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#### DR. KAVANAUGH AND THE ELEC-TRIC THEORY.

church by Dr. Kavanaugh, of Houston, on aston, he finds in electricity the force by which tions of Edison, with his phonograph, many of the movements in the heavens above and the earth beneath are produced. The sun nature can not be held in question. The rehe considers the great source and center of the searches of Prof. Tice teach us that not on y in These currents, having made their circle, are but in the tornado and the cyclone this tremenreturned to their source, and thus perpetually dous force is the leading agent. Even though replenish this fountain of vital forces. This tide | we may pause before we accept without quesof electricity the doctor considers the agent by which the diurnal movement of the earth is propose, it is the part of wisdom to study with established fact that a body charged with book of nature before we resume the authority positive electricity repels the positive while it of the judge attracts the negative, he assumes that the side of the earth turned toward the sun becomes charged with positive electricity, and as positive ton, Texas, by mail. Price. fifty cents.] repels positive, it is repelled from the sun. Passing into darkness for twelve hours, the side op posite to the sun becomes negative, and as it turns toward the sun is as powerfully attracted as the other side is repelled. This current of electricity pouring from the sun passes as an immense belt from east to west, and keeps up the diurnal revolution of the earth at the rate of

This same force, he holds, keeps the earth in its orbit, instead of the centrifugal and centripetal forces under the Newtonian theory of gravitation. The attraction and repulsion of positive and negative electricity, he affirms, provides the forces which hold the earth in the exact line of its eliptic orbit. As the earth is negative and the sun positive, the law of attraction would draw the earth directly into that great ocean of heat and light and electricity; but as it tends pouring out from this fountain, it becomes positive and is repelled. When repelled beyond the line, it again becomes negative and is again attracted. Thus these two forces hold the earth and the planets in their orbits. As all the planets are negative, and as negative repels negative, they are ever held apart. As all the suns in the universe are positive, each is held by that law, which repels positive from positive, from the possibility of approach to a sister sun. Thus, under this law, the suns and worlds floating in the ocean of electric fluid which pervades

The same law, he claims, governs the inclination of the poles of the earth. In the summer, when the Northern Hemisphere is exposed to the vertical rays of the sun, it becomes charged with positive electricity. As positive repels positive, the Northern Hemisphere is, then, repelled, while the Southern Hemisphere, becoming negative by its removal from the sun, is attracted. The north, retiring from the sun, again becomes negative, and thus the carth, oscillating between these two forces, furnishes the earth with its seasons.

The doctor exhibited an instrument by which he illustrates the influence of electricity on the polarity of the earth. A circle of wire is connected with an electro-magnetic battery. This is placed in a position pointing north. A magnetic needle is placed within the circle. A current of electricity is then passed around the circle, and the needle, which before was pointing north, at once changed at right angles with the circle, and pointed east and west. The current of electricity passing around the needle at once attracted from each side the negative end and repelled the positive, and held it in equipoise between the two sides of the circle. The current of electricity passing around the earth from east to west, the doctor claims acts in the same way on the magnet, and hence the needle held by this force seeks the point where there is the least resistance, and ever points toward the poles of the earth.

The doctor also found in the operation of electricity an explanation of the aurora borealis. The electricity falling on the earth would tend to accumulate in excess between the equator and the poles. Striking the Northern Hemisphere in winter as an inclined plain, it pours its redundant tide toward the northern pole, and mounting up through the polar sky, furnishes these scintillating rays which give light to those icy plains in winter and have been the wonder of philosophers for ages.

He accounted for the tides by the mutual attraction of the earth and moon during the new and full of the moon, when the sun, earth and moon are in a line. The antipodal tide is accounted for on the fact that when one point of a magnet is formed, it superinduces the formation of a negative at the opposite end, and thus, while the tide rises on one side of the earth under the operation of positive, it will rise on the other under the influence of the negative.

The comets being nebulous bodies, are susceptible of being charged, like clouds, with electricity, from center to circumference. Thus charged, they are repelled far beyond the track of the most remote members of our planetary system. Losing, as they recede, the positive and passing into the negative condition, they are recalled by the law under which the positive attracts the negative, and sweeping back from their flight of centuries, are drawn within the orbit of the smallest planet, and again charged with the mighty repelling force, repeat their

tremendous circuit through space. The doctor also accounted for the circulation of the blood in living bodies, not by muscular action, but by the same electric force. The lungs draw their electric supply from the atmosphere, by which the blood is charged with that element, and, it being positive, is repelled from the heart through the arteries to the extremities. when it passes the capillaries. Giving off the positive to the nerves to supply the brain, it passes into the negative condition, and is now attracted by the positive heart through the veins, and replenished by the air drawn into the lungs,

continues its unceasing circuit. He claims that it is from the blood the nerves obtain their supply of the electric fluid for the

Texas Christian Advocate forms the connecting link between the mind and body. The mind acts on the electricity, the electricity on the nervous fluid, the nervous fluid causes the muscles to contract, the .\$2 50 muscles move the bone, and the whole body thus 1 50 answers the mandates of the ruling mind.

By this same force the doctor explains the laws which govern the germination of seeds and the 6 subscribers (cash to accompany order) .... \$12.50 growth of plants; the adjustment of the roots 22 50 in the soil; the distribution of the branches; the circulation of the sap from the roots to the highest limbs; the formation of the leaves, and the growth and ripening of the fruit.

As this theory opens a new field of investigation and boldly calls in question doctrines which have been unchallenged for generations, they We listened with deep interest to the lectures | must in their turn pass the searching tests of indelivered this week in the basement of St. Johns | vestigation. We surrender reluctantly long actronomy and kindred subjects, based on the fields of thought hitherto untraversed by the electric theory. Those who reject the doctor's human mind. "Try all things and hold fast theory, must respect his research and admire that which is good" is the dictum of the highest the ingenuity and force with which his special wisdom. That we stand on the borders of a views are stated. Setting aside the theory of strange and mysterious field is evident from the universal gravitation taught by Sir Isaac New- wonders of the telegraph, and the later revela-

> the thunderbolt, leaping from the lurid cloud, tion every proposition the teachers in this field

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## LETTER FROM IRELAND.

(From our Special Correspondent.) Germany knows well how to deal with the intermeddling and plies: "With reference to what geographical dimensions, variety of abjectness and misery. longing to you, to induce those among them who have hitherto been remiss in their duty, to imitate the examples of their congregations and observe the laws of the and Sagallen Island. land." The foregoing is a notable instance of turning the tables. The Pope, in substance, said that his church had been loval and obedia.

Tungusians, south from Tehukshts and Coreaks, near the Sea of Oxotskand, Corea. Mannshus, on the frontiers of China. Aino, or Kuriles, south Kanastchatkans. church had been loyal and obedient, and would be so in the future; ent, and would be so in the future;
the Emperor replied: "We owe Baikal. Kalumcks, Urals and near the mouth of the Volga. you nothing, and we do not want your aid. The civil peace that we your aid. The civil peace that we have enjoyed is due to the Christian spirit animating the German people, and that will ensure the civil peace of the country for the future." This was a vexatious rebuff, but the other peace of the country of the future are the civil peace of the country for the future. buff, but the other part of the letter is still more mortifying. The Pope is to use his constitutional influence—that is, his influence as chief Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church—to induce his servants
—that is to say, some of the clergy

The following list will show in what language the truths of the Bible are proclaimed in the vast Russian Empire: -to imitate the examples of their congregations in being law-abiding. The Pope is not supposed to have any other power than the influence of a chief ecclesiastical officer; that

ly reviled during the Pontificate of Pius. This is just how the Pope should be dealt with by all governments The Pan-Anglican Council has been in session for a week. The London Times says of it: "The Church of England may learn something of its guests, whatever they may learn from it. It may learn, at least, how an Episcopalian clergy can maintain order and keep the aid of the State, the resources of a State endowment, or the support and patronage of a great aristocracy." This will not be savory comment to the English prelates. The council will accomplish nothing of importance to the spiritual

influence is only to be used with

ecclesiastics, and is to be used in

inducing these ecclesiastics to obey

the laws which were unscrupulous-

munion which it represents. The conferences of four Methodist bodies have been held. The Primitive Methodist Conference The membership was numerically leave the hotel, where he has been Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. Ogden was chosen president, and the room, are no longer scattered,

efficiency and success of the com-

to the membership during the year. to one another: "He is going to

I. EAST SIBERIANS.

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1. Albanian in both 21. dialects: 22.
a. Gheg. or Northern; 23.
b. The Tosk, or South-24.
ern. 25.
2. Aleutian. 26.
3. Arabic. 27.
4. Armonian. 27. Kurdish. Lapponese. Latin. Lettish. Lithuanian. ern. Aleutian. Arabic. Armenian. Mongolian Morovinian Persian Polish Rouman Russian, Samogitian Servian Swedish Georgian. German. Greek. Hebrew. Hindostani. Syro-Hebrew Tartar: Karaite; Kirghise: Turkish.

the reverence of its flock without is the Alpha and Omega of that book, of which has been sung:

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"This book, the holy book, on every line Marked with the seal of high Divinity; On every leaf bedewed with drops of love Divine, and with the eternal heraldry And signature of God Almighty stamped. The lamp from off the everlasting throne; Mercy took down, and in the night of time stands casting on the dark her gracious bo And evermore beseeching men with tears And earnest sighs to read, believe, and live.

# EUROPEAN LETTER.

(From our regular Correspondent.) The foreigner in Paris will never met in Manchester, and elected the realize how much he is beloved Rev. Henry Phillips for president. until the hour that he is ready to strengthened during the year by struggling for subsistence. The an addition of nearly two thou- keen-eyed chamber-maid and the ton-under-Tyne. The Rev. John which have been scattered over

The Wesleyan and the Primitive leave; those articles are in his Wesleyan Conferences of Ireland valise." All at once they have beboth assembled in Dublin at the come wonderfully attentive, and same time, and for the last time as anxious for your comfort and weltwo distinct conferences. Sixty- fare. Want to know if Monseur is two years ago the separation took about to sortie, and if he will not THIRD QUARTER-NINTH LESSON-Sept. 1, 1878. place, and after that period of return. No matter how much you alienation, they have now agreed to become a united body. The union will do good; it will mobilise atoned for now by politeness, in forces in many localities which the space of half an hour; and, were scattered, and thus render just as you are ready to turn your them strong in aggressive evangel- back on the hotel with its landlady, of whom the Thenardieress Great preparations are being of "Les Miserables" is not an overmade in reference to the approach- drawn type, with its table d' hote ing English Wesleyan Conference prelude of famine, and its bankto be held in Bradford. It is the rupting bills, all the attaches ap- since the event of the last lesson. "all things" were committed to first conference which laymen have pear around you as instantaneous. The most of this time was spent in Him. All our knowledge of God, been admitted to. More than a ly as the hosts of Highlanders at Galilee and the regions about it by the Father, is what His Son, our thousand tickets have been issued. the blast of Rhoderick Dhu's bugle. our Savior, but always at work. In Savior, has revealed; and all we The question of education other They have come for their poir foire. this lesson He visits Jerusalem at know of His salvation is given by than primary will receive attention, The table boys, who never brought the Feast of Tabernacles, passing His blessed spirit. The universe, and the expediency of educating you halfenough, and then, not till it through Samaria. It was while God's physical revelation of Himthe ministers' and laymens' sons was cold; the negligent chamber- on this journey that the impetuous self, proclaims an Omnipotent One together will be discussed. There maid and her assistant; the cook's brothers, James and John, desired but says nothing of Father and will be a close run for the presi- assistant, and the boy that did not fire to fall from heaven on the in- Son. dency between Samuel Coley and black your boots. Give them three hospitable Samaritans and con- V. 23. "And He turned Him controlled. Resting his argument on the well patient persistence the teachings opening in the James H. Rigg, D. D. Dr. Rigg francs apiece; it is the custom of sume them. (Luke ix: 51-62.) unto His disciples and said, prihad a majority of the votes last the country; always something Nazareth and Capernaum, His vately, blessed are the eyes which see year; but I would not be surprised more to pay after you have been homes, had rejected Him, and so the things which ye see." They had overcharged. When I complained had Galilee and Judea. He had seen His miracles; had heard Him Russia is at the present moment of the exhorbitance of my bill, my sent out the seventy to prepare the speak as never man spake, and of a special interest to the religious landlady kindly re-examined it, various cities through which He gradually their preconceived noworld, since, at the expense of the and added for items she had over was to pass for His coming. Our au- tions of His Messiahship were givgovernment, not only one of the looked. I have heard of nothing thor alone mentions this wonderful ing way to His true mission. Long oldest documents of the church- like it, except that the French embassy going out on this specific and patiently had He labored to the Codex Sinaiticus-was pub- courts will fine a man for allowing work, like John, preparing the peo- impress His true character upon encroaching arrogance of the Papa-cy. Leo's designs have been effect-lished, but also one of the oldest himself to be run over by a cart on ple for the coming of their Master. His chosen disciples. And now, as the seventy return with joy, He ually rebuked. He announced his Codex Babylonicus-containing the the subject, giving the servants awakened a profound interest sees the end accomplished, and no election to St. Peter's Chair in a prophets and belonging to the year their poir foire; it is about all they Their return and report, and our wonder that He exults in spirit letter to the Emperor, and in the 916 A. D., has been given to the get. Their lot is hard. It is a sad Savior's instructions to them and and exclaims: blessed are the eyes communication expressed a desire world in the edition as published thing to be a Frenchman, but to His disciples, make up the present which see the things which ye see. for friendly relations. William re- by Prof. Strack in 1826. In its be a French servant is an inferno lesson.

Morning dawned upon us in the agents. beautiful district of Savoy, near less farms. The plows were drawn force, inspire awe in all. oushing the resistance from the means shall hurt you." "I give:

long line of French cavalry horses of the great serpent's head. that were being trained and ex- V. 20. "Notwithstanding, in this ercised. Their tails were cut short, rejoice not that the spirits are suba fashion I observed quite common ject unto you; but rather rejoice, in France and England, and com- because your names are written in ing into use in America. It is a heaven." "In this:" in their cruel fashion, for horses have a treading unharmed on serpents; right to their tails to fight flies; "rejoice not:" rejoice less in your besides the ceaseless agitation of miraculous powers than in your their caudal extremities is neces- wonderful salvation. It is one of This is indeed a modern linguis- sary to the health of the vertebrae. man's greatest temptations to distic Babel, but not the Babel of con- The bob-tailed horse will in time play his God-given powers. Herein tusion, but of men. Him who become discouraged, and cease to our Savior Himself was tempted wag his tail, and this disuetude in the wilderness and on the pin- We are heirs of Himself. will react upon the health of the nacle of the temple by the great animal. No horse should be de- arch-enemy. "Written in heaven:" prived of the usufruct of his tail. written in the Lamb's Book of Life. I find that I am at the bottom of V. 21. "In that hour Jesus rethe page without having written joiced in spirit, and said: I thank what you hear and see. And reabout Geneva. There is nothing thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and much to write about except fine earth, that Thou hast hid these views of the Alps and Mount things from the wise and prudent, Blanc. The city seems to be and hast revealed them unto babes; about equally divided between even so, Father; for it seemed good watch factories, music-box factories, in Thy sight." "In that hour:"

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Luke x: 17-24; Keturn of the seventy; Time-A. D. 29; (The Feast of the Tabernacles about October 11); Place-They probably went from or Tetrarch of Galilee. .

which ye see.-Luke x; 23.

your holiness says about the past, of races, multiplicity of population Tis sweet to turn from civic turned again with joy, saying: see those things which ye see, and I may observe that, thanks to the and diversity of languages, Russia revelry to rural mirth, and to its Lord, even the devils are subject to hear those things which ye hear, Christian spirit animating the Ger- is a world in itself. The Rev. W. exhilerating turn from the gay and unto us through Thy name." "The and have not heard them." This man people, peace and obedience Nicolsor, the agent of the British glittering concerts of Paris to the seventy:" names unknown. They is a plain declaration to them that to the government have been pre- and Foreign Bible Society, says: sublime mountains of Switzerland. were sent out on this one mission. He was the long-promised Messiah. served for centuries in this country. "The mind is baffled and bewilder- From Paris to Geneva is a ride of The number may have reference His disciples had seen Him for The cantinued possession of these cd at the bare conception of the fourteen hours. I got into a little to the seventy elders. (Ex. xxiv: whom prophets had peered with invaluable boons is guaranteed by magnitude of the work to be done, the same national qualities. I reif the millions that owe allegiance which I found occupted by three sion ceased on their return, whereas tant future. They had heard Him joice to gather from the friendly to the Czar are to be furnished with other Americans and one Irish- the mission of His twelve disciples for whom the ages had listened sentiments expressed by your holi- the blessed Word of God in their man. There was nothing of in- was unlimited. "Returned with breathless silence. Judea, ness that you will use the mighty own vernacular." Let us enumer- terest in the long night ride. We joy:" their success through the galled with her civil yoke of bondinfluence over all the servants of your church, constitutionally belonging to you, to induce those

> a country where every prospect grand result of His own mission to long-expected One. pleases, and only man is vile. our fallen race. He may have also Farm laborers were at work with spoken it as a fact of Satan's fall their primitive farming imple- from His high estate. And He ments, cutting grain and plowing may have spoken this as a result of at a very early hour, while women, the mission of the seventy, which with their wooden-shoes, or bare seems the most reasonable. In feet, were watching little herds of either case, the figure used is a cows, to prevent their transgressing fearful one. The instantaneous red upon the boundaries of their fence- glare of lightning, and its terrific

by oxen, not in yokes, as we har- V. 19. "Behold, I give you ness them, but with a pad fastened power to tread on serpents and larrks, White Sea to River Jenesei. Tawgy around their horns, and pressing scorpions, and over all power of against their foreheads; they were the enemy; and nothing by any beam end of the plow. Inasmuch have given; "power to tread on as the bovine race fight by pushing, serpents:" power to tread on or it being the position that develops handle serpents unharmed, as was their utmost strength, this may the case with Paul at Melita (Acts after all be the most sensible way xxviii: 5); "scorpion:" tropical of harnessing oxen. Now, let some reptile, about four inches long, with American invent an improved pad a sting in its tail, and, when coiled for the oxen to buttagainst, and he up, it was egg-shaped. Its sting might develop the idea so far as to utilize the kicking energy of a mule. Satan. This treading on serpents We observed from the window a well prefigures the final bruising

mosquitoes and hotels. CARR. at the time herein mentioned, better texts read exulted in the M., President, Waco, Texas. Holy Spirit; "thank:" here CANVASSERS' books for Popular Lectures and carries the idea of confession and for Life of Bishop Marvin to be had on applicapraise. His great joy sprang from tion to Shaw & Blaylock. Price \$1. the fact that He had been revealed THE Life of F' hop Marvin should be in every

the economy of the great plan of saving man, the work had been committed to men in the humble walks of life-men who felt the elbow-touch of humanity, and hence could reach the great heart of humanity—and not to philosophers and scientists - men who leaned away from humanity rather than to it.

V. 22. "All things are delivered Rulers-Tiberius Casar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius to Me of My Father; and no man Pilate, Procurator of Judea; and Herod Antipas, knoweth who the Son is but the Father, and who the Father is but the Son, and he to whom the Son Blessed are the eyes which see the things will reveal him." It is likely that this is addressed to the disciples. More than a year has elapsed As our Mediator and Redeemer,

V. 24. "For I tell you, that many V. 17. "And the seventy re- prophets and kings have desired to redress all wrongs; even Socrates V. 18. "And He said unto them : said the world must wait for one Dijon. I have never seen any I beheld Satan as lightning fall yet to come who will show us our French country that was not beau- from heaven." He may have said duty to God. Happy those distiful and highly improved. It is this by way of anticipation of the ciples who saw and heard that

17. Like the seventy on their return, tell your Savior all you do, and do nothing that you can not with joy tell Him.

18. As Christ saw Satan fall, so may we see him fall from his high places of power on earth if we will go out in the name of Christ and work. And if we need encouragement, we have only to look out on the fields of conflict, where we will see Satan's forces giving way.

19. Oosterzee says, naught can harm him who harms not himself. The true Christian does not fear the serpent's fang or the scorpion's sting: he subjects himself to God's

20. We should always rejoice rather in eternal life than in any other gift.

21. Every one who feels his sins forgiven, like his blessed Savior, should exult in spirit that God has revealed His spirit without money and without price, as a reward for faith, and not for mental endowments or scientific attainments.

22. What a blessing to have as a friend Him to whom all things have been committed. The best knowledge in all the world is the true knowledge of God. 23. As He said to His disciples,

so he He says to us, blessed are the eyes which see the things which ye see. He has given us His word and He has left us the Holy Spirit.

24. Think of your privileges; think of your duty. As He says to and kings desired to hear and see member, too, that where much is given, much will be required.

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#### Correspondence.

#### Sundaygraphs.

Sabbath is a day of rest, it is not a not confined to the religious part tractions of a better world.

compassion for the soul.

At the dinner-table. A little girl the rain. He remarked, "Daughter of love it bears may return again that which he has seen."

But the scene begins to can go." Ah! it would be well if hearts of the donors. fathers would never go where they would not be willing for their children to go. A child has such im-withhold an expression of love and and routed, and already you feel plicit confidence in his father's rity and integrity of moral charac-ter, that he desires to be just like ter, that he desires to be just like through his labors, he has ever upon our heads. All the lights of cess, the boy thinks it nice to be a children are imitative creatures. And, being born in iniquity, of depraved parents, they readily take to the worst habits of those whom Long may he live in holiness of ramic order. Darkness may rule they regard as the very ideal of perfection. The good parrot learned to swear from the very bad parrot zealous, fervent ministry. it was sent to teach better manners. example more readily than precept, forever. (I use the word hero beprodided the example is bad, though cause it exhibits the quality necestion of God as they "emerge from native cause it exhibits the quality necestion." and weakness. Alas, for our weak humanity!

I heard some one remark that C. regarded W. as a very good Christian, but that if W. would join to me that an effort has been made a welcome. - M. H. that proselyters are like the woman who went to make a barrel of pickels. She used all the cucumbers she could get, but her barrel sect or organization.

bring them nearer the cross.

day of inaction or idleness. Men of the congregation; the call for ought to be diligently engaged in penitents was often made without the active duties of religion on the exhortation or singing, only a sim-Lord's day. It is a real rest to the ple prayer and the most hardened mind and nourishing food to the sinners in the congregation would soul to abstract one's thoughts from the perplexing cares of the week anxious seat and when there, enof our higher nature and the at- versation and inquiry in search for light upon the subject of salvation.
The most wonderful and crowning At church. It rains. But few glory of this refreshing presence of life. Subject of the discourse: that we have stood for years, face ascending world, fresh from the Wesley it sings: "The healing of the widow's son to face, with the most powerful in- grave, crowded on in quick succesat Nain." As Christ went about fidel influence outside any town or sion. As the darkness came down, alleviating the sorrows and healing city in the State, and even at this Should we therefore dishelious the infirmities of our fallen hu- very altar the blasphemous highmanity while he was present in priest of Atheism has vented his body, so now, that he is present in hate for our God and proclaimed spirit, he will much more heal our his damning creed in the presence spiritual infirmities and alleviate of our people, bearing away his our heart woes, inasmuch as the lance unchallenged and unbroken soul is of more value than the body. by a single Christian knight. Now His raising the widow's son illus- infidels, silent, disarmed and vantrated his compassion for the body. quished, seek to conciliate the peo-His own voluntary death and glo-rious resurrection illustrated His wrought by responding to the wrought by responding to the missionary call in behalf of the

heathen. Ere that infidel money is legiti-

While we render praise and give plicit confidence in his father's goodness and uprightness and pusity and integrity of moral charac-"papa." If "papa "drinks to exbig drunkard. O, fathers! your When the magnitude of his work excellent sacrifice, the star of Jacob,

Human nature is such as that it im. not think this poor tribute to our gersolls, and others, like meteoric bibes the bad, while the good has to pastor is intended as an invidious stones, one moment bright, the next be beaten in. Parents, beware what examples you set your children, Chiristian heroes who have gone moment black; their tendency is downwards—forever. A little child examples you set your children, Chiristian heroes who have gone said: "Oh, father, the heavens look before him on this work are treasand what company you permit them to keep. They will follow ures in our hearts that will live like they are opening." Yes; thus it seems to every one who is born the precept be ever so good. A sary in the make-up of an itinerant ture's darkness into the marrelous minister who believed it sinful to preacher in Texas.) The man of sat down and cried over his folly abandon the butterfly-chase to have more such men as Piner,

BY THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

The evening of the 29th of July was not full. She then gathered found us upon the top of a lofty all the young watermelons and peak overlooking a mighty landmuskmelons she could get, but her scape, awaiting the coming of the barrel was not yet full. She took eclipse. Before us, to the west, lay all the squashes and put them in, a magnificent valley, ten miles wide eclipse. and still the barrel was not yet and covered with beautiful farms full. Determined to have her bar- up and down for ten miles each rel filled, she gathered all the young way, in the centre of which lay a gourds and tossed them in. It is quiet, little town. To the right Christians love their Savior. Being exhibited, then we are to recognize Sulphur Springs District Conference. numbers proselyters are after- and left stretched away a range of purified by the power of God, they the work of God and not seek to The eighth annual session of this anything to fill up. Quantity ver- lofty hills. Above us, covering the harmonize with the pure. They retard it by throwing obstacles in body was held at Greenville, Hunt sus quality. They "compass sea western skies, lay a black thunder have an affinity for goodness. In the way; lest we be found fighting county, Texas, August 1st-3d; T. and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, they make him twofold more the child of hell than themselves." A man that may be proselyted by bulldozing, is

western skies, lay a black thunder have an alminty for goodness. In the way, lest we be found lighting against God. Now let us examine against God. Now let us examine against God. Now let us examine this evangelistic work, in many their dusky folds over the mountaint themselves." A man that themselves." A man that themselves." A man that the provided by bulldozing, is not a valuable acquisition to any tion, for the coming strife. Behind ly." Christians do not become luke- through the instrumentality of that excessive rains,) the session was us in the distance was a wide reach warm, much less backslide, while marvelous man of God, Moody, pleasant as well as harmonious, and of country, flooded with sun-light meditating upon the character of who has profoundly moved the the pulpit ministrations were edifor twenty miles away. It was a their Holy Redeemer. Even the heart of Christendom in the old fying. Forest Hill, July 23, 1878.— scene grand and wide, while "gloom sinner is not so liable to sin while and new world. Has not God J. R. Balthrop, J. D. Christian, We have just passed through one of the most interesting and extra-ordinary religious exercises ever why were we there? Why waiting? witnessed in this section of the Why expecting? Let the infidel country. Without any pre-announcement, our pastor, Rev. W. C. Blair, of Honey Grove circuit, entered upon this work two weeks for the sublime impressions of that it in real value. It is to the soul as made his impress upon the age as business departments, and Dr. John

history of our country as a rare and eternal glory? Why and remarkable manifestation of divine power. While the pulpit exercises are clear, pointed and powerful, they exhibited an entire absence of anything like an effort of the night of sin, when God drove. absence of anything like an effort the night of sin, when God drove lyric power, then

"A solemn darkness veils the skies. A sudden trembling shakes the ground."

Should we, therefore, disbelieve them? Before man's sin and moral blindness he dwelt in light, but when the darkness of sin came upon him he lost sight of God and heavenly realities. Ever since unbelief has haunted his steps like a dismal phantom of the night. Thank God in these days of gospel

But the scene begins to change: "The morning breaks, the shadows flee."

to our God the glory, we can not The powers of darkness are broken the promises of his Divine Master. promise, the first rainbow, the first presents itself in an unusual man- the Shiloh, the transfigured Sun heart to bless the world with his the world for a while, but we can feel the light coming in spite of the I know that his brethren will ravings of crazy, unfortunate Inlight." Thus it will seem when appeared in the church in the fit ers more than a hundred years. God must make up his mind to death's ebon arch is sprung o'er Then the Lord will light the scene grapple with the eagle; must shake with the angels' starry sheen. The hoary icicles from the mountain's valley and shadow of death are drops and flowers at the base. If from beyond the river is falling Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri upon the pale brow of the fainting pilgrim. At the last day the in that direction. I have thought The Total Eclipse and Its Analogies. from us any more; the tree of life shall bloom forever; the river of life shall send a tide of bliss to sweep on through the ages, and the daylight shall never fade. No more darkness, no more death, no more gels to counterfeit those sent of in Texas. Will our ministers and tears, no more sorrow, no more God. "By their fruits you shall laymen give it their patronage and tears, no more sorrow, no more pain, no more darkness for our Sun shall never again pass through an

Mt. Lebanon, July 30, 1878.

Texas Christian Advocate number of penitents are left to the and we believed. "I know nothing," sacred influence, rise above the siastical tramp? We present him

to arouse the passions of an hour, or the excitement that usually preHis presence. We saw a world wrought up to the blessed experiwholly to this blessed work of vails during revival seasons. An. without hope, as God declared his ence of the Psalmist when he cried: saving souls. They seek the coother noticeable feature presents itself in the fact that the altar was filled with penitents, whose average of night when the soul after thee, O God!" How pendence upon God's power and pendence upon God's people, and declare their description. age is correctly estimated at twentyfive, and while there were but two

prophetic "veil" was "upon the strong the language! How intense the co-operation of God's ministers five, and while there were but two

This was a the feelings! Pursued by its foes, and His people. Instead of ignor-Up early. So ought it always under the age of fifteen years, a long night of weeping, of which the the animal dashes away, until, ing their help, they assert they can to be. Men should rise Sun- large number had exceeded that of lamentations of Jeremiah are per- with protruding tongue, it pants for not succeed without it, and earnestday for the service of the Lord thirty; the male exceeding the haps the strongest and most char- water. In like manner the Psalm- ly seek it. Being skilled laborers as early as they rise through the search as God" was "once offered" "with- this soul-condition by actual expe- to success in the great battle with out the camp," "bearing the sins rience? In it all goodness centers. the foe. There is no humiliation of many." In the sublime language The soul thus exercised has neither and no cause of jealousy in co- There are 15 Collections of Vocal Music, of which of Dr. Watts, expressed with rare time for studying nor room for operation with these successful the perplexing cares of the week and devote a day to the interests of our higher nature and the atness and the moon into blood." Ah! yes; He for whom the world brought nearer and into more inti-Thoughts of the trumpet's last, has been dismissed, enters. Joy mate communion and fellowship, long sound, of the descending floods the soul and praise rises and love each other with pure CLUSTER OF GEMS. (237 pages.) Fine present to partake of the bread of God consists in the additional fact throne of judgment, and of an from an overflowing heart. With hearts fervently, and afford to the

"'Tis a heaven below, my Savior to know."

Evangelism, Ancient and Modern.

The writer has observed, with regret, the antagonism manifested from some quarters, in oral and written speech, toward the evan- to our conception that a more unigelistic movement characteristic of this day of extraordinary and wonderfully intense Christian zeal for than has ever existed in the history the conversion of the world.

those which are not seen, which seeking to sap the foundations of a duced by evangelistic effort, we THOS. GOGGAN & BROTHER, are eternal." Experimental religion, genuine and true faith delivered to can not estimate. God speed all through the power of that faith the saints, to be kept intact from the labors of every worker, ordisaid: "Pa, may I go to the Bap, mately applied, let Christians all tist Sunday-school this evening?" which is the evidence of things not the encroachments of a spurious mary or extraordinary; all are need-seen, brings back to every child of Christianity, as well as the insidied. over the land pray that God may multiply and sanctify it for its di-He had been to the Methodist Sunday-school in the morning, through day-school in the morning, through vine mission, and that the message "know for himself" and "testify of the gospel, God, in His infinite "know for himself" and "testify of the gospel, God, in His infinite "h. M. Booth. wisdom and goodness, as in all the ages, is raising up extraordinary messengers, endowed with power ty, and the abrogation of the ticular topics in hand. Teachers, institutions of God's laws, He trustees, and parents were satisfied trons. ner, we hear his favorite expresner, we hear his favorite expression, "not by might nor by power."

of Righteousness himself, with all laborers, who went forth as flaming evangelists to quicken a dead such audiences as are rarely ac
lev and whitherd, and their colaborers, who went forth as flaming evangelists to quicken a dead such audiences as are rarely acchurch and make it a power in the corded to like occasions. earth to stem the torrent of vice Dallas felicitates herself on the against His church."

version to sect. The devil, who cholera and yellow fever. operative work, and all the evi- to come? It is not from gratitude alone dences of a true evangelism are Surely the Bible is opposed for without the prestige of extensive was selected as the place for hold-

extraordinary devotion and un- ville will not soon forget the discontaining things carnal. God is workers in the Lord's vineyard. its desire. Its language is found Another grand result of this evanwith Job of old: "Oh that I knew gelistic work is the promotion of the observation of the world the GEMS OF THE DANCE. (232 pages). The strongest tests of the power of the gospel to harmonize Christian ef-

conversion of the world. The cheering fact stands revealed versal catholicity and brotherhood prevails in this era of Christianity of the church since the apostolic While the powers of darkness, day; and how far this may be at-

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that was submerging it; so in the past year's successful career of her periods intervening up to the prescollege. As seen by their card in ent time there have not been want- your columns, Dr. A. C. Alien, late 214 STRAND, GALVESTON, Hendley Building. ing the indications of the divine President of Dallas Male and Fesupervision, in tender watchfulness, male College, has become associate in the fulfillment of the promise: principal with Prof. Jones. These "The gates of hell shall not prevail gentlemen and their wives, all of them life-long teachers, present the These evangels of the blessed rare circumstance of a faculty gospel of the Son of God, who have whose experience, as teachers, cov-

time during its whole history, The building is a three-story Consignments solicited. | Galveston, Tex. He put the quid in his mouth and count all but loss for Christ; must the shaded couch of death so drear. have illustrated their mission as brick, Mansard roof; dimensions, church, and not to any particular 99 ample windows; study-hall 60x denomination of Christians. Their 75; 350 feet of hall twelve feet wide brow rather than sport with dew swiftly passing, and the sun-light parish was the world. Their great for purposes of exercise in bad hearts, burning with the love of weather. The building is located Christ, sought with intense ardor a short mile from court square (at the converson of souls, whatever an elevation of some sixty feet 123 heavens shall be opened to the might be their denominational above that point), where it is breezy perfect. And it has been hinted let them come; we have room and saints; they shall see the King affiliations, and this may be the and delightful. New outfits of P. O. Box 5283. in his beauty; the great white true test of the genuine evan- pianos and desks. Besides a cisthrone will never be hidden genuine seeks the conversion of sulphur water. Hitherto Dallas Cotton Factors & General Commission the soul; the spurious seeks con- has escaped all epidemics, such as

transforms himself into an angel of Mr. Editor, this school is the light, will certainly have his evan- property of the Methodist Church know them." If the pure doctrines their influence, and make it one of of the gospel are preached; if souls the centers for Christian education, are converted; if the church is to which the daughters of Western quickened and stirred up to co- Methodism may resort in the years L. M. MARTIN.

since, closing out yesterday with forty conversions and thirty-five accessions to the church. A large told of the coming of this eclipse

The conference adopted, with prayers of the church and in sight said the great McLintock, "that is cares of time to an association with as a type of a class who seek in coof mercy. May "our Father" not grounded at the bottom upon the immortal. Thus it is, while operation, with all evangelic ministended at the bottom upon the immortal. Thus it is, while operation, with all evangelic ministended at the bottom upon the immortal. a simple act of belief." Have we the Bible denouncer is morose, the ters, and the true church of God, trict Conference High School," Sulpat the pot the been told by Moros and the Dill by Moros and Dill by Moros a There are many things connected with this glorious triumph of the gospel that places it in the religious history of our country as a green limited and eternal glory? Why the thirsty the cooling large the Bible denouncer is morose, the Bible denounc

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One of the most eminent divines lips that would utter praises and and teaching to others all the good of New York said last year: thanksgivings, there is the madness we can." These exaggerated and "What would I do with \$1,000,000 of which the poet wrote. A madwere it given me to be appropriated ness far more fatal to man's best dents which only convey the evil for the benefit of New York city? interest than that lunacy which that is in the aggregate of man, had I would buy a powerful telescope, drives reason from her throne and better be dealt with gently. I have it properly mounted, and em- binds the maniac manacles on the would not mean to detract from ploy an astronomer to exhibit the hands. Then there is darkness the well-earned laurels of Byron, wonders of the heavens to the brain-weary, toil-worn, heart-sick thousands who would pour out of body intervening between the soul the streets and alleys to view them. and its God and casting the great tion with a high order of genius, It would be more efficient in ele-shadow. Who is in this dense and has been the fruitful source of vating and refining the morale of terrible umbra? Who in the far-throwing fogs and stagnation over the crowded multitude than any spreading, out-reaching penumbra? the minds of more young men For self-application to any part of the CENTREVILLE, August 8, 1878.

#### The Sensational and the Secular.

men before astronomy became a marble yards, what he considered indulged in. whose refulgent glory so uniformly bids defiance to the gaze of man upon his full-orbed majesty.

Did we feel the pulse of our emotional nature during the little while that—we might say—our earth was without its sun? Did we read the thoughts that ran riot and chased each other in our busy

those thoughts that assertion of the Let us see. By some agency poet Young: "An undevout as- more or less potent, we are by our acts, words, and general demeanor, life, and can be only as distant me-Before the mists and clouds of chiseling out character. With the ignorance and superstition were naked eye of time we may not be dispelled from the world by the able to realize this in its full meanlight of truth on astronomical subterrified by this startling phenomenon, and bowed in worship to their gods, petitioning the arrest of war, or plague, or famine, as they important or portant or portant or portant or plague, or famine, as they important or plague. jects, men were awe-stricken and telescopic vision of eternity, it will agined the great event to portend. How do they regard it now? Ignoand intoxication. But there is yet rance and superstition can no another subtle yet mighty agency longer bias the feelings. The one constituting this gloomy triumvihas been driven back by the sun rate, as it were, which may prop-

of science : the other, the twin-sis- erly be denominated "sensational train of dark and gloomy portents | Had the readers of the ADVOCATE of futurity. The enlightened world ever contemplated the potency of answers: "We view it as the pas- the influence exerted by vitiated sage of the opaque body of the literature? Had they ever seriously moon between our earth and the thought of it? By the term sensun." And viewing it as such, and sational, we do not mean to confine as one convincing proof of the cor- ourselves to the narrow limits of rectness of the Copernican theory, novels, but to the graphic accounts do we turn away without loftier of crimes innumerable, which thoughts upspringing in our minds? crowd the columns of our secular In spite of this knowledge and journals. I noticed in a recent evidence, we can not witness this copy of a leading journal elaborate event without strange, jostling, and exhaustive accounts of at least startling emotions. We can not twenty of the most horrible crimes stay the musings of our hearts; we known to humanity. Without doubt can not see with indifference the it is the cardinal principle of jourchange in our atmosphere, the ab- nalism to inform upon matters of sence of the full and perfect sun- current import, but I deny that shine, or the palor and quiver of the they manipulate within the horizon very sunbeams, or the little crescents of their prerogative when they trembling in the vine shadows on dwell with hyperbolical ingenuity the floor, decreasing each length- upon the most revolting crimes, ened second. We look at the birds. the most repugnant sins and the They note the change; their songs basest wickedness. I affirm that are hushed; they flutter from it is not wholesome reading for the limb to limb. The animals are all youth of our country; that it has pulpit must thunder against it. In sensible of the strangeness, and an inevitable tendency to pervert We gaze into each other's faces sibilities and to deteriorate humanand see a palor there, and a restity; in a nut-shell, it is absolutely "Fear not, but strike hard." less glance of the eye, which asks mental dissipation. It takes wholemost plainly: "Do you feel as I some food for the body, so it does do? Do you recognize a strange for the brain. Literature ought to sensation creeping over your heart be an instructor, pure and holy, should give much thought and feel which you are powerless to arrest?" reflecting the scintillations of hon-Then, in the little time of that ob- or, purity and truth. The secular scuration, do our thoughts wander press ought not to be insensible to off to the astronomers, busy with the influence it wields in chiseling reference to that somewhere, or that their telescopes watching for the out the features and polishing the something, into which we are so bright flames which sometimes are rough edges of the young; for when soon to step, and into which so seen shooting up above the dark- the young observe any indifference many of our friends and acquant-

conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conceptions of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or full his possible conception of the All-wise Onimp- Maker, or heaven their laws, and displaying trenchant rebuke to humanity. I so grandly and magnificently be- would suggest to those whose prov- Let him who gropes painfully

Texas Christian Advocate in radiant glory, a devout "thank virtues which adorn, which elevate God" trembles on our lips. If and ennoble its readers. True phistolid indifference sits upon the losophy, as expounded by one of soul, precluding adoration and the master minds of the age, conkeeping in abeyance the heart emo- sists "in doing all the good we can, tions, laying mute fingers on the in learning all the good we can, than can be comprehended by mortal ken. The world would have been ortunate had his master-piece tific men of Europe and this country in-I once read a little incident in been obliterated from the face of dorse them. ances in the contemplation of objects so grand and ennobling."

The idea is full of suggestive thought, and though by no means new or novel—perhaps having found a lodgement in the minds of men before astronomy became a marble vards, what he considered men of the face of literature in the morning of its explication in the minds of men before astronomy became a marble vards, what he considered men of the face of literature in the morning of its explication in the face of literature in the morning of its explication in all the principal countries

men before astronomy became a science—is most timely and start-ling in these days of philanthropic donations.

Without the million dollars, the telescope or the astronomer, the few inhabitants of our globe who were within the umbra of the moon on the evening of July 29th, were favored with a spectacle grand, transcendently beautful and awe-inspiring. The moon being at one of her nodes, the eclipse of our grat god of day was central as well as total, and we felt that we could, while viewing the silvered ring around the opaque body, really look upon our great luminary, whose refulgent glory so uniformly bids defiance to the gaze of man grand and and science—is most timely and start-ling in these days of philanthropic donations.

Wasternamed as very valuable shaft of marble. Apparently unconscious of his situation, and with characteristic eagerness, he raised and be garned and the evening of July 29th, were favored with a spectacle grand, transcendently beautful and awe-inspiring. The moon being at one of her nodes, the eclipse of our great god of day was central as well as total, and we felt that we could, while viewing the silvered ring around the opaque body, really look upon our great luminary, whose refulgent glory so uniformly bids defiance to the gaze of man glory of art, buried away in its science—is most implementation of the form novels are scattered over the country as numerously as were the swarms of locusts over the land of Pharaoh, and the traffic is still lucrative and extensive. In the North more particularly, and the worth of the more particularly, and the authorities confirm me, most of the juvenile offenders who are sent to the reformation of the dearnous, lawvespel fuel in the country as numerously as were the swarms of locusts over the country as numerously as were the swarms of locusts over the country and matter traffic is still lucrative and extensive. In the North more p science—is most timely and start- to be a very valuable shaft of Ten cent novels are scattered

and chased each other in our busy were I to compare many persons ens teach a great moral lesson, giv- ation? brains during that short interval? to a sculptor, and as many to ing us a true insight into human plid we apply as touch-stone to rough stone, just from the quarry? ciate the excellencies of the same.
But the lesser orbs throw but a faint light upon the landscapes of faint light upon the landscapes of teors, leaving but a few sparks to be soon extinguished by its own sad indeed to celebrate the obse-

> Pliny, which prompted him to ine from the spurious. brave the smoking fires of Vesuvius, blighting curse. Caligula, the Roman Emperor, "wished that the people of Rome had but one head, that he might sever it at one blow: but this enemy raises his hydra head indeed, and it will take many blows with a two edged sword before this monster in his hideousness is made to relinquish. The rude Only all Rail Route to San Antonio. countryman in the Athenian assemination of a follows, commencing at 12 o'clock, noon:
>
> Will Save Money by first Procuring in the Money by first Procuring in t bly voted to exile Aristides to social ostracism because he was "tired of hearing him called the just." All persons who have an interest in the moral and intellectual in the moral and intellectual improvement of our country are arrive at Hotston at 150 P. M. 4770 arrive at Hotston at 1225 A. M. Galveston 1225 A. M. 'tired of" seeing vitiated literature scattered broad-cast over the land, and inveigh against it. Our public bodies will not likely bring the matter to their consideration, consequently the hold must be relaxed by moral suasion; parents and teachers must see that their children do not read such matter; the H.B. ANDREWS, Gen'l Manager. press must deprecate it, and the JAS. CONVERSE, Superintendent. order to do this the exclamation of 47- General Office-Houston, Texas. Sir Walter Raleigh, when the ax

CROCKETT, August 16, 1878. Is it then but natural that we much anxiety in regard to what is beyond-much sober thought in we to do otherwise than think on brutality itself? Men have greater thoughts than these? Lofty no other suitable jest than his all people of earth it has been and conceptions of the All-wise Omnip-Maker, or hurl his poisoned shafts is a theme on which the thoughts

fore us His great right arm of ince it is to disseminate intelli- in darkness or uncertain light, and heartz which we cannot dispel, and we almost hold our breath for fear we almost hold our breath for fear the minds of the unsophisticated cept well to heart: "Do the duty hearne, and at company's Ticket offices, Austin, Houston and the company and the compan in the groping darkness and general such as will have a sure tendency which lies nearest to thee," which gloom. A feeling of real humility to mental degeneracy; but, instead, thou knowest to be a duty; thy and awe steals over us, and when to teach purity of character, virtue the orient beams burst forth again and charity, and all those etherial come clearer.—Thomas Carlyle.

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the lives of the people from the nations. What are we doing? presence of the destroyer. The Board of Health, the municipal A gentleman in the smoking car authorities, and the citizens are in offered us a cigar. We declined, hearty accord, and all measures with the remark that, as a matter which will prevent the introduc- of taste, we would prefer a dose of of work. tion of the fever into the State castor oil. He was surprised. He through this port are vigorously bad inferred from the answer to employed. Each one feels a share our lady correspondent at Dallas, of the fearful responsibility, and some weeks ago, that the editor while confident that the measures smoked. We did once. That sintaken will secure for us immunity gle cigar of our boyhood days will from the plague, there is also the last us a lifetime. The impression conviction that the slightest relax- of its exhilerating effects lingers ation of the quarantine rules would freshly, but not fondly, in our membe criminal to our own citizenship ory. We would as soon accuse a and to the State at large. There "heathen Chinee" of an "intent is no apprehension felt that the to deceive" as "our Will," who inquarantine will be relaxed as long dited that answer to our lady as danger threatens.

Col. Geo. H. Sweet has assumed enough to start an ordinary tobacco entire charge of the Journal of Com shop. We don't smoke. When merce, published in this city. This our system needs refreshing in a journal is devoted especially to the certain direction we prefer lobelia development of the material in- to tobacco. We would compromise terests of the State. The Colonel on a spell of sea sickness. has devoted years to their study, and will bring those years of experience to his aid in the manage- in a neat house, and close by its Christ said: "Suffer little children ingup from beneath was revealed by Methodist. ment of his paper. He has our side is the parsonage. This is as it to come unto Me." We would the clear white sand or shell that So writes the erudite editor, by marks, proves, without doubt, that men of Galveston and the State

## PERSONAL.

Rev. F. T. Mitchell, of Huntsville, has taken charge of the Brenham Methodist church. He will remain there until conference.

elder of Galveston district, passed afford sufficient water power to proper occasion. It is also a misthrough the city during the week make this an important manufactake to imagine they must have it. The darkening water, which judgment and conscience." Is truth, sis, in accordance with God's comen-route to an appointment on turing point at some future day. Cedar Bayou.

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be visited by the terrible scourge. mountain passes of Asia Minor, or years. At Galveston the vigilance is crossing the Mediterranean in slow unceasing. All efforts to evade sailing vessels, St. Paul preached the quarantine have been detected the gospel to nearly all the tribes and the law sternly enforced. It and tongues which peopled the often subjects parties to great in- shores of that great inland sea. convenience and suffering, and Had the apostle possessed the adplaces an embargo on trade, but vantages of railroads and telegraphs, all minor interests are held sub- how swiftly would he have spread ordinate to the obligation to shield the news of salvation among the

friend, but we are sure it has made an erroneous impression. We are Texas Journal of Commerce. indebted to it for the offer of cigars

will be promoting their own inter- crossed the iron bridge over the Some may think that is strong stream were seen; while trout, perch do maintain that it is no crime for posed to the pantheistical and dual ests while fostering this enterprise. Guadalupe and visited one of the language, but it sounds very much and turtle, with their fins or bright a man to follow his own "private ideas of the people of which we ful river abounds. The fall is this subject. about six feet, more or less, and furnishes a fine power for the mill

It would be hard for a couple of THE "Witchery of Archery" is boys to stand under the trees which the title of a new book of Maurice skirt those falls and see the clear, Thompson. It ought, however, to cool water flashing and foaming quill plucked from his own wing. rushing through the deep pools below and not be permitted to "go in a swimming." Two preachers us under a stream pouring over the rocks, and all we had to do was to hold on and let the water tumble over us. No two boys ever had a better swim.

> On our return we visited the orchard of Mr. D. Stratton and sampled his peaches. He finds sale for all he can supply the San Antonio market. Some of his Chinese clings this year weighed 10\$

ing land lies between Seguin and the least of all these little ones San Marcos. It is covered with aside, as it endeavors to find its mesquite grass and sustains large way to the foot of the cross. herds of stock, but the range is fast passing into cultivated fields. Small grain, as well as corn'and cotton, can be successfully raised on these rich black lands. On ascending a hill some six miles from Seguin, we paused to look back on one of the most beautiful valleys in the State. It spreads out for miles, and reaches to the base of the mountains at sistance, to the altar." True; and New Braunfels.

a large wasp's nest. The irate in- we were told that a little girl, the the nature of the work required to brought many a man to grief. One Sunday to meet her mother and The superintendent is busy with wasp at last found a tender spot the preachers in that better land, hands raising and leveling the sudden bob of the head and queer her prayers. That simple incident water, and building depots and over life. Notwithstanding all this, jerk of its long neck it flopped out gave us purer pleasure than we platforms. "It takes a sight of the idea of immortality predomiers that Texas has escaped the fever We worshiped with the congre- of the tree and left the wasps in would have felt had some kind but thus far, and if the quarantine is gation in Columbus Wednesday at possession of their kingdom. It is indiscreet friend told us that we rigidly enforced at every point 11 A. M. and preached that night not wise to despise people because had preached a splendid sermon. against all infected places, there is in Seguin, distant one hundred they are little. That has been a but small possibility that we will miles. Toiling on foot up the favorite maxim with us for many

> warm welcome, and after allowing The building is 50x75 feet in size, against presiding elders." The through the body of animals until us one night's rest, found us plenty two stories, and built of the lime- writer's grief culminates in the fol- a return into the body of a man.

crowd into the worshiping congreworshipers.

conducted a children's meeting. place, thirty feet in depth, yet was PRIVATE JUDGMENT AND CON-They were gathered in and around so clear that our boat seemed to be the altar, and after the administra- floating in the air. By placing our tion of the ordinance of infant faces near to the surface, we could

We are very certain that the atlocated on its western bank. There tention of children can be secured are several other falls within a without making them laugh. Not Rev. B. D. Dashiell, presiding few miles of the town, which that we object to a laugh on the "baby talk." They are wiser by far than many suppose. Use plain and simple terms and they will quickly grasp your thought. Grown fountain head. No one could inpeople will often obtain more profit from the simple statements of truth or familiar illustrations which are found in a children's sermon than from elaborate arguments respecting the most prowent in. A short swim brought found principles of theology. Preachers who can reach the level of a child's understanding, will not be far from the parent's heart.

> We often speak of children as the nursery of the church, from which no fruit is expected until they reach maturer years. Is not this a mistake? Ought we not to look for their conversion as soon as they are conscious of sin and A large body of first-class farm- may come;" and we dare not turn

After the sermon, all the children who desired to give their hearts to the Savior were invited to kneel while we prayed with them. Every one of that group knelt promptly at the invitation. Of course some work on the feelings of children, what have we been thinking about

the intruder, which looked at them whose wife left him only a little worn-out ties and keep up the rollwith the complacent indifference while ago for the better land, was ing stock, it is evident the figures

white tents, about forty in number, one of the hills near the town of directed with certain aim," and all miseries end added to the charm of the location. San Marcos, and commands a fine that "our Advocates have been sur-Bros. Fisher and Gillett gave us view of the surrounding country. rendered to the use of this crusade story is divided into recitation "We do not ask to be exempt from soul after death would remain en-There was a large crowd on the rooms, with a commodius study fair criticism; but we do think it body was not completely annihiground on Sunday, and though hall. The upper story contains a hard that showers of contempt are lated, and that after complete anattentive to the services, we did number of neat and well ventilated to be poured upon us through nihilation it would pass into the not realize them to be as profitable dormitories. The male department our own Advocates, and our Bishops body of an animal. But the priests to the church and congregation as will open in a building in another stand by and see us drenched till we those of the days which followed. part of the town. The prospects of are obnoxious to the church and the

On Sunday afternoon, at the redam across the river a short disdership has been under discussion. quest of the presiding elder, we tance below. The water is, in one floated immediately above this pumping it up? form us as to its depth. It can be fore lines can be let down into its depths. The water power is one of the finest in the State.

We have profound respect for Springs, August 9, 1878: "We that boy who can stand on the are still having glorious revivals nicates with God and receives His banks of this stream and remember on Sabana Mission. Our camp-his mother's command, not to baths meeting at Oakland resulted in sent as the messengers of God; his mother's command, not to bathe thirty-two conversions, twenty of who, finally, upon the ladder of in its waters. The mother's com- whom received the blessing on the creation, stand side by side with mand is a wise one, unless the boy last night of the meeting. People the angels who occupy the highest can swim or is in company with say that it beats anything they ste water deceives the eye, and one is the revival, and said: "Bro. Col- theisms. One can not see inferior liable to venture beyond his depth. lard, I am a member of the Baptist gods emanating from the Supreme know right from wrong? The best We entered what appeared to be Church, but I've got a heap of this authority says: "Whosoever will, three feet water and found it about Methodist religion." Indeed, there intelligent, celestial beings; angels eight. We find it necessary to God himself, burning steady for His service; then, terrestrial beings animated through Him, swim in water of that depth. Af- the worshipers under every new men. It is not a bad principle—a each one was satisfied with a very brief bath. If we are ever invited brief bath. If we are ever invited of fellowship, love and peace. After who lives with them in the Garden San Marcos spring we shall do it came on back, rejoicing that I could ral and inherent tendency to sin.

will say: "O, yes; you can easily work on the feelings of children."

We left the camp-ground on on my work at Jewett. The presiding elder left elder left elder left elder left elder elde cellent meeting. The altar at the but I protracted the meeting. Bro. shepherd of the King Admite, the close of the morning service was Cooper preached at every service, Bible makes a man, Jabal; and crowded with penitents.

white bird of the heron species, the church will only "suffer them." monthly expenses, but from the conference, and still they come."

which had lighted on a tree above The day we left the camp-ground number of hands employed and JEWISH DOCTRINES OF THE IMsects were buzzing furiously around daughter of a Methodist preacher, keep the road-bed in order, renew The Immortality of the Soul at the of conscious security. Their fierce searching for us to say "good-by." would appear startling to men of assaults on its plumage made no She wanted to say she intended to moderate means. The Sunset growing older."-P impression. Over-confidence has keep the promise she had made on Route is kept in fine condition. near the bird's eye, and with a and promised to remember us in road bed, erecting engines to raise money" to do it.

### UNDER A CROSS-FIRE.

A presiding elder, writing from the Egyptians as the first who prostone of this region. The lower lowing mock-heroic paragraph: The popular belief was, that the It is well to draw the thoughtless the institution are very encouraging world. For one, I am tired of it." According to their theory, the soul The worthy brother (such he no after death crossed the rivers of the gation, but it is often the case We were fortunate in securing doubt is), having grown weary of subterranean world and appeared that the light and frivolous spirit the boat at the head of the San being under a cross-fire, "improves Osiris. Hegel remarks (II. p. 365) of the multitude overpowers and Marcos, and, with Bro. Joyce at the time by firing upon Bishops that precisely those people who do chills the devotions of the earnest the helm, in company with Bros. and Advocates because the Bishops not believe in the immortality of Smith, Johnson and Robinson, we have been silent, and the Advocates the soul, are the ones who care least floated over the lake made by the have not, while the presiding el-

# SCIENCE.

"Our impression is that the baptism, we preached for their see beneath us the rich deep carpet of Southern branch is a part of the special benefit. Many do not be- moss covering the bottom, except in \_\_no more another church than an-Our church in Seguin worships lieve in children's religion; but places where some bold spring burst- other annual conference is."-N. Y.

went to Colorado to view the commodity.

strong swimmers. The transparent came to me the other night, during ever saw before. A Baptist brother ter the first plunge all pronounced arbor that is built (and they are go- Moisasur, an Ahriman, a Typhon it delightful, but we observed that ing up all over this country), to -which bring forth the evil among to bathe in water colder than the leaving our district conference I of Eden-and man sins by a natuget back to my own field of labor, Ahriman and his demons do not and found the presiding-elder and attack therein the heaven of Orsiding elder left the next morning, Still more, of Apollo, musician and and the meeting resulted in nine another man, Jubal; of Vulcan, conversions. Worldlings are bethat we have neglected them so "It takes a sight of money to ginning to look serious. Sipe As we crossed one of the long? We find it hard to move keep up a railroad." The remark Springs has been noted for balls streams that water this region Bro.

Joyce called our attention to a the children are ready to come if er. We have never seen a bill of and twenty-two accessions since the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground, September 11. Brethren are ready to come if the old battle ground the old b

Biblical Epoch

BY REV. A. BLUM, GALVESTON

The old Egyptians allowed the

good principle, Osiris, to be conquered by the bad one, Typhon, (Baal Zephon), and death triumph nates the whole religious system of the Egyptians; and Osiris, killed by Typhon, becomes, after his death, the master of the empire of On Monday morning, under Decatur, Alabama, in the Nash- that the Egyptians look upon the charge of Bro. Joyce, we were up ville Advocate, claims that the office duration of this life as a very short with the morning star, and reached and work of the presiding elder one; but they attach a high im-We reached the camp-ground San Marcos in time to share a kind are indispensable; that he has virtues after death. The habitaabout sundown Friday afternoon. welcome and warm breakfast with weighty responsibilities, arduous tions of the living appeared unto It is located on the west bank of Brother and Sister E. S. Smith at labors, and a meagre and uncer- them like inns; the tomb of the the San Marcos river, about four the Coronal Institute. We found tain support; and yet he has had dead like perpetual homes. This miles from the town and immedi- Bro. S. actively engaged in super- to stand a cross-fire from some of is the reason why they spent so ately below what in early days was intending repairs and improve- the ministers and some of the laity, on their sepulchres, where man known as the San Antonio cross- ments in the building. The loca- "with the Bishops to stand by in lodges a long time, under the sceping. It is a beautiful spot and the tion is a beautiful one. It crowns silence to see that that the fires are ter of Osiris and Isis, and where Herodo'us (II. 123) considers

> closed in the body as long as the knew the dogma of the immortality of the soul, in as far as palingenesy, true and personal birth. for the body. Those who believe in the immortality of the soul, to the contrary, do not wish that nature should immediately exercise her power of destruction upon the bodies which the soul has left. They hasten thus to surrender them to earth, or to cremate them, or try, like the Egyptians, to transform them into mummies, in order

> to protect them against degrada-

This Egyptian process of the

preservation of the dead, Hegel rebest wishes for the largest success should be. When will each station sooner a "mill-stone were hanged its current keep in constant motion. way of suggesting that it may not they knew that man was above the in his undertaking. The business and circuit be as well furnished? about our neck and we were The long roots of the water lily, be a crime for a Methodist who action of nature, and for that readrowned in the sea" than to hin- masses of water cress and long settles in the South to join the son they sought to protect his body In company with Bro. Joyce we der their approach to the Master. green grass floating gracefully in the Southern Methodist Church. We drawing it also. Thus, entirely opmany falls with which the beauti- like the way our Savior spoke on shells glancing in the sun-light, judgment and conscience" in the spoke, is the doctrine of the Pentasported beneath. The main spring matter of joining church; yet, leuch, prototype of the pure Mocan be seen from the shore as it David H. Wheeler, D. D., is capa- the only Creator of all that exists pours up in a stream several feet ble, under favorable conditions, of of the spiritual beings which inin diameter and rolls off in every more perspicuous statement and habit heaven, and which serves as direction. We found its current logical induction than the above messengers to His will (Malach, so strong that it swept us away paragraph indicates, if his object angel), as well as to the material each time we rowed the boat over was simply to magnify "private it produced, according to Geneworld. When the earth was created, revealed no bottom, informed us indeed, at the bottom of the well, mands, plants and animals; but while gazing down, when the boat and is this the doctor's method of God crowned creation when He floated immediately above this pumping it up?

H. created man; He did it Himself; He blew into his nostrils a living Some of the astronomers who soul, which made man a living being. (Gen. i: 27.) Moses says: sounded only by anchoring a boat eclipse of the sun, insist that the God, and God surrenders the whole above the spring, as the flow of the sun is losing heat energy. Perhaps earth with every living thing subwater will sweep the boat away be- it may be so, as he seems to be ject to this king of creation. Thus quite prodigal in dispensing that we find that man, superior to the entire creation, is represented as in close communion with God; as a being in whom God has infused the spiritual substance; who commu-

> The Mosaic recital of the creation is a protestation against all poly-Being; but can see God creating beauty, a terrestrial woman-

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In druggist, or by mail from the office of The any druggist, or by mail from the office of The any druggist, or by mail from the office of The any druggist, or by mail from the office of The any druggist, or by mail from the office of The Advices from Havana, August 13th, state that President Aleanhara, of Venezuela, has discovered another revolutionary plot and made a timely seizure of the revolutionary correspondence, ammunition and arms. Gen. Pulido, was at the head of the conspiracy, escaped. The sanding army has been increase to 25,000 men.

#### TEXAS RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. S. S. Scott, Aug. 21: "The camp-meetings held for Bremond circuit, Towler's and Jewett Lake, resulted in seventy-one conversions and forty-one accessions to the M. E. Church,

Rev. P. C. Archer, Hempstead, Texas, August 18th: "We closed a meeting last night of two week's continuance, resulting in eighteen conversions and ten accessions to our church; a few others will probably join us. We give God all the praise for what has been done, and shall still work and pray for a more abundant harvest."

Rev. J. M. Wesson, Navasota, August 16. "The third quarterly conference for Courtney and Plantersville circuit was an occasion of interest and profit. Services were continued ten days. Five were added to the church. Revs. P. W. Archer and G. V. Ridley rendered efficient aid after our presiding elder, S. C. Littlepage, was obliged, by official duties, to leave."

Bro. W. A. Edgar, Angus, Navarro county : "I am glad to say that our protracted meeting at Story's chapel, Dresden circuit, resulted in several conversions and accessions, and the church revived. The camp-meeting for Dresden circuit is now in session. We hope to see a report of this meeting in the ADVOCATE from our beloved pastor, Rev. C. H. Ellis.'

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just closed a four days' meeting at Barsola school-house, where we had a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Two weeks ago, at a week-day appointment, I received five into the 51-1y church. The people appeared anxious for a protracted meeting, which I agreed to give them at this time, and Christians were greatly blessed. Sinners were convicted and mourners converted, nine accessions to the church, making in all fourteen to the church at that place in the last

Rev. R. W. Kennon, Columbus, August 11: We have just closed a very profitable meeting in Columbus. About fifteen conversions, twelve of whom united with the church. We were compelled to close when the prospect was better and the interest greater than at any time of the meeting. The congregations were large, attentive and serious. We had valuable assistance from Bros. Kavanaugh, John, Rodgers and Nabors. Bro. McShan was sick during the meeting, but is convalescing.

Rev. P. P. Reese, Houston, Aug. 21, 1878: "1 see in the Advocate reports from all parts of the State, in regard to the prosperity of churches. I think it would be well now to let Washington street M. E. Church, South, in this city, come to the front. When I took charge of the church last October, less than a year since, the debt on the church was \$718 00. Since then, by the unceasing efforts of the pastor and people, \$666 00 of the debt has been paid, leaving a balance of of \$52 00, which, no doubt, will be paid before the close of the conference year. 'Praise Godfrom whom all blessings flow.'

Rev. C. S. McCarver, McMillan, Texas, Aug. 12, 1878: "Let me say to the brethren through the columns of your most excellent paper, that we have closed our third meeting since we last wrote, resulting in thirty-six conversions and thirty-nine accessions to the church; sixteen bless the editor and paper with all of its inter- For particulars, send for Catalogue, or write to

just closed a meeting of five days; baptised one 50-4t our own ground at each appointment on this

Rev. E. G. Duval, Elm Mission, August 15th . As the Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad, I have concluded to drop you a few lines. The third quarterly meeting for Elm Mission closed on last Sunday night, the 11th instant. It was in progress for ten days. Rev. J. G. Walker, P. E. of San Antonio district, was at his post of duty in due time and labored faithfully to save souls and build up the church. Bros. England, P. P. Jones and Whitby, local brethren, ren lered us efficient service. The meeting resulted in six conversions and six accessions to the M. E. Church, South. The mem bership were greatly revived. We left two peni tents at the altar of prayer. I believe there were seeds sown in good and honest hearts, which will bring forth fruit to the glory of God! Brethren, pray for us. All the converts were heads of families except one. Two of the brethren promised to erect the family altar and offer the morning and evening sacrifice thereon."

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Dresden, July 31: "The Lord is continuing to revive his work on Milford circuit. At our third quarterly conference, held at Richland church, we had quite a good meeting. The church was aroused. Three professed entire sanctification; many penitents came forward for prayers. Eighteen were converted, and ten came forward for membership. Bro. Veal, the presiding elder, was with us until Sunday night, full of faith and good works, and preached with power. He is one of the most faithful men. MARTHA WASHINGTON The meeting began on Saturday, and continued until the following Friday night, at which time we closed, to begin a meeting at Milford. We closed with a large and serious congregation, and many penitents at the altar. O may heaven bless them all. I have just returned from the Waxahachie District Conference, held at Hillsboro. I do not wish to anticipate the report of its proceedings, by a committee elected for that purpose; but I cannot forbear alluding to the religious exercises of the conference. The brethren came from the different portions of the district breathing the spirit of love. So, from the first, we had a love feast, The meeting continued to increase in interest until Sunday night, when the portentous clouds of mercy bursted with rich effusions of grace. Eight new-born babes in Christ sang their paans with the old soldiers of the cross. Meeting was appointed for Monday and Monday night. Our hearts as brethren were brought strongly together. 'Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments; as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion.'"

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The oldest church in New Jersey is the old Bergen Reformed Church, organized in 1660, Its three last pastors have occupied the pulpit for 120 years. The present pastor, Dr. B. C. Taylor, has served the church 50 years.

tending the Pan-Anglican Synod, subscribers. announces that according to a telewho have renounced heathenism and accepted Chistianity is 20,000. All these converts have been gained in less than a year.

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tour of district conferences in ject worthy of notice is the fittings divine appointment. This method Central Mississippi. He reports in gold and turquoise for a parasol, will reach five when any other will that the people generally rejoice in with a handle of the same, and a reach one among the masses to

out on a new track, adopting the with the station of Kissingen. church was shipwrecked.

the question of women's rights.

preparing for the Protestant Episcopal ministry at San Francisco, California.

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The mechanics in the ship-yards gram he has just received, the number of Hindoos in his diocese refused to submit either to an increase of their hours of labor or to cific, instead of being a charge to a 10 per cent. reduction of their the Society, now contributes from wages, the alternative of which was offered them by their employers.

Most of the presents intended by pared in Paris. Among them is an opera-glass which is a chef-d'œuvre out in diamonds and precious His authority, showing at once our stones, and the whole article is Bishop McTyeire has been on a covered with gens. Another ob- its efficiency as an instrument of

stands still. They were ridiculed House of Altenburg, and saunters by the students, who in turn beneath the cool alleys of the wood. Ripley, 76: Bancroft, 78; Herman A COLLECTION OF HYMNS FOR PUBLIC, were attacked by a mob. One of A black Danish dog accompanies Mellville nearly 60; Shelton Macthe students was mortally wounded him, and he is always followed at a kenzie, 70; Higginson, 55; Parton, Japanese only were concerned in certain distance by police agents in 56; Walt Whitman, 59; Lydia plain clothes. A guard of Bavarian Maria Child, 66; Julia Ward Howe, It is said that a church in Wis- gendarmes watches day and night 59; Harriet Beecher Stowe, 66, not consin, finding its finance in a low before the closed door of the house, to mention Gail Hamilton, who is condition, abandoned the old-fash- and a line of telegraph connects popularly supposed to be 215. ioned "church fair," and struck the apartment of the Chancellor

"hoss-race" as a means of raising money. Financially it was a success, but as might be expected, the declaring that, as the electoral send to shaw & Blaylock for terms as agent period is near at hand and the for Life of Bishop Marvin, and other works. An unprecedented movement to- tranquility of the island has been ward Christianity has taken place re-established, the state of seige among the natives of India east of decreed on the 7th of February,

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that the Chinese spend \$158,000, ooo in the worship of ancestors.

There have been about 400 additions to New Haven churches since Mr. Moody's meetings.

Rev. Leonard W. Bacon has accepted a call to the Park Congregational Church at Norwich, Conn.

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The ever watchful eye of the suit of the Mome Rule members for their conciliatory policy toward the Government. This is probably the first step in crusade against Dr. Butt's leader ship, which, indeed, is ended for all practical purposes."

London, Aug. 9.—Rev. Mr. Mackonochie, incumbent of St. Albans, Holborn, having been suspended from his clerical functions for three parks of the celebrate de Eddystone Lighthouse was steadily giving away and that the fall of the building which has withstood so many storms was only a question of time. A new light house, constructed on the same principle as Smeaton built the present one, is to be erected under the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the foundation of the celebrate de Eddystone Lighthouse was steadily giving away and that the foundation of the celebrate de Eddystone Lighthouse was steadily giving away and that the fall of the building which has withstood so many storms was on-house, constructed on the same principle as Smeaton built the present one, is to be erected under the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of Mr. Douglas, of the Trinky House, on another the direction of the Court of Arches, for contempt of court, in refusing the first step in the Met ameter and 22 feet in height, will at the top 2 feet 3 inches. The stones of the shaft will be single-A public subscription of several headers, cut to the proper angle, million francs has been authorized and laid like voussoirs of an arch in Paris for the purpose of supply- laid on its side. The entire building the deserving poor with free ing will be first set up on shore, entrances to the Exhibition. To and then taken down and erected make it more taking, only one on the rock. About 69,000 cubic third of the money will be devoted feet of granite and 50 tons of metal to that purpose, while two-thirds will be used, thus the total weight will be expended in the purchase of the structure will be about 5,200 of articles in the Exhibition for dis- tons, or three and one-half tons to The Bishop of Madras, who is at- tribution by lottery among the every square foot of the founda-

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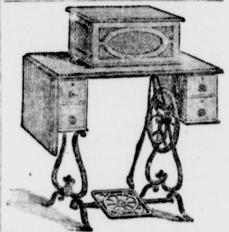
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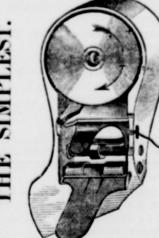
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Smile on, thou bow of promise to man: With the sorrows of life may thy hues ever blend. At last, when the tempests of life are o'er May we find a home on a cloudless shore, WILLIS, Texas, Aug. 14, 1878.

#### Obituaries.

PRICE—Mrs. Adaline R. Price, wife of J. H. Price, died at her home, on Blue Ridge, Falls county, Texas, on the 31st day of July, 1878; aged sixty-three years four months and twenty days. She moved with her husband from Giles county, Tennessee, to Texas, in 1856. When quite young she found Jesus precious to her soul, joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member of the same to the day of her death. Sister Price has left an extensive relationship and numerous friends to mourn her loss. "But they mourn not as those who have no hope." Kindness and love were the ruling principles of our dear sister's life, and by such influences she won the hearts of all. Many are the itherant preachers who can testify to the liberality that marked her efforts to provide for them. With a helping hand, a willing heart ran out after the temporal wants of these faithful servants of God, and justly entitled her to the term of "grandma," by which she was known. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write; Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

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J. L.

HARDY—As the good of earth are gathered home, heaven is enriched and the world grows poorer. In Cass county, Texas, July 26, 1878, Mrs. Sarah E. Hardy (at the home of her son-in-law, Jesse Warren.) closed a life of sixty seven years, which, from her youth, had been devoted to the service of God. Her husband preceded her some years to the better land. She was a sister of Abram Chappell, well known in Texas as a prominent layman, and Rev. George A. Chappell, whose worthy name is honorably connected with the history of Methodism in Georgia. Her mether was said to be famous for her piety, sister Hardy having been herself educated in Methodist Christianity of the highest type, trained her children in the way they should go. Most, if not all, of them are to-day walking in that way. It may be truly said, her's was the possession of righteousness, the work of which is peace and the effect of which is quietness and assurance forever. Her final victory was complete, not only over shi and the fear of the grave, but over the natural human desire to abide in life and stay with family and loved ones. Said she to the writer: "I don't want to live." And she is not; for the Lord took her. R. Lane.

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MILAM—Died, at Kelleyville, Marion county, Texas, August 19th, Thomas Kelly Milam, son of Rev. T. J. Milam and O. E. Milam, aged ten months and twenty-fivedays. The many friends of Bro. and Sister Milam will sympathize with them in their bereavement, Little Toamby was interesting child, and very dear to the family, but food has seen if in His insertuable wisdom to take this lovely flower to bloom in fairer climes. We are glad to know that the parents have such faith in God's wisdom and goodness that they are enabled to say, "Thy will be done." Veil it is hard, only how hard, to give up our sweet little ones so carly. How soothingly sweet in such seasons of trial the blessed words of the Master: "Of such some from earth but lives with Jesus amid the blies we hope to enjoy in the "sweet by-eand-by."

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There smiles the mother: we have wept. There Again the buds that sleep within the tomb.
There, o'er bright gates inscribed: 'No more to

part." Soul springs to soul, and heart unites to heart." May God bless these parents and bring them and their surviving children to a blissful reunion in the better life.

M. H. NEELY.

ROGERS—Little Addie, the youngest daughter of Rev. J. P. and Sister E. P. Rogers, has been torn from their bosom by the ruthless hand of death, and we come now to pay a tribute of respect to her sweet memory. She was born May 23, 1877, and died April 20, 1878, in the town of Kaufman, Texas. How strange to human nature do the dealings of Providence appear! How hard always to be ready and willing humbly to bow in submission and say: "Thy will and not mine be done!" But why not? God plainly states in His Word that "He doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men." How different the condition of sweet little Addie now than before her disease and death. Then she was the cherished object of a fond mother's heart: now a shining gem in the royal diadem of the King of Kings and Lord of glory. We can not say, mourn not, parents; who could help sorrowing over such a child, so lovely, so promising; but in this sad bereavement find reason to rejoice in the fact that, though she can not return to you, you may go to meet her and the other two on the blissful, shining shore of sweet deliverance. Jesus is the same unchanging, kind benefactor now that He was when He said: --other two on the blissful, shining shore of sweet deliverance. Jesus is the same unchanging, kind benefactor now that He was when He said; "Suffer the little children to come unto Me. and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." While here below, they bless and brighten the hearts and homes of loving parents, but in heaven they bask in the sunlight of the dear Redeemer's countenance and love forever. W. R. MANNING.

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McDonald,—Mary Jane McDonald, wife of S. J. McDonald, was born at Liberty Hill, Ga., May 17, 1845; married Jan. 4, 1869. Made a public profession of religion, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Claiborne parish, La., in August, 1861. Departed this life at her residence, near Atlanta. Texas, Aug. 7, 1878. Sister McDonald was sick bût a short time, and was not thought to be dangerously sick until the last few minutes. She leaves an affectionate husband and seven kind, loving children, and many warm-hearted neighbors and friends to mourn her loss. For all of those, so bound to her by ties of nature and cords of love, to become reconciled to her sudden and unexpected death, is truly a sad, painful task. Her loss has been, and will be keenly felt, for she was a true wife, an affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a meek follower of the Lord Jesus. Many are the faithful ones who are ready to testify that she has been an acceptable member of the church, and has "died in the faith." And while we pause to shed the sympathetic tear, "to weep with them that weep," our hearts are cheered and consoled by the strong evidence of her acceptance with God, and her fellowship with him who said: "Because I live ye shall live also, and where I am there ye may be also,"

"Far from this world of toil and strife She's present with her Lord: The labors of her mortal life End in a large reward."

May God bless the bereaved and help them to receive the consolations of divine grace, which will enable them to sing:

"O, what are all my sufferings here If, Lord, thou count me meet. With that enraptured host t' appear. And worship at Thy feet?"

"Give joy or grief, give ease or pain.
Take life or friends away.
I come to find them all again
In that eternal day. R. G. SEWELL. Atlanta Express please copy.

PARKER.—Lucinda C. Parker, the seventh daughter of T. S. and Louisa Parker was born in Anderson county, Texas, July 6, 1856. She made a bright profession of religion under the ministration of Bro. E. P. Rogers, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Parker's chapel in 1871; and tranquilly departed this life at her father's residence, near Palestine, April 1, 1878. Lucinda was an affectionate sister, and an exemplary Christian. Being in possession of a fine intellect and an amiable disposition, it was only to know her to love her. Having had the measles about four years ago, they settled on her lungs and terminated in that dreadful disease, con-

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Thou beautiful bow, like a gilded arc
That spaneth the crest of the cloud so dark:

Sumption. During the last months of her illness, she suffered intensely, but with uncomplaining Christian patence and fortitude. A few moments before she died, she called her father, mother and sisters to her bed, and told them not to weep after her, for she was going to heaven, where she would be done suffering. Lucinda leaves an aged father and mother, five sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loved one in heaven, where parting will be no more.

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#### In Memoriam.

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SMITH. — Miss Nannie Lenora, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Smith, was bern in Upshur county, Texas, March 2, 18cl. and died at her father's residence, four miles west of Coffeeville, July 13, 1878. She professed religion in the summer of 1875, and Joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived an acceptable member until called away by the ruthless hand of death. In the death of this estimable young lady the truth of the old adage; that "Death loves a shining mark," is strikingly demonstrated. Little did the writer think when he last saw her, that he would so soon be called upon to perform the painful duty of chronicling her death. Then aer cheeks were ruddy with the glow of perfect health, her spirits were bnoyant and cheerful, and she bade fair to live to cheer and comfort her parents in their old age for many years. But, alas! she is gone to "that bourne from whence no traveler e'er returneth." Miss Nannie was a good, religious girl, and was the favorite with almost the whole community, and her death has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. She was the adored object of her now grief-stricken mother, and the pride of her fond father's heart. She was the life of the household, and was one of the kindest and most affectionate sisters to her little brothers and sisters that I have ever known. She loved them with all the wealth of affection that a tenderhearted sister could bestow, and many were the burd-ns that she took off of her mother in caring for the little ones of the family. Oh! how hard does it seem, and how mysterious to the parents the Providence that has called her away, but, sorrowing parents, weep not for your darling child: God has seen fit, in the all wise dispensation of His providence, to call her away from this world of sorrow and gloom, and take her to the better land above, where there is no trouble, pain, nor death, and where all tears shall be wiped away. Though she was just blooming and developing into the beautiful proportions of lovely womanhood, yet God had us

"Death spreads his withering wintry arms And beauty smiles no more; Ah! where are now those rising charms Which pleased our eyes before?"

That once loved form now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs, We weep, our earthly comforts fled, And withered all our joys.

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore, Shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more."

Yes, Christian parents, you may indulge the pleasing hope that your child has gone home to glory, for she said only a short time before her death that "she was not afraid to die;" and though you may lament her death, we would bid you "sorrow not as those who have no hope."

bid you "sorrow not estate."
"Tho' star by star declines,
"Till all are passed away.
As morning higher and higher shines
To pure and perfect day:
Nor sink those stars in empty night,
But hide themselves in heaven's own light."
W. W. HORNER.

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## Church Motices.

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 propose to hold (if Providence permits) a camp-meeting at the place known as Hawkins' camp-ground, four miles south of Coffeeville. Upshur county, beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in September. This camp-meeting will be strictly on the self-supporting plan. Preachers, both traveling and local, are cordially invited to come; they will be provided for. Come, brethren, come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

\*\*Comp. Meeting\*\*.

Camp-Meeting.

We will hold a camp-meeting on the Boston circuit, embracing the first Sunday in October, at Pleasant Grove, five miles east of Dalby Springs.

R. N. Brown.

Camp-Meeting.

There will be a self-supporting camp-meeting held at Liveley's Mills, four miles east of Atlanta, commencing Thursday before the first sunday in September.

A camp-meeting will also commence at Pearl Hill camp-ground, four miles east of Linden, Thursday before the fourth Sunday in September. All are invited.

R. G. Sewell.

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Grand Bluff mission, at Pea Lawn, Aug 31, Sept 1 Larissa ct, at Pleasant Retreat, Sept 7, 8 Starrville circuit, at Ebell, Sept 14, 15 Marshall station, Sept 21, 22 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler station, August 24, 25 Cherokee circuit, August 31 and September 1 Crockett and Augusta station, September 7, 8 D. P. CULLEN, P. E.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boxville circuit, August 31 Texana circuit, September 7
Lavaca mission, September 10
Sandie's mission circuit, September 14
Hallettsville circuit, September 21
Clinton circuit, September 28
Victoria, October 3
Monton circuit, October 5

Concrete circuit, October 10
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Floresville, at Maneline, 1st Sunday in Sept Medina, at Pleasant Hill, 2d in Sept Elm mission, at Wesley chapel, 5d Sunday in

September, Leesville, at Leesville, 4th Sunday in September Rancho, at Rancho, 5th Sunday in September San Antonio city mission, at Selma, 1st Sunday in October Seguin, 2d Sunday in October. Jas. G. Walker, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Concrete circuit, August 24, 25
District Conference will be held at Mossy
Grove, commencing July 11.
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

UVALDE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. South Concho, at Tom Green, camp-meeting, August 24, 25
Branda City mission, at Pettes Prairies, campmeeting, August 31 to Sept 1
W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Legarto circuit, at Meansville, August 24, 25 R. H. Belvin, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Galveston, St. Johns Church, Sept 1, 2 Galveston, St. James Church, Sept 8, 9 B, D. Dashiell, P, E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond, at Richmond, Aug 31, Sept 1

Riehmond, at Kiehmens, Sept 7, 8 San Felipe, at San Felipe, Sept 7, 8 R. W. KENNON, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Huntsville station, 4th Sabbath in August S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, Sherman station, 1st Sunday in September Denison mission, 2d Sunday in September Sherman circuit, at Friendship, 3d Sunday in September

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savoy circuit, Via Point, 4th Sunday in Sept
pilot Point station, 5th Sunday in September
Dister circuit, at Hickory, 1st Sunday in October
Bonhon cir, at Ors' Chapel, 2d Sunday in October
Bonhon station, 3d Sunday in October
Pilot Point circuit, 4th Sunday in October
Pilot Grove, 1st Sunday in November
Whitesboro circuit, at Whitesboro, 2d Sunday in
November.

J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Paris station, August 24, 25 Clarksville, August 31, September 1 Robbinsville, September 7, 8 Wayland, September 14, 15 JNO, H. McLean, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-FOURTH ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST—FOURTH ROUND.
Oakland circuit, September 7, 8
Sulphur Springs station, Sept 14, 15
Sulphur Bluff circuit, Sept 21, 22
Sulphur Springs circuit, Sept 28, 29
Mineola circuit, October 5, 6
Winsboro circuit, October 19, 20
Pittsburg circuit, October 19, 20
Pittsburg circuit, October 26, 27
Sulphur Mission, November 2, 3
White Rock circuit, November 9, 10
Greenville station, November 16, 17
Thos. M. Smith, P. E.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Cedar Hill circuit, Mountain Creek, Aug 24, 25
Caddo Grove circuit, Bear Creek, Aug 31
Fort Worth station, September 7, 8
Arlington circuit, Arlington, September 14, 15
Cleburne, September 21, 22
Fort Graham, Bethel, October 5, 6
Covington circuit, Covington, October 12, 13
Alvarado circuit, Alvarado, October 19, 20
JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Georgetown et, at Organs, 4th Sab in August Sugar Loaf et, at Cedar Grove, 1st Sab in Sept Blackland et, at Centennial Grove,2d Sab in Sept Liberty Hill et, 3d Sabbath in September Salado and Davilla et, at Friendship, 4th Sabbath

Salado and Davilla et, at Friederich in September Georgetown and Round Rock, 5th Sab in Sept Rockdale circuit, at Salty church, 1st Sab in Oct Cameron et, at Camero, 2d Sab in Oct West Falls et, 3d Sabbath in October Leon et, at Wilson Valley, 4th Sab in October Belton station, 1st Sabbath in November Thos. Stanford, P. E.

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.....Bishop Keener Clifton cir. at Garret's Mill. 1st Sunday in Sept

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
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Meridian cir. at Meridian, 2d Sunday in Sept
Glenrose cir, at Iredell. September 10
Jonesboro cir. September 12
Gatesville, September 14, 15
Duffau cir. at Carlton. September 17
Sunday Creek mis, at Mt. Pisga, Sept 21, 22
Paluxy cir. September 24, 25
Granbury cir. September 28, 29
Stephensville cir. at Skipper's Chapel, Oct 5, 6
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the official members must attend,
J. P. Mussett, P. E.

RECKENRIDGE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Bell Plains mis and Coleman mis, at Old's Arbor, 4th Sunday in August
Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, 1st Sunday in September Sabana mis, at Seip Springs, 2d Sunday in Sept Eastland cir, at Meriman, 3d Sunday in Sept Breckenridge cir, at Sandy, 4th Sunday in Sept Palo Pinto cir, at Baker's, 5th Sunday in Sept Palo P

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Acton circuit, at George's Creek, Sept 1 Wades' Chapel Station, Sept 8 Bethesda circuit, Bethesda, Wednesday, Sept 11 Weatherford station, Sept 15 Graham and Monks' Chapel sta., Thursday, Sept

Graham and Monks' Chapel sta., Thursday, Sept 19
Jacksboro circuit, Sept 22.
Eldorado mission, Sept 29
Cartersville circuit, Thursday, Oct 3
Weatherford circuit, Oct 6
Christian mission, Wednesday, Oct 9
Springtown circuit, Oct 13.
The pastors are expected to furnish me with full statistics from their pastorial charges at their quarterly conference, T. W. HINES, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Saba, at district meeting, Aug. 26 Mountain mis., Pleasant Grove, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Comanche cir., Round Mountain, Sept. 7, 8. P, W, Gravis, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Thornton mission, August 24
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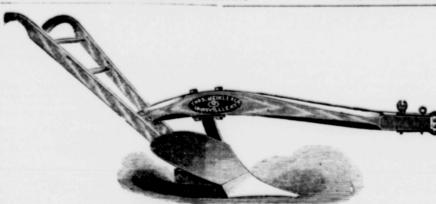
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#### COURSE OF THE FEVER.

The total number of cases of yellow fever at New Orleans up to the 17th, was 975; total deaths, 265. The deaths for the week ending the 17th, were 140. On the 18th, 115 new cases were reported and 47 deaths. On the 19th, 129 new cases were reported and 42 deaths. On the 20th, 136 new cases and 41 deaths. Total cases up to the 20th, 1355, and total deaths, 396, up to the same date. The Howard Association is at work. In answer to appeals for aid, donations have come in liberally. The applications to the association for help number from forty to fifty per day. The mortality among children and young ladies has been unusually great. As the fever spreads, it is either milder in form or more under the control of the physicians. The Board of Health decline to speak, but the public in New Orleans accept the fever as epidemic. From Saturday to Tuesday 200 applications were made for help, and the association was able to relieve many families who were in great distress. The police are instructed to remove bells from ice wagons and require slow driving of vehicles in the vicinity of the fever.

Advices from Grenada are heart-sickening. Under date of the 19th, the telegraph reports: 'The mortality is terrible. The scene can not be described. Dr. Mandeville, an experienced yellow fever physician, says he never saw anything that would begin to compare with it; that it is fearful beyond description. Total deaths, over seventy, and with no abatement and no hopeful cases reported. Several deaths are just reported. It seems none are to be spared." The population of the town before the fever was 1200. In less than a week it was reduced by flight and death to 200, with only about forty well persons to nurse the sick or bury the dead.

The telegraph of the 16th gives the following picture of misery in this ill-fated town: "The scenes in this plague-stricken town for the past twenty-four hours beggar description. The strongest men and women and helpless children are sick, dying or dead. It is pitiful, indeed, to see entire families prostrated and swept away in a few brief hours. The death list for the past twenty-four hours is seventeen. The population has decreased to a little over 200 whites. There are few new cases, as there is no material to work on."

The telegrams of the 19th and 20th say that four of the nurses sent by the Howard Associa-

The Howard Association of Memphis is advised from Grenada that the epidemic there, considering the size of the town, appears to be the most malignant and fatal ever known in the country. The great want is nurses and

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the country. The great want is nurses and money.

On the 19th, two new cases were reported at Port Eads and one death.

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On the 19th, the Health Officer at Vicksburg was unable to give official figures, but estimated that there were 100 cases in the city and the fever increasing rapidly. There were four interments the 19th from yellow fever, and eighteen deaths up to date. The City Council have abolished quarantine.

On the 20th, we have the following from Vicksburg: "It is estimated that 200 cases of yellow fever are under treatment: twelve deaths during the past twenty-tour hours, among them R. H. Shelby, lawyer. Among the new cases to-day were Dr. Balfour, Health Officer, and Dr. Br. anther, iv. of Most Worshing. deaths up to date. The City Council have abolished quarantine.

R. H. Shelby, lawyer. Among the new cases today were Dr. Balfour, Health Officer, and Dr. Robbins. By authority of Most Worshipful Grand Master Murphy an appeal is hereby made to all Masons wheresoever disposed to contribute to the relief of the sick and destitute in W. G. PAXTON. Grand Commander of Knights Templar and

Chairman Masonic Relief Committee." On the 15th, the fever developed in Memphis with twenty-two cases. Hundreds left the city by every train. The Board of Health were contesting the spread of the disease by disinfectants. Application was made for 1000 tents from the government for those in the infected district who have no place of refuge. By insulating the city of the spread of the disease by disinfectants. Application was made for 1000 tents from the government for those in the infected district who have no place of refuge. By insulating the who have no place of refuge. By insulating the disease they hope to prevent its spread. Within twenty-four hours after the development of the disease, thousands had deserted their homes, seeking safety in flight. Many towns quarantined against Memphis on receipt of the news. The deaths reported up to the 16th, were twenty-six. On the 27th, twenty-three new cases were reported and nine deaths. On the 19th, the infected district was almost entirely deserted, business suspended, and many out of work are making application for food. Many citizens left comfortable homes and are camped in barns, stables and bush arbors. On the 19th there was much excitement owing to intimations that grocers would advance the price of provisions. It is thought the movement would be dangerous, as fever and misery make men desperate.

From Shreveport, we learn that all inlets are strictly guarded by a volunteer police force. Nothing resembling yellow fever has appeared there yet. The greatest precautions are used to proved from surrounding Louisiana, and later practiced law in San Francisco.

A special dispatch says that while a passenger train on the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Narrow Gauge Railroad was standing at the sainbridge, crazed by drink, destiched the engine from the train, pulled the throttle-valve wide open and, before any one could enterfere, the engine was flying over the rails at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Coming to a short curve the engine jumped the track and feil on its side a complete wreck. Pepple was mangled in a fearful manner and died soon alterwards.

Buring a storm August 16 the powder magazine of H. A. Weedy & Co., on the outskirts of Pottsville, Pa., was struck by lightning. There will be explosion immediately ensued, completely demolishing the magazine and several others badly injured. Laffin & Rand's magazine, near by, containing several hundred kegs of powder, was badly shattered, but fortunately no explosion occurred.

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lawlessness on the part of the negro population, many of whom openly exulted over the flight of of the whites from their homes, leaving their their conduct is less boisterous and insulting

than some days ago. The following appeal from a broken-hearted wife to a member of the Howard Association at Memphis, will give those who have never been through an epidemic an idea of the prevailing

" Husband is dead. Please send or come down, as I am in need, and I don't know how to get my dead husband buried. If you would help me I could work for you all. Please don't say you can't help me.' Later Still.

The outlook in Memphis, the 22d, was depressing; 51 new cases were reported and 11 deaths. The disease is invading localities beyond the infected district, and if the season is prolonged, must become general throughout the

Five cases were reported at Scranton, Missis

A special from Helena, Arkansas, announced the death, from yellow fever, of Miss Girtie Weathers, one of the Memphis refugees. The panic which followed nearly emptied the town of citizens. A rigid quarantine was established, strengthened by a line of pickets around the town to prevent Memphis and Vicksburg refugees entering the town.

At New Orleans, 88 new cases and 58 deaths were reported the 22d. The Howards are doing noble work. Algiers and Gretna, opposite New Orleans, have escaped thus far without a single case. The fever has not spread at a single point west of the Mississippi river. It seems to be confined to a belt lying east of that river, and is steadily moving northward.

At Vicksburg the fever is on the increase. On the 22d, over 50 new cases were reported and 22 deaths. It is estimated that over 300 were down with the fever the 22d. Among the cases were number of negroes.

At Port Eads, the 22d, one new case and one death reported.

A dispatch from Port Gibson to New Orleans, August 22. says: Ninety cases, five deaths, very great distress and want.

A case has appeared at New Iberia, exciting great alarm. Not spreading yet. Philadelphia, Boston, New York, San Franrisco, Mobile, Columbus, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Galveston and other ports are sending relief to

to the infected towns and cities. At Galveston, a meeting of citizens was held on the 22d, and measures taken to raise and remit funds and other aid to the sufferers in the Wednesday, October 2. Premiums amount infected districts.

### Mews of the Week.

Miscellaneous.

able, dashing the carriage against a tree, throwing the occupants out, and wrecking the carriage. All escaped injury save Mr. Blaine, who received painful but not serious bruises.

A way-freight train on the Marietta and Cin-cinnati Railroad, while on a heavy grade near Chilicothe, Ohio, August 14, struck a horse, causing the engine and twenty-eight cars to leave the track. Patrick Shane, fireman, and Mente Henry, brakeman, were killed, and J. Batterson, engineer, severely scalded.

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prevent introduction of the fever. None is reported from surrounding Louisiana or Texas towns.

The medical authorities at St. Louis say there is no fever in that city.

Natchez is exempt. A rigid quarantine is kept up.

The health officer at Mobile denies the existence of a single case of yellow fever in that city.

Advices from Cincinnati under date of the 19th state: The steamer John Gibson, with fever on board, is at anchor three miles below Gallipolis, the engineers having refused to do further duty. The Gallipolis health officers have placed a strong guard over her to prevent any one from leaving. Chas, Degelman, engineer, and Wm. Koedler have died. Ten cases on board. Capt. Brickerstaff is sick.

Later.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in the house of commons August 15, said no communications have been exchanged with the Vatican regarding a restablishment of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the holy see.

The Manchester Gaardian's London correspondent under date of the embarkation of the Russian imperial guard has been ordered by telegraph that as soon as been completed, he shall withdraw his squadron of the British ficet from Prince's Island in the Sea of Marmora to Gallipoli, but not retire to the Mediterranean until the remainder of the Russian troops have retired west of Chataija and the Turks are secure in the possession of those works. He will then leave a sufficient number of ships at Gallipe il and in the Gulf of Saros to maintain the inviolability of the peninsula until all the Russians are beyond Adrianople or across the Balkans.

Reuter's agent at Constantinople transmits to London, August 16, the following apparently served to the August 16, t

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It is the general opinion that by such a policy the Porte is playing a dangerous game.

The official report of Phillipovich, received at Vienna the 20th, shows that the capture of Serajevo was the result of the combined operation of his own force and Tegethoff's. The resistance to the Austrian march was powerful. The troops were fired upon from every doorway and window, even women and sick and wounded insurgents in military hospitals participated in incredible scenes of the wildest fanaticism. It was only owing to the good discipline of the troops that the town was not more seriously damaged: asit was, some houses were plundered and burned. Our losses, unfortunately were not inconsiderable. The insurgents fied in all directions, especially toward. Govetedo and Rogatica. At the close of the fighting, the imperial flag was hoisted and saluted amid the cheers of the Christian population.

On August 15, Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro, formally advised insurgent leaders in the Grapovo District to submit to the Austrian occupation.

News from Belgrade. August 18, says the For a time much alarm was felt respecting the It is the general opinion that by such a policy

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News from Belgrade, August 18, says the Christians in Bosnia are flocking to arms in consequence of the heavy fines imposed upon them by the Austrians.

#### Texas Items.

Denison will have her gas works in opera-

The officers' quarters near San Antonio will cost \$100.000. New wheat is selling from 70 to 80 cents

in Northern Texas. The cotton crop of Bastrop county is estimated at 20,000 bales.

Rusk county is to have a new courthouse Estimated cost, \$15,000. A paper mill at She:man is among the

latest additions to that city. Lots on the square at Georgetown can hardly be bought at any price.

A boy in Grayson county killed eighteen centipedes in one nest recently. The assessed value of property of Bexas county amounts to \$11.067,516.

San Antonio handles per annum 12,000 to 15,000 barrels St. Louis flour. Red River county declares in favor local option by a mojority of 70.

Five hundred people bathe at the Lawpasas Sulphur Springs every day. The Record reports improvements going

on in every direction in Georgetown. Grayson has more scholastic population than any county in the State-over 5,000. There are sixty five drinking saloons in

A cotton fair will be held at Denison on to \$335.

Fan Antonio, and more to be established

Some farmers in Collin county are contracting to deliver new corn at fifteen cents a bushel

In Wharton county the crops are absolutely magnificent. Corn is being engaged at fifteen cents. A farmer offers to deliver 25,000 busheis

of corn at the town of Goliad at swentyeight cents a bushel. One mill in Sherman had shipped twenty car loads of flour to Southern and Eastern

Texas, up to the 6th inst. The Corsicana Observer says: Improve ments all over town. Corn can be bought 15 at fifteen and twenty cents per bushel.

The corner-stone of the new Masonic temple at Pleasanton, Atascosa county, will be laid with imposing ceremonies on the 27th inst.

Livingston Banner says: Cotton picking time is now in order in Polk county, and we

their prospects for a large cotton crop. 15, and will lest five days. The new fairgrounds are located on the south side of Nolan creek, about one-half mile from the Simple Screw Cotton Press ....

believe our farmers are fully satisfied with

court-house, and are conveniently situated for water and shade. Weatherford Times says. The lands assessed in Parker county for 1850 aggregated 18.822, acres at a valuation of \$66,970; in 1866, 97,036 acres, valued at \$235,869; in 1867, 166,461 acres, valued at \$427,941; in

1870, 169,169 scres, valued at \$374,626. The fair at Tyler, Smith county, will commence on the 15th of October and close on the 19th. Mechanics seem to be busy making impro-ements in various pertions of the city. As many as four new business houses will be opened out in this city in 4

September next. The Clarendon News says that Donley county is an agricultural region. The people here represent the States of Illinois, lowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas and Vermont. It is agreed that the season thus far has been as good as common in either of 20

those States. The Fayette County Record says: It is believed among farmers that the present crop of worms will not materially injure the cotton—some, however, are poisoning. The next crop, which will be the third, and will next crop, which will be the color of the country of the color of the appear in about three weeks, will be very apt to clean up the cotton leaf, if not met by poison. Schulenberg has shipped this season to date 200 first bales of cotton.

The Victoria Advocate has been presented with an alligator egg, It is thus described: The specim n before us is eliptic in shape, rather smaller than a goose egg, of a dirty white color, while the shell seems similar to t) at of an ordinary egg, although lacking in smoothness."

The following shows the export business of San Antonio for the year ending June 1: Hides, 2,902,756 pounds; wool, 1,951,855 pounds; merchandise, 5,272,225 pounds; cotton, 1495 bales; live stock, 268 cars; bones, 144 cars. From February 25 to July 25, 1878-during the very dullest portion of the year-199 houses have been built.

We learn from the Flatonia Argus that improvements are the order of the day in Flatonia Every week witnesses something new in the way of buildings. Tramps and others who have been complaining of their inability to get work, no longer have an excuse. There is not a farmer in the country | Cream meal ... who will not need assistance in gathering

The Goliad Guard tells us that cotton picking has commenced in this county. The yield will be larger than at first thought. Our farmers are now cutting the finest hay crop they have had for years, and the weather is such as to interfere materially with their saving it. The fall crop, it is thought, will be equally as good, if not bet-

The total shipment of hides per annum from San Antonio amounts to 2,902,756 pounds; about 145,000 hides, consisting of 112,000 beef and 33,000 buffalo hides. From June 1, 1877, to June 1, 1878, San Antonio received 3806 cars of lumber and 947 cars of shingles. Sacks of wool shipped from June 1. to August 1, from San Antonio. 1005; bales compressed 403; making 502,-658 pounds. San Antonio handles per appum 12,000 to 15,000 barrels of flour. San Antonio consumes monthly 786 beeves,

The fair of the North Texas Association begins at Dallas September 30, and will last five days. The premium list has been carefully arranged, representing alike the interests of the manufacturer and the agriculturist, the merchant and the stock-grower, the inventer and the producer, and every opportunity for the advertisement and sale as well as the exhibition of articles and animals present d at the fair will be afforded.

### Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 22, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened steady; closed steady. Sales to-day 805 bales. Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinary, 10½c.; Good Ordinary 11½c: Low Middling 11½c; Middling 12½c.; Good Middling, 123½c.

At New Orleans, market quiet with fair demand. Good Ordinary, 10½c; Low Middling, 10¾c; Middling, 11½c. Sales, 320 bales.

At Liverpool, the market for spots is good demand; Middling Uplands 6 11-16d.; Orleans 6 13-16d.

The market here is quiet. Sales 265 bales. The market here is quiet. Sales 265 bales. Quotations: Low Ordinary, nominal; Ordinary, nominal; Good Ordinary, 10½e; Low Middling, 10¾e; Middling, 11½e; Good Middling, 11½e.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1878.

RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows, 180; Calves and yearlings, 152; Sheep, —; Hogs, —.

SALES—Beeves and cows, 222; Calves and yearlings, 144; Sheep, 120; Hogs, —.

ON HAND—Beeves and cows, —; Calves and yearlings, 10; Sheep, 40; Hogs, —.

TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JANUARY 1—Beeves and cows, 6, 651; Calves and ventilings, 1961; Calves and ventilings, 1267. Sheep, 2009, 6, 651; Calves and ventilings, 1267. Sheep

cows, 6.951; Calves and yearlings, 4,367; Sheep, 4,080; Hogs 2,073. PRESENT QUOTATIONS. Beeyes and cows, good to choice, ? 

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