christians amounting to between

O, that we had spent one day in

### Cemperance.

Matured Temperance Views.

evangelical churches at Xenia, land for their adoption as the com-bined testimony of the church of Christ on the subject of temper-

First-That drunkenness is an evil of great proportions, having Our Special Premium for the inherent and appalling mailignity. It is strongly entrenched by custom, cupidity and appetite. It To the Party who, at the date of the assembling of the works wide-spread ruin in society and destroys men's souls and bod-

Second-The manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical or scientific purposes, are evils dishonoring to God and destructive to man.

Third—To aid either of these great evils by selling grain or hops to brewers or distillers, by making machinery for brewing or distill- Another and the Most Important ing, or casks to contain liquor, by leasing property on which intoxicating liquor may be made or sold or drunk, or by any other way is to criminally participate in this most abhorrent sin.

Fourth-While in certain instances it results from inherited infirmity, drunkenness may be regarded as a misfortune; it is at the same time a sin against God and one's society.

Fifth - Human power alone, whether as a pledge, an organization, a profession or otherwise, is entirely inadequate to the com-plete and permanent reformation of the drunkard. Reformation from drunkenness, or any other immorality, to be effectual must combine human effort and divine A CHANCE TO GET THAT BOOK! influence.

Sixth - The Christian church sympathizes, and should sympa-thize, heartily and actively with all the best intelligent efforts to reform inebriates and prevent and send us Four Subscribers to the TEXAS

suppress intemperance.

Seventh—Christians must oppose Wherever God has a church, the and God wills that thou go out and of a great number of things in order the manufacture, sale and use of

and line, and was sent to the spot bition at the Aquarium, and is not according to your ideas. You faithfully consecrated to the en-The line was of hemp, interwoven physicians and others. The two timents, and it is proper that you briates and the suppression of in-

was taken by the Assembly. Probably the report was adopted. We most earnestly commend the propositions embrace | in the above report to the thoughtful consideration of all Christian people.

THE Cincinnati Times mentions a recent wedding incident in that city which conveys an important lesson. A very respectable and intelligent young lady was engaged to be married, and learned subsethe habit of drinking. Remonstrating with him, he promised not to drink again; she forgave him, and the wedding day was appoint.

Will give prompt attention to the sale of Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Fruits and all Country produce. and the wedding day was appointed. In the interval he failed to keep his promise, but drank so cautiously that she did not become looked at the matter purely from a aware of it till, standing together at the altar, as he turned toward what he was talking about. He her his breath betrayed him. In inches above the water, the hori- that had sunk in thousands of limbs are as large as those of an meant, of course, that Christianity a moment, as the minister prohad not exerted a sufficient influacross the water, the eye must be two-thirds of four feet or thirty-two inches above the surface; to see munication with a vessel situated munication with a vessel situated were exhibited to a number of the bulk is —the want of clothing for example—and the trader must wait unspine again asked, and this time the response was clear and decisive "No." She then reminded her lover of his promise, said that a man who What missions have done for the would break a promise so solemnly made could not be relied upon, Rev. S. J. Whitmee at the late an- and that she feared to trust her naturally, and believed the chil- niversary of the London Mission- future to him. Expostulations Great Reduction in Prices ion at sea, so far as ships, icebergs, passed, and then the answer came. dren would live to the average ary Society. One whole race, the and entreaties made to her were all in vain. If more women would deal with the social aspect of The masts and sails of a vessel man on board, from the captain rents are Sinn and Anne Drouin, enism, as usually understood, had drinking in that spirit a powerful restraining influence would be exerted, and a vast amount of domestic suffering saved.

> The Hartford Curant says: "The figures of drink are among the most amazing of statistics. At a little gathering of lager beer drinkers and makers, in New York and facts as to the consumption of this product were brought out. The leading New York and Staten Island breweries sold in New York between May 1, 1877, and May 1, 1878, the total amount of 5,771,896 kegs of beer. There are 115 glasses in a keg, so that for that year New York drank the modest sum of 663,767,040 glasses of beer. At 5 cents a glass, this would cost about **\$**33,000,000.

THE book, entitled, 'Buckeye Cookery and FAILURE OF THE HOWLAND ARC- the published report of the proceed- women, published by women, the sales are in and connected by two bridges. The a barrel of glue with me and I in- TIC EXPEDITION. - The Florence, ings of the recent session of the many instances managed by women, and many man who obtains it will find it an indispensable The committe appointed to meet | help, and, feeling an interest in its success, will simliar committees from other recommend it to friends, who will in turn want copies. These can be had from agents, or dievangelical churches at Xenia,
Ohio, to consult in reference to a
plan of united effort in the cause
of temperance, report the following,
which the committee recommends
to all evangelical churches of the
land for their adoption as the com-SHAW & BLAYLOCK

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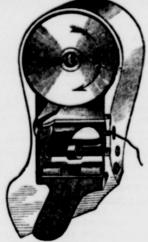
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BOURLAND—Eugene K. Bourland, infant son of Rev. H. A. and Mrs. P. F. Bourland, died in Dallas, Texas, July 12, 1878; aged four months, This baby was a bright-eyed and happy-hearted boy—the parents' future hope and joy. The beauty and aroma of the early bloom were prophetic of a fair and fragrant flower. The serene brilliancy of his infant life gave promise of a rare and radiant manhood. But God has transplanted him from this world to a better. "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."—T. R. PIERCE.

LOVE.—Mrs. F. C. Love, wife of A. A. Love, departed this life in Renfro county, June the 8th, 1878. The deceased was born in Davie county, North Carolina; moved to Texas in the year 1854, and was married to A. A. Love May 24th, 1857. She was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived to the day of her death. She was a consistent Christian, lived the life of the righteous, suffering and doing the will of God. Much might be said in her favor, but her consistent life and triumphant death is much better than statements on paper. May heaven bless her afflicted husband and children, and may they all meet in heaven, where death never comes.—M. C. S.

Scott—Died, Samuel Young Scott, aged four years, eleven months and ten days, son of H. R. and Elizabeth Scott. Little Sammy was dedicated to God in holy baptism when but three months old, by the writer. The disease was diphtheria. His suffering was great, yet he bore it with the fortitude of a riper Christian, and when dying, noticing the grief of his father and mother, he plead with them not grieve, for he wanted to go. We are satisfied that Sammy is at rest, and that when he reached heaven he was no stranger. A grandfather, a local preacher and ploneer of the Texas frontier, and many others, near relatives, have already preceded him to the better land. Rest, Sammy, until soul and body shall be reunited.—\* \* \*

Coulson—Louisa J. Coulson, wife of W. H. Coulson, was born August 18, 1838; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the month of August, 1853; departed this life June 15, 1878. Sister Coulson died as she lived, in the triumphs of a living faith. She was a devoted Christiar, an affectionate wife and kind mother. She leaves a husband and six surviving children, one a small babe. We condolowith them over her loss—loss to us now. Twil be but a few days until there will be a reunon May the blessings of heaven rest upor the family, that they may be an unbroken amily in the charch triumphant.

Where sickness, sorrow, pain and cath

Where sickness, sorrow, pain and eath Are felt and feared no more. R. V. CALLAWAY.

MAYNE—James B. Mayne was born June 17, 1849; died January 11, 1878, pro. Mayne professed religion at the age of seventeen and joined the Methodist Church. He was a good boy, consistent, pious. He struggled with his disease; but when he ound that it was the Lord's will that he should take up his "feet in death," he resigned and hopefully crossed the waves of the troubled waters.

"Our brother the naven hath gained,
Outlying the tempest and wind;
His rest he lath sooner obtained,
And left ils companions behind.
Yes, the wyage of life's at an end,
The portal affliction is passed;
The ac that in heaven he'll spend,
Fo ever and ever shall last."

ISAAC S. ASHBURN. Johnson—Willie T. Jamison was killed by lipathing in Brazoria county, Texas, two miles jouth of Oyster Creek Station, about noon, on the 11th of July, 1878. His horse, on which he was riding, was also killed. The lightning struck him on the head, cutting two holes in his skull; then, passing down his back, it cut two holes in his saddle and went through into the horse. He was astride of his horse, dead, when found, the horse lying on one of his legs. He and several others had been out on the prairie cowdriving, when a rain came. He started to go home, when he was struck. He was buried on his nineteenth birthday—the 12th of July, 1878. He had a great many friends, who attended his funeral and mourn his loss. He was a very pious young man, and a member of the Methodist Church, South, and much loved by all who knew him.—Sloan Jamison.

Mangum—Arthur Mangum was born in North Carolina, October 6th, 1811, and died in Coryell county, Texas, June 17th, 1878. Had formerly lived in Talbot county, Georgia, in Russell county, Alabama, and Claiburne parish, Loui-siana. Had for a long time been a professor of county, Alabama, and Chalburne parish, Louisiana. Had for a long time been a professor of the religion of Christ, and a coustant member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Possessed many noble traits of the Christian. Was "given to hospitality." "Endured hardships as a good soldier." Was ready at all times to give a reason for the hope that cheered his heart amid the sorrows, bereavements, trials and poverty through which he had been called to pass, in a long life. "Fought a good fight, kept the faith," and assured "wife, children and friends, as he was about to cross the river," that all was well, and that he was "ready" to go. Oh for grace to help us all to follow on in the faith, cheered by the hope that we shall "meet again when life's fitful fever is o'er. We send these "words of cheer" to his kindred and friends in Alabama and Louisiana: that Bro. Mangum died in the faith.—B. H. BAIRD.

MAYNE—Elizabeth C. Mayne was born April

MAYNE—Elizabeth C. Mayne was born April 27, 1824; departed this life June 24, 1878. Sister Mayne was converted when young and joined the Methodist Church. She was a zealous, orderly member of the same till her death. Her afflictions were sore, and for two years she was unable to walk without assistance; but I have ministered to her in the name of the Lord Jesus at the house of God and at her bedside, and always found her meekly resigned, hoping, trusting. It was a great comfort that the Lord permitted her to see her children all converted and received into the church. She was conscious of death's approach; but "faltered not through unbeliet." At eve the messenger came. She committed her charge (a husband and six children) to the Lord, and her "feet left this weary road to rest with God." Her death was triumphant. She fell asleep saying: "Glory, glory."

Yes, the Christian's course is run;

Yes, the Christian's course is run; Ended is the glorious strife.
Fought the fight, the work is done; Death is swallowed up of life! Borne by angels on their wings. Far from earth the spirit flies. Finds her God, and sits and sings. Triumphing in paradise."

ISAAC S. ASHBURN.

BROWN.—Sallie Bet Brown, daughter of F. J. Brown, was born in Marshall county, Mississippi, on the 16th day of November, 1852, and died in Burleson county, Texas, on July 8, 1878. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1871, and lived a consistent Christian until her death. Her disease was complicated and attended with very severe suffering during the last two weeks, which she endured with great fortitude and perfect Christian resignation, saying: "We suffer a great deal, but nothing like Christ suffered for us." She exhorted the family to meet her in heaven; said her special prayer had been answered and that she loved everybody. She had well filled the place of a deceased mother, being the oldest child, for nearly four years, and being drawn by the affectionate cord of paternal and filial love, would like to remain, but said: "Let the will of the Lord be done." She said: "At times I don't feel happy, but I believe the Lord leaves us at times to show how weak we are," and in a few minutes said: "Now I am happy, O, how happy I am," and justbefore death struck her she laughed amidst her suffering. And thus has a father, brothers and sisters lost one dear to their hearts, and whom they will miss many a day, but with the consolation that their loss is her eternal gain.—T. A. Garrison.

Wilson—Died, at her residence, on Five-Mile Coletto, in DeWitt county. Texas, at 7 o'clock a

wilson—Died, at her residence, on Five-Mile Coletto, in DeWitt county, Texas, at 7 o'clock A. M., June 20, 1878, Mrs. Emily R. Wilson. Sister Wilson was the daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Wheeler, and was born November 9, 1827, in Pike county, Alabama. She was married to Mr. Samuel Wilson, July 11, 1848, who still survives. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, thirty-four years. Her death was very sudden and entirely unexpected. She was in excellent health, and rose at her usual time and went about her accustomed duties. After breakfast, she churned and, after lifting the churn into the kitchen, started into the house, called her husband once and fell. She did not speak or draw a second breath. How true that "in the midst of life we are in death." She leaves a bereaved husband, eight interesting children and a large circle of friends to mourn, but not without gool hope "that she sleeps in Jesus." Her long and faithful Christian life is the best evidence that she lives among the re-Jesus." Her long and faithful Christian life is the best evidence that she lives among the re-claimed in heaven.

"So the prisoner is released,
Lightened of her fleshly load,
Where the weary are at rest,
She is gathered unto God.
So the pain of life is past;
All her warfare now is o'er,
Death and hell behind are cast.
Grief and suffering are no more."
JOHN W. DEVILBISS.

CAMERON.—Died, July 13, 1878, near Seguin, Texas, Anna Bertrand Cameron, infant daughter of V. E. and Annie Cameron. Little Annie was born July 4th and so lived but nine days. It was a hard struggle for the young mother to give up her first-born. But God knows what is best, and the parents have an interest in heaven that they never had before.—W. J DOYCE.

Thompson.—Died, in Anderson county, Texas, on the 9th inst., of crysipelas, Rosa O., wife of J. P. S. Thompson. in the twenty-ninth year of her age. One of the purest and best of earth has gone to her heavenly home. Of a quiet and retring disposition, her true Christian excellence was known to comparatively few. But to those who known to comparatively few. But to those who were intimately acquainted with her there appeared a depth of piety which harmonized every element of her nature, and eminently fitted her for the duties of every relation of life. At the early age of twelve years she became a Christian and united herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. From that thus the Christian and united herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. From that time she never compromised her Christian profession, but hept herself "unspotted from the world." Balls, dancing parties, and the like numerous gatherings for popular amusements, met with no favor or patronage from her. She found her sufficient enjoyment under the shadow of the cross, and in close communition with her Heavenly Faher. Hence, she exhibited a calanness and cheerfulness of spirit, equal to any emergency. In only daughter, she drew to herself the deviced love of a father and six brothers. To these gad a sadiy bereaved husband and six little calldren (the youngest not three months old), she leaves the legacy of a pure and pious life. My they follow her shining footsteps to the last of the blest. May the kind Father above have these bereaved ones in constant care, and bing them to their loved and lost, in the brigher, better world.—A FRIEND.

#### Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, God-waose ways are past finding out, and to us inexclicable—has, in his mysterious Providence removed by death from our midst and from the sphere of his labors and usefulness here our beloved brother and Sunday-school sperintendent, Dr. W. A. Haden; and

usefulness here our beloved brother and sundaysch of sperintendent. Dr. W. A. Haden: and

Whereas We, the members of the Dresden Sundayschool, have been deprived of his wholesome inquence, his wise counsel and his eminently slous example; therefore, be it Resered. That in his death his family have lost proving husband and an affectionate father; this Subbath-school, one greatly endeared tolt and eminently fitted for the position he yeld; the church, a kind hearted sympathetic orther and zealous Christian worker, and the emmunity, a highly esteemed and useful citizen. Resolved. That we do sincerely sympathize with his bereaved wife and children, and commend them to the care and protection of Him who is "a father of the fatherless and a judge of the widows," and although it seems to have been God's will to remove the husband and father and separate them for a short time, we trust the entire family may follow in the footsteps of that devoted husband and father, and be permitted to meet him in the home of the good, where parting shall be no more.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother, and that another be forwarded to the Texas Christian Apvocate for publideceased brother, and that another be forwarded to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.

A. C. McMillan, Committee.

Adopted unanimously by the Dresden Sunday-school, of the Dresden circuit, Northwest
Texas Conference, July 7th, 1878.

C. H. Ellis, P. C.

A. C. McMILLAN, Secretary.

#### Church Hotices.

Camp-Meeting. WE will hold a camp-meeting at Bond's Campground, betweet Livingston and Moscow, Polk county. Texas, commencing Thursday night before the fourth Sabbath in August. All preach-J. M. BOND. ers are invited.

#### Camp-Meeting.

The San Marcas station camp-meeting will be held on the San Marcos river, four miles below town, beginning Thursday night, August 8th, 1878. Preachers and people are invited.

JOHN S. GILLETT, P. C.

## Camp-Meeting.

We will have a camp-meeting on Ennis circuit during the first week in September Let the people pray for a revival and be all prepared to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. All are invited to attend.

J. M. TRUITT.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

Camp-Meeting. I will hold a camp-meeting on Glen Rose circuit, near Andrew Chappell, embracing the first Sunday in August. Preaching Wednesday night. Also one embracing the third Sabbath, near Iredell. Preaching Wednesday night. These campmeetings are strictly on the self-supporting plan. All the ministers will be provided for. Itinerant and local brethren, come. A. B. BLUE. P. C.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Houston, Shearn Church, August 3, 4 Hockley mission, at McPherson's, Aug 10, 11 Cedar Bayou, August 17, 18
Galveston, St. Johns Church, Sept 1, 2
Galveston, St. James Church, Sept 8, 9
B, D. Dashiell, P. E.

Bastrop circuit, Hill's Prairie, Aug 3 and 4 Cedar Creek circuit, Aug 10 and 11 Lagrange, Aug 17 and 18 Austin circuit, Austin station, and Swede Mission campineeting, Aug 14, to hold ten days, Elgin quarterly meeting, at Ridgway, Aug 31 and Sept 1 AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E. COLUMBUS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Columbus, at Columbus, August 3, 4 Weimer, at Oakland, August 17, 18 Flatonis, at Flatonia, August 24, 25 Richmond, at Richmond, Aug 31, Sept 1 San Felipe, at San Felipe, Sept 7, 8 R. W. KENNON, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

McMisonville circuit, 1st Sabbath in July
Anderson circuit, 2d Sabbath in July
Anderson circuit, 2d Sabbath in July
Navasota and Milican, 3d Sabbath in July
Courtney and Plantersville, 4th Sabbath in July
Zion circuit, 1st Sabbath in August
Podge mission, 2d Sabbath in August
Cold Springs, 3d Sabbath in August
Huntsville station, 4th Sabbath in August
S. C. LITTLEFAGE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Chappell Hill, 1st Sunday in August Travis, 2d Sunday in August Giddings and Elbee mission, 3d Sunday in Brenham, 4th Sunday in August Bryan circuit, 1st Sunday in September Bryan station, 2d Sunday in September The two quarterly meetings for Giddings circuit and Elbee mission will be held at Buffalo camp-ground. Burleson county, commencing the Friday before the third Sunday in August. Ministerial help earnestly solicited. Brethren, come and help us. R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Dodd City circuit, August 3, 4 Roxton circuit, August 10, 11 Blossom Prairie circuit, August 17, 18 Paris station, August 24, 25 Clarksville, August 31, September 1 Robbinsville, September 7, 8 Wayland, September 14, 15

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. West Fork mission, August 3, 4 Victoria Peak mission, August 10, 11 W, H. Moss, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pilot Point et, at Via Point, 1st Sunday in Aug Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in August J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E.

BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Eastland et, at Desmona, 1st Sabbath in August Palo Pinto, at Shap's Mill, 2d Sabbath in August J. G. Warren, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Greenville station, August 3, 4

The District Conference will meet at Greenville, Hunt county, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. We earnestly request all of the members of the District Conference to be present at the opening session. The pastors will please come prepared to report all of the statistics required at the Annual Conference.

Thos. M. SMITH, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gatesville ct, at Station Creek, 2d Sab in August Jonesboro ct, at Live Oak Chap, 2d Sab in Aug Paluxy and Stephenville ct, at Morton's Chapel, 3d Sabbath in August Granbury circuit, 4th Sabbath in August J. P. Mussert, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THERD ROUND Honey Creek circuit, camp-meeting. August 3, 4 Van Alstyne and McKinney camp-meeting, August 10, 11 Bethel circuit, camp-meeting, August 17,18

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Salado and Dayyia, 4th Sabbath in July West Falls circuit, 1st Sabbath in August Liberty Hill escuit, 2d Sabbath in August Belton statios, 3d Sabbath in August P. S.—My address is Waco, instead of South

The Sulphur Springs District Conference will The Authour Springs District Conference will convote at Greenville, Hunt county, North Texes Annual Conference, the 1st day of August, at 1o clock a. M., and will embrace the first subdid in the month. On arriving at Greenville see brethren and friends will report at T. F. Reufro's drug store, on the west side of the public square, where they will find some one to conduct them to their homes for the session of the conference. We hope to see a good turnout of the members and delegates. Friends are cordially invited.

D. M. Proctor, P. C.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Fort Graham circuit. Fort Graham, August 3, 4 Covington circuit, Friendship, August 10, 11 Jas. Campbell, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bremond circuit, White Rock, August 3 Mount Vernon circuit, camp ground. August 10 Bosqueville circuit, August 17 Wheelock circuit, August 31

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. offeeville circuit, First Sunday in August Gilmer circuit, second Sunday in August Longview circuit, third Sunday in August

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Graham and Monk's Chapel station, August 1 Jacksboro, at Salt Hill, August 10, 11 Eldorado mission, at Eldorado, August 16 Cartersville, at Veal station, August 17, 18 Weatherford circuit, August 21 Springtown, August 24, 25 T. W. Hines, P.M.

COMANCHE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rockvale cir., Rockvale, Aug. 3, 4
Llano mis. Fort Mason, Aug. 10, 11
Brownwood cir., Jim Ned. Aug. 17, 18
San Saba, at district meeting, Aug. 26
Mountain mis., Pleasant Grove, Aug. 31, Sept. 1
Comanche cir., Round Mountain, Sept. 7, 8.

The District Conference will be held on the
San Saba river, five miles west from San Saba
town. The exercises will commence on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Conference will convene on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 9 A.

M. The Quarterly Conference will be held on
Monday, the 26th. Preachers and delegates are
requested to be present at roll call. The accommodations will be ample for all who come. Ministers and people everywhere are invited to attend. We can feed everybody if they come.
P. W. Grayis, P. E. COMANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waxahachie et, at Sardis, camp-meeting, Aug 3, 4 W. G. Veal, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Fairfield circuit, at Hicks' Springs, August 3

Thornton mission, August 24 John S. McCarver, P. E.

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hallville et, at Millwood, August 3, 4
Bellview circuit, August 10, 11
Harrison circuit, at Concord, August 17, 18
Grand Bluff mission, at Pea Lawn, Aug 31, Sept 1
Larissa et, at Pleasant Retreat. Sept 7, 8
Starrville circuit, at Ebell, Sept 14, 15
Marshall station, Sept 21, 22
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Wallisville circuit, August 10, 11 Beaumont circuit, August 17, 18 E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Crockett circuit, August 3, 4, Kickapoo circuit, August 10, 11 Rusk and Jacksonville station, August 17, 18 Tyler station, August 24, 25 Cherokee circuit, August 31 and September 1

Crockett and Augusta station, D. P. CULLEN, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Melrose, at Nacogdoches, August 3, 4 Shelby, at Sand Hill. August 10, 11 Linn Flat and Douglass, August 17, 18 Mt Enterprise, at Caledonia, August 24, 25 J. C. A. BRIDGES, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Victoria August 3, 4
Clinton circuit, August 10, 11
Victoria circuit, August 17, 18
Concrete circuit, August 21, 25
District Conference will be held at Mossy
Grove, commencing July 11,
A. A. Killough, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Elm, at Sandy Elm. first Sunday in August San Antonio city mission, second Sunday in August. Jas. G. Walker, P. E.

UVALDE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Upper Hondo, camp-meeting, August 3, 4 Sabinal circuit, Sabinal, District Conference and Sabinal circuit, Sabinal, District Conference and camp-meeting on the 8th of August Mendard mission, at Johnson Creek, camp-meet-ing, August 17, 18 South Concho, at Tom Green, camp-meeting, August 24, 25 Branda City mission, at Pettes Prairies, camp meeting, August 31 to Sept 1 W. T. Thornberry, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

St. Mary's circuit, at St. Mary's, August 3, 4
Rockport station, August 10, 11
Corpus Christi station, August 17, 18
Legarto circuit, at Meansville, August 24, 25
R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

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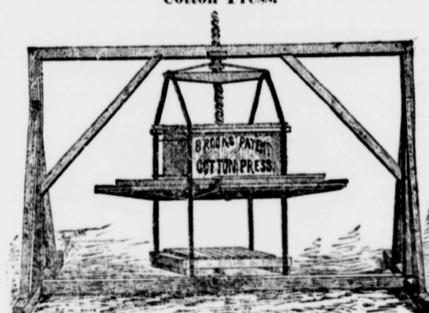


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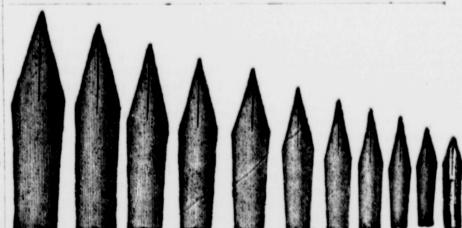


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#### THE TRAIN ROBBER'S END.

On the 18th Sam Bass, Barnes and Johnson, train robbers, went into Round Rock to make arrangements to rob a bank. They went into a store and were purchasing tobacco, when Sheriff Grimes attempted to arrest them for carrying arms. They drew their pistols and shot him. He fell in the per bushel at Hamilton. street with his pistol in his hand. Maurice Moore, deputy sheriff of Travis county, who was in town with Maj. Jones, came up and fired several shots, and was himself shot through or near the lungs. He is seriously but not dangerously wounded. Three of Jones' men, up and fired on Bass and party, county. who retreated, firing back. Maj. Jones also reached the ground and fired several shots. Capt. Lee Hall, who was at the hotel, came up. Barnes was shot through the head and killed. Bass was seriously wounded, but reached his horse and coal has been discovered in Brown fled with Jackson, closely pursued county. by Hall and men, aided by citizens. The trail was followed six miles and lost in a cedar-brake. Lieut. Reynolds, who arrived two hours after the fight with seven men from San Saba, continued the chase.

Maj. Jones and the rangers were in close pursuit of Bass, having county for the want of threshers. been posted as to his movements, but the fight was hastened by Sheriff Grimes, who attempted the arrest of the men for carrying concealed weapons, not knowing it was the Bass clan.

Reynolds'men captured Bass about two hundred and twenty-five praiseven miles from Round Rock. He was lying under a tree, badly wounded. He was brought in, but was shipped from Beaumont, amine this wheat ..... The contract refused to make any confession. Texas, last week. It is worth 122 for building the new Methodist He died at 4 P. M. on the 21st. He cents per pound in New York. was twenty-seven years of age.

#### WEATHER.

Washington, July 18.—This has been the hottest day for several

Austin, Texas, July 22.-The thermometer reported 102° in the

Dallas, July 22.—The thermometer 98° in the shade. Several persons overcome by heat, but no

sunstrekes. WHEELING, W. VA., July 17 .-The thermometer was 101° in the shade this afternoon. Two fatal

cases of sunstroke reported. In Chicago, on the 17th, there were four fatal sunstrokes. It is the heat is unabated.

In Milwaukee, on the 17th, the thermometer registered 96° that afternoon. There were about 20 and 102 years old respectively. sunstrokes, three of which were

St. Louis, July 17.—The weather continues intensely hot. The deaths ably two-thirds were dissipated stolen. persons.

from various parts of Ontario to-day show that the thermometer gallons of beer were drank in that Richmond; D. Danforth, Jefferson; ranged from 90° to 103° in the city on the 4th of July. This is a C. E. Douglass, Crockett, and Dr. shade. Large numbers of sun- little over three pints of beer to D. S. H. Smith, Harris county. strokes are reported, though none each man, woman and child. are fatal.

land, 88°; St. Louis, 94°; Cincin-nati, 92°; Chicago, 78°; Indian-long enough to detail the particu-scene of the blast, was fissured by apolis, 94°; Pittsburg, 94°; Buffalo, 88°; Saratago, 92°; Long Branch, 95°; Washington, 95° Philadelphia, 98°; New York, 92° Baltimore, 98°; Montreal, 82°.

accommodation and freight train Cuatro Ciengas, about 150 miles going east yesterday, near Monti- from Piedras Negras, on the 20th cello, Ind., crashed through the inst. bridge over the Tippecanoe river. Waxahachie Enterprise: We have tinueous, but not equal to the The locomotive and twenty cars heard it remarked that any quan- the waste through the fissure. plunged into the river and are a tity of new corn can be engaged at Where the water disappears there complete wreck. The escape of from 10 to 15 cents a bushel, is a little whirlpool, and the strong the passengers and railroad hands Peaches and melons can be had rhythm of the outlet is suggestive is miraculous. A bridge tender almost anywhere for the asking, of a great cavern underneath the who was standing on a truss, was and we also notice a considerable locality. killed, and also the engineer. No sprinkling of pears and apples. other lives were lost, although many persons were carried down Texas and Pacific railroad will be with the cars. A number of passen- completed to Weatherford during gers were injured, but none set the present summer and coming riously so far as known.

London, July 22.—Specials from Rome say 4000 persons were present at the annexation meeting there yesterday. In the evening a demonstration was made before the Austrian embassy. Garibaldi telegraphed to the meeting: "Enslaved peoples have the right to revolt. Men of Trieste, take to the revolt. Men of Trieste, take to the past two years. The high prices mountains." The ministerial jour- paid in Texas prevents consignees nals of Vienna warn Italy that it from selling here except at a loss to is dangerous to play with fire.

#### Texas Items.

Corn is 15 cents a bushel in Bell

The town of Denton contains 2000 inhabitants.

Ice is only a cent and a half a pound at Austin. A man in Goliad county has a

pasture of 45,000 acres. Nearly all our exchanges com-

plain of too much rain. Wheat is selling at fifty cents R. I. Jefferson county prohibits the

sale of liquor by one vote. There is a negro man living near

Marlin who is 102 years old. There is not a vacant store or dwelling-house in Stephensville. The corner stone of a new Odd

Fellows' hall has been laid in Paris. day. The Banner denies that worms all he had with him, came running have appeared in Washington

> A negro man with white legs is the latest sensation in Honey

> Five thousand boxes of peaches have been shipped from Brenham

A thick stratum of good stone The corn crop in Wise county

will yield from 60 to 75 bushels to the acre this year. Less than a bale of cotton to the

acre will be considered a light yield in central Texas this year. Considerable quantities of wheat are going to waste in San Saba

A. J. Cope, an old citizen of Lee county, was struck by lightning on the evening of July 22, durign the storm, killing him and his

A party of four sportsmen went out from Dallas a few days ago and On the 20th a squad of Lieut, in two days succeeded in bagrie chickens.

trimmed from horses at branding, to call at our office and ex-

The shipment of vegetables and fruit from Denison to Kansas city well satisfied with their returns.

The Camp county Magnet says: two hundred and sixty-five convicts are now at work on the East Line. Fifty more convicts arrived here last Sunday to work on the

in by the hundreds.

Probably the oldest married reported from the Northwest that couple in this country is Mr. and the State Horticultural and Pomo-Texas, who have lived together in Houston, was well represented, light weight, per yard. eighty-two years. They are 103 and exhibited a fine display of Bailing twine......

During the absence of the Rev. M. A. Black, pastor of the M. E. church of Rockport, West Texas Conference, his house was entered from heat up to last night, num- by petty thieves and a large probered 140. Of this number prob- portion of his household goods

TORONTO, July 17.—Dispatches palm as the beer drinking city of Bute, Houston; directors: E. W.

The following from San Antonio by official dispatches to the Mex-CINCINNATI, July 18 .- The mixed | ican consul. He was captured near

There is a fair prospect that the fall. The people of Weatherford

consignors.

Denison Herald says: six hundred tons of iron (enough to lay 8 miles) for the Denison and Pacific railroad is en route here.

A party of astronomers arrived Friday to establish a point of observation at Ft. Worth for the coming total solar eclipse. The party consists of Leonard Waldo and R. M. Wilson, of Harvard Colldge; Prof. J. K. Rees, of Washington University, St. Louis, and F. E. Seagreave, of Providence

The Denison News says: Four-The Denison News says: Fourteen wagons with immigrants from Missouri passed through this city Tuesday. The shipping of vegetables and fruit from this point to Kansas city and other places, continues unabated. Forty ears of cattle went north from this station from Saturday night until Thursday.

Oakwood, Leon county, is

Sales—Beeves and cows, 194; Calves and yearlings, 220; Sheep, 125; Hogs.—

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Total Receipts Since January 1—Beeves and cows, 29; Calves and yearlings, 43: Sheep, 100: Hogs.—

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Oakwood, Leon county, is now beginning to move one mile south to a location where the International and Great Northern railroad has in construction a description of the south to a location where the International and Great Northern demand active.

See Northern and Cows—choice cattle are in good request. Prices are firm at present quotations. Yearlings and Two-year Olds—But few choice on market, demand active.

Calves—Market well supplied; prices firm. Oakwood, Leon county, railroad has in construction a depot, which will be finished in a few days. The railroad company is exchanging deeds with the business men and citizens. All are in good spirits and are expecting to build a town.

The Brenham Banner: We have never seen finer crops grown than are now in the fields. But it is feared that our farmers will experience some difficulty in getting the crops gathered. The negroes, a general thing, have turned politicians, and are out canvassing for their favorite candidates, and consequently, will not have time to pick their cotton. Some fields are almost taken by grass and weeds.

The Chief says: Mr. Joseph Reeves who resides in the western portion of Comanche county, brought in two bushels of California sevenheaded wheat, and the grains nearly twice as large as common wheat, yielding from thirty-five toforty bushels to the acre, and is free from smut Fifteen hundred pounds of hair, and rust. Farmers are invited church has been let.

The crops of San Saba county have never been surpassed during and other points is being vigorous- any season since the settlement of ly prosecuted and the shippers are the county. Wheat will average at least twenty-five bushels, corn fifty, and cotton bids fair to average at least one bale, though the crop is not yet grown. The rich black lands this season have produced equally as well, if not better, than the red sandy lands of Colo-The Empire says: several immi- have no fears as to the progrant wagons went through Erath ductiveness of our soils; in fact, county this week bound for Steph- with our low latitude and warm ens county. This is the season for soil, we can, with such seasons, but represent cash prices for large lots: prospectors, and they are pouring grow successfully two crops on the

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The State Gazette says: A rock Miss Hannah Kneggs, living near blast set off in the bed of Waller on New York, July 18.—1:30 P. M. her brother's farm, four miles the 4th instant produced a subter-The thermometer stood as follows northwest of Brookston, made use ranean effect which is deserving of at the places named to-day: Cleve- of coal oil in building a fire recently mention. A well about 40 feet deep, the concussion in its rock bottom, and has leaked dry. This well is but a few feet from the Waller, is under date of the 23d: The cap-ture of Escobedo is fully confirmed and, though fed by a sipe only, has never failed hitherto, notwithstanding several drouths, severe in duration, have marked the seasons since it was dug. A Gazette reporter descended into the well and found that the inflow of the sipe is con-

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