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OFFICE: NO. 73 STRAND.

June 3d local option was voted on with the following result: For whisky, 18; against whisky, 135. A great defeat of whisky. Vote by precinct if you wish to exterminate the liquor traffic. We have a good church at Midway,

name,"-J. C. MICKLE.

MADISONVILLE, Madison Co., June 9.—Our camp-meeting will be held on July 9th, and will be continued through the second and third Sundays. Zion circuit will join us at Ariola and Winn Lakes, about seven miles from Madison-ville. We intend holding both our quarterly meetings at that place to insure the presence of the presiding elder, C. H. Brooks, for two weeks. Come and tent on the self-supporting plan .-

D.,

Sabbath in July to the first Sabbath in August; also West Falls circuit from first Sabbath in August to the second Sabbath in August.—Thos. Stanford, by all who take it; we expect to make the second by all who take it.

MESQUITE, Dallas County, June 9th. presiding elder with us. He is one of the "Powers that be." It is a great aid to have the occasional visits from a presiding elder. If he be an earnest, decided man, his influence and preaching reach the least and greatest and give great strength. Sixty-five dollars cash and subscription was raised for foreign missions. Without an accident we will come out square at conference. Crops come out square at conference. Crops -Third quarterly conference passed; Corn as good as could be very fine. Corn as gasked,-J. W. LIVELY.

Dodge, Walker County, June 15 .-The meeting at Black Jack Grove, commencing Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May, was continued for nine days, resulting in eight professions, eight accessions to the church by ritual converted. A good collection, but I eight accessions to the church by ritual and five by letter, and the reviving of never saw sinners so hard to move. I was a lovely Sabbath in the quiet little River? No. 124.

Denton, Denton County June 8.—
The camp-meeting for Denton circuit will be held at Egan's Spring, on Hickory Creek, five miles west of the town his subalterns. Would it not be well in the subalterns was in discussion, but his moral unfit-news, and it ness, which it is believed he possesses in an unenviable degree. So with all his subalterns. Would it not be well in the subalterns was in discussion, but his moral unfit-ness, and it ness, which it is believed he possesses in an unenviable degree. So with all his subalterns. Would it not be well

our meeting; forty-four have professed crop.-F. A. Rosser, P. C. conversion, and thirty-six have joined

pleare right if led right. Camp-meeting near Whitney, embracing third Sunday in August. Dr. John is specially invited. We will have a good this a prominent place in the Apvolicially invited. W. Sievess. Caie. Bro. Woolls' character is being No. 85.

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Millican, Brazos County, June 14.—

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Our presiding elder, C. H. Brooks, has been with us for the last thirteen days, in a protracted meeting. God has blessed us and granted us a most gracious revival of religion. The church has been revived of religion. The church has been revived, a number of penitents happily converted, and 29 added to the church. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name." —J. C. MICKLE.

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DIAMOND GROVE ACADEMY Colorado G. H. Phare.

Waco, McLennan Co., June 6.—

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.—

Persons who have been taking Cod
Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that good crop never were better in this school organized with forty-one names, and we believe the number will swell to sixty in a few weeks. The day for the country of the 20 and 21 to the fourth Sabbath in July; us showers of blessings. We have three and healthy condition. Bro. J. F. also Bosqueville circuit from the fourth Sunday-schools that take our own lit-

by all who take it; we expect to make more love it before the year is out. The T. P. railroad is pushing on rapidly.—

A CHURCH TRIAL.—Reverend T. G. Woolls having been charged with intemperance, I appointed a committee to investigate the case, which resulted in the following verdict: "After a careful and prayerful consideration of

injured by the reports to which we re-HOPE, Lavaca Co., June 12th .- Just fer .- C. M. ROGERS, P. E. Corpus

and five by letter, and the reviving of religious spirit throughout the community. It is but justice to Bros. Graves and Childers (local preachers) to say that this meeting is the result of their labors. May God bless them.—B. F. Johnson.

EAGIR LARP, Colorado County, June.—Come, come to our self-supporting camp-meeting, which treats labors, may be come and help us, if you can.—W. II. Springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every springs camp-ground, and that the tonly wrong thing the may be compared to may be compared the first day of July at the Sulphur Springs camp-ground, on West Bernard creek, in Warton county. Every arrangement will be made to care for those coming from a distance. Preachers, coming by rail, will get off at East Bernard station, on the Sun Set route. The first day of July, hacks will be there to convey them to the camp-ground.—H. B. Stocking.

**Remember the Sunday-school and was cheered by sunday-school and bring your basket.—J. T. L. Annus, Pratic and spikes; also for the Inland oil Co., Cincinnati; the United States Metallic Cartridge Co., Winsted's Hoe Co., the Childs and there are sunday sunday school and was cheered by sunday-school and sunday-school and sunday-school an

of Denton, on the Decatur road, embracing the first Sabbath in August. The meeting is designed to be self-supporting. Plenty of room, grass and water for all, and still raining. Ministerial aid heartily solicited. People and preachers all requested to attend.—J. Wainstown, Denton Co., June 9.—

Wainstown, Denton Co., June 9.—
We are having fine rains, and conseptions when candidates are called, or the people to demand of nominating conventions when candidates are called, and still raining and with the general tone of which I am highly pleased, but in some points it occurs to me that the faithful herald of the cross, and I feel that it is right to say a few words in the Advocate of his life and death. Ohow often it is that the faithful mission-remarks in regard to the Sunday law.

T. Barton.

Comanche, Comanche Co., June 7.—
Our new bell now calls us, with its clear, fresh tones, to "wership God." Yesterday was the first Sunday it has been used, and we are glad of this new feature of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction and the seriptive of attraction and the seriptive of attraction and the seriptive of attraction. A full attendance at church conference indicates with the seriptive of attraction and the seriptive of attraction at the section of the Yesterday was the first Sunday it has been used, and we are glad of this new feature of attraction. A full attendance at church conference includes a course. We all love the Annal fife. Rain plenty; prospects for corn and cotton never better. Health of country good.—H. B. HEXEY.

CLERICENE, Johnson Co., June 8.— We begun a protracted meeting with good prospects and continued it for four days, with five conversions as the result; but a sudden and severe attack of illness forced me to discontinue. We hepot to resume soon. The membership tags they never saw better prospects for a glorious revival. Every increed is looking up.—W. L. NEIMS.

Midway, Madison Co., June 9.—On June 8.— Items and local option was voted on with the following result: For whisky, 18; against whisky, 135. A great de-Herod,-G. G. SMITH.

D. L. Tinis, Superintendent Sundayschool, Wyatt's chapel. Singing-" Only an Armor Bearer: "

Question 4th—Sunday-school Finances
-Oliver S. Kennedy, A. M., Fort Worth,
Singing—"The Home Over There;"

Question 5th-Sunday-school Music-W. A. Copeland, Superintendent Sun-day-school, Grand Prairie. Singing-"Jesus, Lover of my Soul:"

Question 6th-Destiny of the Sundayschool-Rev. J. R. Allen, A. M., pas-tor Fourth Street M. E. Church, South.

Sunday Law and the Railroads.

In your issue of May 22, I notice a

letter over the signature of Henry E. SUBSCRIPTI N PRICE.

SUBSCRIPT heartily endorse the Sunday law; also the bold stand the Texas Christion the bold stand the Sunday Stand the Christion the Christion than the bold stand the Sunday Stand the bold stand the Texas Christion the Christion than the bold stand the bold stand the Christion than the bold stand the Sunday save that the bold stand the sunday save that would all strict the stand than the bold stand the bold stand

house is known all over the Gulf States for the excellence of their goods and

conversion, and thirty-six have joined the church to date. We are going on; services every day and night. Congreservices every day and nig

in combining the pure Oil and Lime in such a manner that it is pleasant to the mission-Prof. John Cook, Sr., taste, and its effects in Lung complaints Sunday-school Superintendent, Arling-ton. are truly wonderful. Very many per-sons whose cases were pronounced Singing—" Jewels; " No. 27.

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Question 2d—The Relation Parents oil for a long time without marked oil for a long time without marked oil for a long time without marked by the Sunday-school—W. P. Wilson, Superintendent Poindexter using this preparation. Be sure and sunday-school.

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Jexas Christian Advocate.

WEATHERFORD, Stephens Co., June 1.—The first passenger train came to our city to-day. This is the realization of continued expectation on the part of this people, and of course they are hap-py. Will have a railroad barbecue next Friday. New buildings are springing up in different parts of the city, recent additions to the local transportation, and the throng and bustle on the streets and side-walks, indicate the approach of a thrift hitherto unknown in these qu'et parts, all of which calls for watchfulness and continued effort on the part of preacher and people, Will we be equal to the emergency? Will we enlarge our efforts to meet this enlarged responsibility? We trust so; we have faith in God, and we have a noble band of faithful brothers and sisters, who have hitherto exhibited great zeal for the church, by diligent attendance upon all of its services: preaching, prayermeeting, church conference and Sunday-school. Our united efforts up to this time have been blessed of God, and have made favorable impressions upon the good and intelligent people of the city. Accessions to the church nearly every Sabbath night since I have been here, amounting to twenty-seven up to date. The collections ordered by the annual conference are receiving the favorable consideration of this people with the following results: two-thirds of assessment for domestic missions now on hand; the balance will be forthcoming at conference. This claim ought to be paid by the people in full everywhere. Our brethren who are aboring on our frontier ought certainby to receive at least this expression of appreciation of their arduous labors from the church. Brethren of the ministry, let us continue to present this claim; and brethren of the laity, let us pay this claim in full. One-half of assessment for foreign missions has been paid by the children of the Sabbath-school. My plan is this: I hold a children's missionary service every fourth Sunday evening, at which time we have singing by the children. then I preach to them and take up collection in our usual manner. It is a great pleasure to see them manifest so much interest in this the dearest work of the church. May our Father above bless them in this work, and bless the offerings of their little hearts to the accomplishment of great good in our foreign field. The other assessments will all be paid. Bro. Price, our efficient and energetic presiding elder, is doing good service in his important office —paid up in full to the second quarter, and his claim will be met at the third, which convenes here the second Sunday in June. As to myself and sup-port, I need but say: Brethren, pray for me, that I may be faithful in all that relates to the office of pastor; and in the hands of a people so thoroughly aroused upon every interest of our Zion, I have nothing to fear. We need no grumblers, croakers, or fault-finders, but a continuation of earnest effort upon the part of all, and with blessings of the God of Israel, greater things are in the near future for us. We expect to protract the services from the second Sunday in June. We need a fresh bap-tism from on high. We need the zeal and faith that characterized the day of Pentecost. We are talking revival. We are praying for a revival, and preaching with a view to a revival. O that we could expect it—expect it now.
"Wilt thou not revive us again, that Thy people may rejoice in Thee?"
"Shew us Thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us Thy salvation," — W. H. VAUGHAN.

The English Baptist Missionary So-ciety has published its eighty-eighth annual report. It is chiefly devoted to the most important missions of the Society-those in India. It marks the rapid growth of European infidelity and rank atheism among the educated natives, and also the fact that the Mohammedans are carrying on a remarkable crusading work. It says:
"One other striking feature is the ag

gressice action of the Mohammedans. The religion of the false prophet has been a vast power in India, political and religious, for more than eight hun-dred years past, and millions of the peoples of India have embraced its tenets. To-day its political power has al-most gone; but its powerful religious influence remains scarcely diminished. Its aggressive and proselytizing spirit has been marvelously aroused, and its followers are now, in many parts, en-gaged in a remarkable crusade on its behalf."

 Λ very interesting feature of the past year has been the development of ecclesiastical organizations after Oriental ideas, rather than Occidental. Some churches, instead of money collections, have developed Christian liberality by means of the "rice-giving system" and the "first-fruits offerings," contribu-tions being doubled by the plan of giv-ing a handful of rice every day, when measuring it out for cooking. Among other facts noticed is the activity of the Roman Catholics, who make it a rule to go wherever a Protestant station is started. There have been an unusual number of copies of the Bible sold-,000 of parts of the Bible in 1879 and 7,000 in he first three months of 1880. the feeling and sense of increased in-it is a glaring fault of the report that it contains no statistics. contains no statistics.

An observant preacher in one of the patronizing Conferences, whose elder was refused as their nearest neighbor FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. will, by operation law, be removed at had just died; she was silent for a mothe next session, writes us thus: "We ment and then said, "Why, if he's will not be hard to please. Don't care dead, he can't hear it, so I don't see if we get a man who don't think he knows it all." That last sentence has knows it all." That last sentence has a deep meaning, the extent of which who can fathom? Knowledge is well, but that which puffeth up— that of which the possessor is conscious, and in possession of which he takes pride, is not to be coveted. So we judge this brother wants an elder who is humble and unpretending, willing to be taught as well as teach.—Central Methodist.

The lawyer is said to be the eleverest joiner—he can place a tenant, empanel a jury, box a witness, bore a court, chisel a client, augur the gains, cut his board, nail the case, hammer the desk, file his bill, and shave a whole community.

The Irishman had correct appreciation of the fitness of things who, being

preparation, at the instance of the preparation, at the instance of the Christian Knowledge Society, and it good moral character to sell whisky!" benefit of its students. Circulars, showing our will shortly appear in one volume. The author, Mr. R. Denny Urlim, F. will shortly appear in one volume. The author, Mr. R. Denny Urlim, F. R. S., some years ago published an essay on Wesley, of which the work now in the press is an amplification.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CATABER AND Throat Disorders use "Brown's Brown's Brown'

[For the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE COLUMBUS IN CHAINS. BY R. M. MOORE.

Great Columbus, the master, Is a hero where heroes are kings; Castles echo his praises, As each Donna his triumph sings.

Kingdoms vie with each other In their honors bestowed on the brave Ocean master and monarch Who had rescued a world from the grave.

Anthems chime out in honor Of the hero who doubled the world: Lifted the curtain of darkness And the banner of science unfurled.

Europe joins in the chorus As her Princesses sing of his deeds; Queens, too, bow in their beauty To a king that all others exceeds.

Ferdinand becomes jealous; ls chagrined at his honors achieved— Honors lavishly given. But more richly deserved than received.

In his weakness and blindness He, in envy, descends to a crime, Deeper, blacker in malice Than all else in the annals of time.

David slew his Goliath, And was halled by the nation with songs Saul in envy was jealous, And repaid him in hatred and wrongs. Gave him Michal in marriage, With intent, without doubt, to decoy Feigning friendship in malice To inveigle, betray and destroy.

Fiends of fury inflame him As the people in triumph applaud David, valiant in battle, The anointed, the chosen of God.

Fiends of darkness cossess him.
As in frenzy he wanders from God,
Fighting Fate in his fury.
So unheeding the pathway he trod.

Sees he David, a stripling. And a shepherd lad wearing his crown; Wielding Israel's scepter In the blaze of his future renown.

Demons darken his reason. And then torture him on to his fate: Blind, and deaf to all danger. As a doomed one—a victim of hate.

Judas kisses his Master, Thus betraying his innocent Lord. Thinking Christ would escape them. And would leave him enriched by rea

Looking on at the trial, He attentively listens to each word Falsely charging his Master With the blasphemy none ever heard

Rushes wild in his fury, When he sees that his Master is dead; Flings the price of his treason At the feet of the priests as he fied.

Flees he tortured, demented, From the sight of the blood he had shed-Blood that, haunting him ever, In the eyes of his soul was so red:

Hurls him headlong to ruin In despair, from earth and its light: Shricking madly in frenzy, As he plunges, a demon in flight.

Base, as Saul was to David, And as fiendish as ever his hate. Ferdinand was more fiendish To Columbus, the daring, the great.

Baser, blacker than Judas, Who was smitten and goaded from life: Stung by deeds of his treason, 'Till he rushed from his terrible strife.

Plucked he kingdoms, as flowers, From realms which Columbus revealed: Decked his crown with the diamonds Which Columbus by perils unrealed.

Gathered islands as jewels. Like a chaplet of fame on his brow Clutched them, greedy of power. As he basely unheeded his vow.

Chains for laurels he offers To the greatest and grandest of kings: Chains for Columbus, While humanity frankincense brings:

Isabella, his refuge. In the cables of state finds no room: Bobadilla, the demon, Is intriguing and plotting his doom.

So enriched by such venture of life. Can forget all his pledges To Columbus? his vows to his wife:

Can it be that a monarch Can forget him who gave him a name." Who had gathered him empires, And had spanned with a rainbow his fa me

Isabella, the queenly,
The bright jewel and idol of of Spain,
Pleads no more for her hero,
For whom maliee is forging a chain, Chains and dungeons await him, As reverds for the worlds he revealed; Persecutions for perils, The severest that malice can wield.

Malice meanly pursues him To his isles of perennial clime. Over perilous waters. He had braved in his hazard sublime.

Chains for Truth's Revelator, Who had stood at the tomb of the West: Rolled the stone from its portal. Saying, rise from thy ages of rest:

Chains for Earth's Liberator. Who had broken the fetters of doom. Binding millions in darkness. And had opened their dungeons of gloom

Chains for Man's Elevator! Age, another Prometheus in chains Bound to rocks of man's malice By the cruelest tyrant that reigns!

Who's the monster so monstrous Who would blacken the annals of time: Where's the fiend so in ternal That would venture such villainous crim

Bobadilla, the creature, Is the infamous, villamous Cain, Steeped in venom so deadly That he craves the incarnadine stain:

Bobadilla, the monster, Whom the dark inquisition gave birth. Sought the mission of Judas; And he lives as the vilest of earth.

Thus the creature was fettered By the very same villainous chain That had fettered Columbus. And on him it will ever remain: SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE imparts new energy to the brain, giving

Oxe of the little ones asked if she

joiner—he can place a tenant, empanel a jury, box a witness, bore a court,

tion of the fitness of things who, being It is announced that a new life of John Wesley has been for some time in

MANY of the secular papers find cause for wonder that prominent clergymen are "remembering in their prayers' the two national political conventions. To mere finite beings this may appear a waste of time; but religious people know that while with men things are impossible with God all things are possible.

AT the matinee: (The curtain has just fallen on the last act of the "Grand Pantomine.") Mamma—Now, darling, t's all over, and we must be going. Effie—(with lingering impressions of church) Oh, no, ma, dear, not yet. Can't we stay for evening service?

Haunted Me.

A workingman says: "Debt, pov-erty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters, and com-menced their use, and in one month we vere all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."— Christian Advocate.

A LITTLE girl, when her father's tawas honored with an esteemed guest, began talking very earnestly at the first pause of the conversation. Her father checked her very sharply, saying: "Why is it that you talk so much?" "Tause I've dot somesin to say," was the innocent reply.

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In a report on the subject of foreign missions and the work of women for missions, made in the late meeting of the Synod Baltimore, there occurred the following sentence: "The women are dear to the men and the men dear to the women." It was moved to strike out these words as not being gernane to a report on foreign mission and after some conversational debate the bold proposition was stricken out.
"Nevertheless," said the chairman, as
the discarded sentence dropped away.
"it is true." And so it is, whether Synods refuse to say it or not.

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Believing it to be a duty which we owe to a common humanity, to expose this nefarious work, we at once done so through the columns of the Press. Our expose served to check, but not to stop this evil, as we have reason to know that, while many since that time have shandoned the sale of

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POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY: D. are positions assumed from which we rolling. must dissent. In the first article—The Classics that Educate Us-a strong plea or a gentleman, namely: an accurate cocate of June 1. and refined use of the mother tongue."

Another interesting article is on The Crossing of the Human Rages. This effectually overthrows the Nott-Glidden theory of the barrenness of hybrids, and shows that the mulattos are as healthy and as prolific as pure breeds. It assumes the essential unity of the human ways. But the article that has interested comfort for her new set of teeth to be race. But the article that has interested comfort for her new set of teeth to be race. But the article that has interested us most is Recent Geographical Explorations, by Chief Justice Daly. We copy remarks that her mouth is "closed for THRGAT, HEADAGHE, ETC.

Lexas Thristian Advocate. anticipated when scholars are able to arrow-headed characters of Assyria have been read, is foreshadowed by what has been brought to light by the discoveries of Layard and Smith in the mound which now represents what was once Nineveh. Beneath a mass of rubbish were found the remains of what had were found the remains of what had been a great Assyrian library, the ma-terials of which being of baked clay had proved indestructible, and, though lying in broken fragments, Mr. G. Smith was able to piece the fragments together, and recover over three thousand insciptions, forming pages of the volumes of which the library was composed, and in some cases recovering entire books.

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> lets or bricks, like our modern books, were arranged in chapters and volumes. after the manner of our modern ency-clopædias, and the compilation of which is shown to have been made more than 2000 years B. C., it has been ascertain-ed, what has long been supposed, that Chaldea was the parent-land of cattern " From one of these books, compiled Chaldea was the parent-land of astron-omy; for it is found, from this compilation and from other bricks, that the Babylonians catalogued the stars, and distinguished and named the constella-Babylonians catalogued the stars, and distinguished and named the constellations; that they arranged the twelve constellations that form our present zodiac to show the course of the sun's path in the heavens; divided time into weeks, months and years; that they divided the week, as we now have it, into seven days; six being days of labor and every kind, they observed as rigorously as the Jew or the Puritan. The motion they possessed, from observations that they have noted down of the rising of Venus, and the fact that Layard found

Rev. J. G. Gurly, Pike county Missouri, writes to a friend, stating that he has become a strong convert to the use of Liver Pads for all diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Spleen, etc., especially to cure chills and Fever, Malaria, Dyspepsia, etc. This great Absorption Remedy, Dr. Chaplin's Liver Fad, is now worn by thousands of people everywhere, both to prevent and cure diseases, and in the fact that Layard found a crystal lens in the ruins of Nineveh. These 's bricks' contain an account of the deluge, substantially the same as the narrative in the Bible, except that the names are different. They disclose that houses and land were then sold. leased and mortgaged; that money was loaned at interest, and that the market-gardeners, to use an American phrase, delphia, Sold by druggists. worked on shares; "that the farmer, when plowing with his oxen, beguiled his labor with short and homely songs, two of which have been found; and, to with the area equilibrium."

When Lord Livernool's with the area equilibrium. two of which have been found; and, to connect this very remote civilization with the usages of to-day, I may, in conclusion, refer to one of the bricks of this library, in the form of a notice, which is to the effect that visitors are requested to give the librarian the number of the book they wish to consult, and that it will be brought to them; at the perusal of which one is disposed to fall back upon the exclamation of Solomon, that there is nothing new under the sun."

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When Lord Liverpool's retirement from public life occasioned so many revolutions in the cabinet, an old women of Perth one day expressed great surprise at what she heard regarding the king's dissatisfaction with his ministers. "Dear me!" said she, "what needs he tash himsel' sae muckle about the ministers—if he's no pleased wi ane, canna he just gang to anither kirk?"

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THE Theological Homiletic Monthly for June has presented its bright face on our table and finds a hearty wel-come. Here is the table of contents: I. The Twofold Nature of Man, by

Rev. J. M. Boland, A. M. II. Baptismal Vows. III. The Witness of the Spirit, Psycologically Considered. IV. The Modern Pulpit—Its Ten-

dency and its Duty.
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VII. Sketch of a sermon-The True Predestination; or the Divine Administration of the Kingdom of Grace. VIII. Outlines of a Sermon.

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in Great Britain. Australia having been favored with a conference for a Appleton & Co., Nos. 2 and 3 Bond quarter of a century, the Sydney Constreet, New York. The June number ference contemplates raising a fund in Appleton & Co., Nos. 2 and 3 Bond street, New York. The June number of this truly and justly popular month-ly is more than usually interesting. The publishers do not go out of their way to attack any theological dogma, or interpretation of nature or Scripture; but if, in their estimation, any true in- ence. New Zealand may do likewise.

terpretation of science seems to impinge Scriptural orthodoxy, they do not hesi-Scriptural orthodoxy, they do not hestate to follow scientific researches to their legitimate conclusions, leaving orthodoxy to take care of itself. We occasionally find in its pages assumptions from which we dissent toto celo; and even in the number before us there are considered as the plan of voting for bishops to politicians in selecting candidates for the presidency. It says under this system there could be no stuffing, no manipulation by the secretary or the teller, no changing of votes; and there was no log-

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WHAT is the difference between the anticipated when scholars are able to read these inscriptions, as in all probability they will be, for the cuneiform or arrow-headed characters of Assyria have

A Boston man had sixty-five dollars stolen from him. A week afterwards

or bricks, as they are called, are formed of thin plates of clay, upon either side of which the text was inscribed when the clay was soft, the tablet being afterward baked or dried, when the tablet being afterward baked or dried, when the tablet worst physicians, who gave her disease. worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names, but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.— Tele-

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ANOTHER FLING.

We find the following fling at "some theologians," and the doctrines they represent, in the Galveston News. We give it as a sample of the covert assaults that paper is continually making at the Christian's faith, and yet it assumes that all references to its course, or warnings against its teachings, are departures from Christian principles:

A central Texas paper, characterized by its candid and judicious spirit, objects to some the-elogians of the State who have appealed to

Instead of using arguments and appeals to season to carry their points, they descend to the level of billingsgate, and hurl disgraceful epithets and threats of the halter at all who have the temerity to express different opinions from themselves upon the subject of religion and its teaching.

There are some questions which neither ar sument, dogma, nor denunciation, can settle, and the discussion of which should be approached from all sides in a modest and tolerant spirit. It appears that the highest judicial authority of Great Britain has decided that the endless or limited torment of the wicked is an open question; and it is denied that the Catholie Church has ever ruled anything on the sabect, while the writers and preachers of that church have differed on this point. A good many worthy people are disposed to tolerate Herbert Spencer's doctrine of the "unknowable," as it has been defined in the words which

Agnosticism is that doctrine which, professing ignorance, neither asserts nor denies. Specifically in theology it is the doctrine that the existence of a personal God is neither to be asserted nor to be denied—that it is equally incapable of proof and of contradiction. Agnosticism is equally opposed to dogmatic theism and dogmatic atheism.

Will the News, or this Texas paper of "candid and judicious spirit," point out the theologians of this State who own pigeons coming home to roost.

veston News is incapable of so much •ver, it is careful to withhold.

thrust at the clergy.

into the realms of skepticism and casts up in defence of their faith. doubts on the great truths that it dares not openly assail. It smoothes the way to open unbelief.

We do not question the right of the on these grave subjects, and the ADVO- News gives its readers in each issue, the church to-day preserve the aggressionary societies. One would infer that, with very few when it expresses its conviction that when it expresses its conviction that the News in suggesting and commending respecting Ingersoll and Ingersollism. is inevitable. Christianity is an army and doubts respecting these important doc-trines, infuses a dangerous poison into trines, infuses a dangerous poison into the minds of many of its readers. We free from the taint of modern infidelity.

This is not the case. A targe familier of invasion. Its mission is the conquest claims, the stewards, upon the whole, are fearfully behind in their collection heart, and expels from it the enemies of for support of these faithful servants of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. It invades the individual heart, and expels from it the enemies of the conquest of the world. when we say that in advocating these gersoll's travesties of the Christian skeptical opinions respecting funda-mental doctrines of revelation, the which each his reckless assaults on the mental doctrines of revelation, the which echo his reckless assaults on the with vice. A negative Christianity is The quarterly conference records are News is assailing the religious faith of divine authenticity of the Bible. The a large proportion of its most intelli- Marshall Herald, referring to a recent gent readers.

We exercise that same right of free thought and free speech when we warn its way to extol Col. Bob. Ingersoll. It says: parents of the pernicious teachings of a journal which employs its editorial columns in the vindication of skeptical views respecting the most important truths of revelation. Such teachings are calculated, if not designed, to unsettle the faith of the younger members of any Christian household. Our right to warm people of doctrines which we have the warm people of the warm people o to warn people of doctrines which we esteem as dangerous to the best interests of humanity is, to say the least of it, as clear as that possessed by the section, the violence with the culprit's sentence was out, ingersoil was the culprit's was the culprit's was the culprit was t ular press. From the violence with among the number that warmly welcomed him which they have been assailing the as a persecuted hero. Ingersoll contended that results. theologians for the exercise of this right the matter sent out by this man was not obscene the past month, one would infer that literature, but a court, a jury of twelve honest liberty of speech belongs only to the advocates of modern infidelity.

CAN not the ADVOCATE secure the assistance of the preachers' wives? We are co-operating with their husbands in their great work; we are assisting the stewards in supporting the preacher. If the preachers' wives will take the matter in hand, each one can send up 2 They are very dear to us all. We would not

STRANGE POLICY.

An esteemed friend suggests that the discussion by the clergy, either in the pulpit, on the platform or through the Editor press, of the errors of Ingersoll and other infidels is only calculated to advertise them. He thinks the recent discussion of Ingersollism has led many to error is calculated to insure its spread, then the preacher had better leave the pulpit, and the theologian had better seek the hermit's cell and let the human mind stagnate in ignorance and between truth and error, with which we have no sympathy. Truth has when each appears in the open field. There is nothing in the teachings of Christ which would cause His followers to recoil from the conflict with error, tian to the battle-field. He came to expel the darkness of error from the world, and this can only be accomplished by the proclamation of truth. How boldly did the apostles grapple with the great errors of their day. So long as the church wraps itself in an assumed dignity, infidelity will have full sway. The pulpit and the religious press may remain silent, but infidelity is active and aggressive. There is hardly a bookstall in all the land where Ingersoll's lectures are not sold. There are few railroad trains where these pamphlets may not be purchased. The clamor which followed one bold assault on these dangerous doctrines, reveals how freely they have been scattered and how eagerly they have been received. The readiness of so many papers to receive a garbled report of that lecture; the cheerfulness with which they sought to have descended "to the level of billings. exhibit the preacher and the church in gate and hurled disgraceful epithets and the most unfavorable light before their threat's of the halter at all" who differ readers, and their persistent refusal to from them on religious questions? accept his disclaimer of the offensive Unless they can do so, the charge of sentiment placed on his lips; their reemploying "billingsgate" and "dis- peated declarations that the intolerance graceful epithets," may prove their and bigotry of the dark ages still abide in the visible church of Christ, were We have no thought that the News not the consequences of that lecture, will comply with this demand. Though but the outburst of an opposition to we renewed last week the charge Christianity, which already was emthat the News had garbled the lan- bedded in the hearts of hundreds in guage and misrepresented the mean- the land. This revelation of the infiing of Mr. Briggs, it now lapses into a delity of so many of the journals of the silence which is certainly prudent, if State was not a surprise to those who not dignified. The course of the Netes have been familiar with their teachin that affair admits of no defense, lings. This display of antipathy to in hand in an hour, than Ingersoll in his life, Several of the journals which were Christianity, so unexpected to many, misled by the first report it sent out, is not so dangerous as those covert athave promptly recalled their harsh tacks on the Christian faith that have criticisms of the lecturer, but the Gal- been made through the columns of these ame journals. manliness. In the covert style of the fined their position, and thoughtful was in session until Friday night. above extract, it not only renews its people, aware of their real spirit towards What changes a quarter of a century attack on the lecturer, but refers to religion, will be able to place a proper have made! A few venerable forms tion. ether theologians whose names, how- estimate on the flings against Chris- recalled the scenes of other days; while The conference recommended the It does not itself charge these theolo- to spice their columns. Nothing would now in the maturity of life. Nothing sion. It does not itself charge these theologians with descending to the use of bilplease infidelity more than for the pulson deeply impresses us with the flight lingsgate, or hurling threats of the pit and religious press to remain silent of time as its traces on the brow or the the conference, proved that while Corohalter at those who differ from them while it is infusing its poison through form of others. "We take no note of nal Institute is our favorite and rein religious opinions, but it endorses the columns of the secular papers, and time save by its loss," the paper that makes this concealed sending out their pamphlets by the ten thousand into every State in the Union. It does not deny the doctrine of fu- It is time the pulpit should take the ture accountability, nor come out plainly alarm. It is time the religious press and endorse the teachings of athe- should sound the warning when infiism, but it injects doubts into the minds delity is spreading its errors through It was good to be there. of its readers respecting these doc- the columns of the News or family patrines. It does not commend down- pers, and when even Christian people right infidelity, but it leads its readers impugn the motives of those who stand

THE PRESS ON INGERSOLL.

Were we to form an opinion of the article in the Denison News, says:

"To add to its blunders, the News goes out of

"Notwithstanding Ingersoll's denial, the facts mails, was fined and condemned to penal sermen, and the President of the United States thought differently. All this hullaboo was why the preacher had liberty at the 11

abridge them if it were in our power. But this

discussion of Ingersollism has led many to read his lectures who had hitherto given them no consideration. This to us is strange reasoning. If opposition the strange reasoning. If opposition the strange reasoning is strange reasoning to the subject of religion, his conduct and to men standing so thoughtlessly on the or a skeptic, he recognizes the fact, if he stops to reflect, that religion is a sacred subject, that ought to be approached calmly and reverently, Flippancy, ribaldry and vulgarity are entirely out of place. And yet these make up the staple inactivity. There is an element of of Ingersoll's harangues. He has set out delibmoral cowardice in that policy which erately to corrupt the youth of the country and would shrink from the rugged conflict to mislead its weak minds; and when we consider how few persons are capable of careful, logical investigation, the success of his efforts is not surprising. We have all been taught, nothing to fear from a battle with error from the time when first enfolded in a loving mother's arms, of the purity and excellence of that religion which is the guidance of the civilized world; of God's illimitable extent, intelligence and power; of His loving kindness and tender mercies; and but much which would impel the Chris- of the high estate designed for manonly a little lower than the angels.' Around the fireside, from the pulpit, pervading all our best literature, have been illustrated the wis-The wisest and best of earth, men before whose intellects Ingersoli's bears no comparison, have regarded these gospels as true, and have accepted their teachings. The lessons that they have derived from the history of the Jews, the is a religion of love. Fresh, and beautiful, and glowing in the light of the centuries, it comes to them from the plains of Judea, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Mount of Calvary. The author of Lacon in contemplating it remarks If men follow the true precepts of the gospels,

earth would be a paradise, and hell a fable.' "But right here Ingersoll and the Houston in fidels step in and tell us this is all a delusion ; that these wise men are mere dreamers, and men of his class, but we confess that we have not. He is making a large fortune out of his lectures and writings, but, as we believe, at the sacrifice of the happiness of thousands of his fellow-beings."

The Waco Examiner of the 11th, has an able article on Ingersoll, from which

we extract the following: "We have often wondered that the scholar-ship of the church should be so slient on the mistakes of Ingersoll. Some of his mistakes are monstrous and gross. He is so far from being a learned man that he is defective in many yet with matchless rhetoric and unparalleled effrontery he throws the crudest statements and most grotesque fancies out on a world, and dubs these facts and builds up false theories on them, while learning looks on as if petrified with his assurance. Does milk run in the veins of Christian ministers where once hot blood used to course? There are thousands of ministers who know more about ancient history, the Bible, and all things pertaining to the subjects and yet they sit dumb.

A SHORT RAMBLE.

We were unable to reach LaGrange, where the Austin district conference tianity with which they have been wont those we had known as children are formation of the Dripping Springs mis-

church on Saturday morning, and we ern University.

nearly every charge. The report of isters of San Marcos district, agree to the Committee on the Spiritual Con-dition of the Church contained a ques-the subject of infant baptism. tion which we commend to the thought-schools gave an aggregate of 23 schools, State Press " from the extracts from ful consideration of every preacher and 160 officers and teachers, 936 pupils; six News to give utterance to its opinions interior papers which the Galveston official member in the State: "Does of the schools are organized into misexercise the same right of free speech Others are emphatic in denouncing In- God. It invades society, and makes God. war on its errors and its sins. It makes churches, with 3 in contemplation, 3 a religion getting ready for its funeral, well kept.

ports respecting class-meetings. Sev- al conference of a widow and orphans' eral of the pastors have revived this old institution of Methodism, and find grounds adjacent to Coronal Institute grounds. Resolutions were adopted ex-

morning. Perhaps that was one reason thought differently. All this hullaboo was raised by Ingersoll and his friends, simply, we presume, because the fellow was an infield. If he had been a preacher of the gospel, or a professor of religion, they would, no doubt, have regarded his conduct as outrageous, and his punishment just.

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On Monday morning, as Bro. Spencer

does not prevent us from regarding with loathing and contempt the unbridled license to which it sometimes leads. We have no respect going into eternity without preparafor Mr. Ingersoll, and hold in abhorrence his tion, a party of men passed by the errors and licentiousness in religion and politics. The latter is made up of sectional and personal bitterness toward a people who have never injured him, and that he would reduce voice, without a thought of eternity, to degradation if it were in his power. What a was drowned, and passed to his destiny lamentable condition would our country be in before the congregation reached their example are even worse, as it is one that rises banks of that river from whose shores above all others. Whether a man is a believer no traveler returns.

In company with Brother and Sister Bradshaw and Bros. Gregory, Spencer and Wootton, we visited the bluff below LaGrange on Monday afternoon The cliff is over one hundred feet in height, and perhaps two hundred feet above the valley where the town is built. It requires strong nerves to stand on the verge of the precipice and look down on the tops of trees border-ingthe Colorado. Though the view is not so extensive as that on which one looks down from Leokout Meuntain. near Chatanooga, yet the quiet valley, with its fields of corn and cotton and grain, the town, with its houses half hidden by the wide-spreading live-eaks, and the river, winding through its bor-der of trees and washing the foot of the bluff, makes it one of those scenes which well repays the toil of climbing the rugged hill.

On this bluff slumber the remains of the Meir prisoners, together with those of Dawson's company, most of whom went out from the Colorado valley. utterauces of the prophets, the teachings of Their resting place is marked by a pile Christ, and His sermon on the mount, is that it of stone plainly and solidly built and enclosed in a railing now showing marks of decay. Texas owes these gal-lant men a nobler monument than the one that now covers their remains

> The District conference, by an unanimous vote, endorsed the course of the ADVOCATE.

WHILE in Fayette county last week that these wise men are mere dreamers, and that Christianity is a fraud. Our friends of the power of the enumerators, appropriate the confers that and of the power of the enumerators, appropriate the confers that these wise men are mere dreamers, and we heard from prominent citizens the opinion expressed that it would be out of the power of the enumerators, appropriate the confers that these wise men are mere dreamers, and we heard from prominent citizens the opinion expressed that it would be out of the power of the enumerators, appropriate the confers the confers that the confers the c pointed to take the census in that county, to perform more than a fraction of the duty assigned them within the time

San Marcos District Conference.

This conference met in San Marcos June 3, 1880. The presiding elder and seven pastors were present. Of twentyfour lay delegates, eight were present; of the rudiments of science and history. And of the twenty-two local preachers, nine were present. Out of an aggregate of forty-six local preachers and lay delegates, but seventeen were present. Where were the others? What a commentary on the fidelity of itinerants and want of interest by the laity! The session occurred at the time of the examination of the students of Coronal Institute—the district conference high school. While its sessions conflicted born got through the House bill requir-

ceives our earnest wishes and endeavors for its success, yet no district in the Prayer-meeting, led by Bro. Nelms, State feels a more lively interest than was in progress as we entered the it does in the success of the Southwest-

church on Saturday morning, and we realized the sacred influence as we seated ourself among the worshipers. It was good to be there.

There was a large attendance of members in the district conference, and the reports revealed prosperity in nearly every charge. The report of interest was reported during the confollowing:

Resolved, That we, the itinerant ministers of San Marcos district, agree to the sacred influence as we seem University.

The inquiry into the spiritual condition of the several charges developed an encouraging state throughout the district, though not more than fifty increase was reported during the conference year. Some opposition to infant baptism caused the adoption of the following:

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Conference adopted resolutions look-We were much interested in the re- ing to the establishment by the annu-

it as profitable to the spiritual in-terest of the church as in the older days of Methodism. If in the days of Malechi, the people of God were faithfully the past four years, and who, Malachi, the people of God were by requirements of our church disci-strengthened whenever "they spake pline, can remain with us no longer in one to another" of God's dealings with that capacity. The following resolu-Resolved, That we heartily approve versations should not be as profitable the course of the Texas Christian Ab-

We had a good love-feast on Sunday the members expressed their high appreciation of the hospitality and kindof thanks to the citizens of San Marcos,

fessor of religion, they would, no doubt, have regarded his conduct as outrageous, and his punishment just.

"It is very well to talk about the freedom of cold heart."

The president appointed visitors to the p

lander and J. W. Phillips. GEO. W. L. FLY, Secretary.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

THE specific expenditures of the United States in the war with the Conederate States were \$6,187,243,385.

THE Jews of Russia issue a call to their American brethren to aid them to reach the shores of this free country. THE State secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of America, have been in their tenth annual session this week at Chicago. THE Western Nafl Association adopt-

THE Chicago Greenback Convention, in response to woman-suffragist's peti-tions, adopted a resolution "recognizing woman as a part of the human

THE ticket of the greenback and so-cialistic parties combined is: for pres-ident, Gen. Jas. B. Weaver, of Iowa; or vice-president, J. B. Chambers, of

MRS. Jos. BUSHNELL, of Titusville, Pa., died last week of poisoning, she having kissed the dead lips of her father while attending his funeral at Pitts-burg about ten days ago.

BISHOP HARE, of the Episcopal Church, published a pamphlet some time ago giving his reasons for remov-ing Samuel D. Hinman, a missionary in the far west, and the latter now suc the prelate for \$25,000 damages.

All but two of the Democratic State conventions have been held. Political mathematicians give results as follows: Tilden 185, Bayard 112, Hancock 84, Seymour 68, Thurman 67; but political figurers do not invariably handle the truth with care.

MANY of the northern papers are di-recting the attention of the Democratic party to what they term its "golden opportunity;" te-wit: to pick up Gen. Grant as its unconditional nominee. Grant as its unconditional nominee. fects express conviction that few of the Just how long this "g. o." will remain orders would hand in their statutes. is not stated.

WINONA, Mian., and vicinity was visited by a severe wind and rain storm Saturday morning. One man was allowed by the law. The long list of questions and their answers render it slow work.

killed by lightning, and great damage was cone to houses, railroad tracks, and other property by hurricane and

THE Egyptian cotton crop is reported to be backward. An enormous yield, like that of last year, is not expected. THE Senate has stricken out of the sundry civil appropriation bill the clause directing all sums appropriated by the measure to be paid in silver dol-

with the examination, it enabled members of the conference to see some of the advantages and wants of their indistrict, to which the county where the

creased from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and the plant.

conference report on the river and har-bor appropriation bill, as agreed to by the United States. propriates \$8,929,500—about \$400,000 more than the bill as originally passed by the house. The conference report was agreed to. The House concurred in the Pail Mail Gazette. The bishop was, the conference committee. The bill appropriates \$8,929,500—about \$400,000

A TORNADO killed twenty or thirty people in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, a few miles east of Council Bluffs, on Wednesday of last week. The greatest loss of life occurred in Osler settlement, where several entire families met death in the ruins of their homes. The

for Vice-President is a ticket talked of in leading Democratic circles. It is argued that the Republican ticket now in the field insures a solid Democratic Since when does the Catholic religion.

measured," etc., is what Gen. Garfield furious madman, affected with the masaid preliminary to placing Gen. Sherinia of persecution! A pope organizing man in nomination. Ingersoll and a secret conspiracy * * * calling others proceed to go into ecstacies over the beauty and poetry of the figure. It canons of Tournal, and making them is said the same forcible figure was ad- take an oath not to reveal anything for

and arm began swelling, and medical effort to check it proved futile. The victim suffered intense agony until death relieved him. It would seem that under certain conditions the bite MR. TUCKER, of Virginia, introduced

bill, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, directing the rem on cotton ties which shall be shown ton, from Stonington to New York, col to have been ordered under bona-fide lided off Connecticut river. The Sto The following were elected delegates and absolute contracts entered into nington struck the Narragansett amid-

ernor, Lewis B. Parsons, for Lieuten-ant-Governor, John H. Oberly, for mated all the way from 25 to 100 lives.

Secretary of State, Louis C. Starkel for Auditor, Thomas Butterworth for Treasurer, and Laurence Harmon for The bill creating the northern judicial district of Texas passed the Senate.

Nearly thirty thousand emigrants left Liverpool for America during the month of May.

Treasurer, and Laurence Harmon for Attorney-General. Nearly all the candidates were selected by acclamation and compelled to accept despite emphatic protests. Wonder if the time will ever come that office will be thrust will ever come that office will be thrust upon men in Texas, despite their pro-tests? We hope so. We suppose in this case the cause of "protest" was the slight chance of election.

THE bill to incorporate the national educational association has passed both houses of Congress. It constitutes va-rious superintendents throughout the country an association to have its exist-ence in the District of Columbia. The ed a resolution ordering a suspension of operations at all mills for a period of three weeks, beginning last Monday. by purchase, grant, gift, or otherwise, real or personal estate not exceeding \$50,000 in value. The first meeting will be held on the first Monday of July, 1880, and annually thereafter at such time and place as it may designate. Whenever called upon by any department of the government the association shall investigate and report upon any educational project, without compensation for such service.

A Paris dispatch to the London-Times of June 9th, says: Prefects of departments in which jesuit establishments are situated, were received by the minister of the interior on Sunday last, for verbal instructions respecting executions of decrees against unauthorized religious societies. The minister told the prefects to make clear distinctions between justiffs and other unau-thorized orders. Jesuits are not to be invited, like others, to have themselves authorized, but are ordered to dissolve. and on the 30th of June a company of suits must disappear and evacuate establishments it now occupies for teaching establishments; however the respite is prolonged till the 31st of August when other unauthorized orders will receive, before the 30th, official summons to declare whether they in-tend submitting to the decrees. Pre-The minister said he was of the same opinion, but he believed there would be exceptions.

THE French Senate has adopted a bill providing for a convention with the Enited States for settling the indemnity due to Frenchmen from America for lamage sustained during the civil war.

THE French government has issued a decree for the closing of Jesuit estab-lishments in France at the end of the present month. It is understood that the superior of each of these establish-ments will appeal to the courts against To the sundry civil appropriation bill the following amendments, among others, during the week, were adopted: \$125,000 for buildings at military headquarters at San Antonio, Texas; \$200,000 for putting Pensacola navy yard in a state of efficiency.

In the House on the 10th Marketing the enforcement of this decree, basing their appeal upon what they claim is the evident illegality of the proposed enforcement of obsolete statutes. The contention of the Jesuits is that they have been efficiency and establishments which have been erected and carried on in full light of day; that they have been visit. ed, inspected, approved and patronized by successive rulers of France, and that the law under which it is now sough to suppress them has long been a dead-letter, and that it was so bad that none stitution, and it is to be hoped they re-turned home more zealously devoted than before to the success of religious devoted than before to the success of religious devoted that home the county where the thought it necessary to ask for its re-civil purposes. It will likely pass the likely pass the limit to the courts, as it is believed they will, many months must pass before ence continued from 8:30 to 10:30 cration of the sundry civil appropriation of the sundry civil appropriation of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that of clock A. M., giving the evenings to the mission to complete the investigation of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that of the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters, however, it is said that the cration of the cration of the sundry civil appropriation duraters. the habits of the cotton worm, and inereased from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and the scope of investigation enlarged to in-close their educational houses when orclude all insects injurious to the cotton dered to do so, and to repair to local-In the House Mr. Reagan submitted some to Belgium, some to England.

> in the Senate amendment fixing June 16 as the day of final adjournment. episcopate in the violent measure against the new educational law—excommunicating all who took part in the execu-tion of said law. It is evident that the Pope and Belgian govermental Catholies, fearing the progress of liberalism and radicalism, wish to save what they can by concessions. The Bishop of Tourdeath in the ruins of their homes. The storm had the same appearance when approaching, as all the others which have so frequently of late years in the West left desolution in their track.
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> SEYMOUR for President and Thurman for Vice-President is a ticket talked of a vice-president and the paper of the properties of the paper of t South, and that Seymour and Thurman will insure New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—with more than
> equal chances with the Republican
> ticket for the doubtful Western States.
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> "It is from the calm level of the sea
> from which all heights and depths are
> presented "yet," is what Gen. Garfield.
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> "Unions madman, affected with the mais said the same forcible figure was admired years ago when first used by Henry Winter Davis in a Congressional speech.
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> Two Chicago shoemakers engaged in a fist-fight. One got the little finger of the other in his mouth and crushed it with his teeth. In a few days the hand and arm began swelling, and modified in against their bishop; a pope causlion against their bishop; a pope caus-ing a bishop to be put suddenly and brutaily out of the door of his own house with flagrant violation of domi cile! All this will be proved." There of a human may be poisonous. The effects in this case were similar to those of hydrophobia. The man who inflicted of hydrophobia. The man who inflicted sibility of a schism in the church in Belgium.

> THE telegrams of June 12 give details of an accident on the 11th. The ecretary of the treasury to cause to be steamer Narragansett, from New York The Illinois Democratic Convention nominated Lyman Trumbull for Gov-

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Pleasant Grove, at Asbury chapel, July 3, 4
Shelby, at Center, July 10, 11
Carthage station, July 17, 18
Garthage cir, at Allison chapel, July 24, 25
Buena Vista, at Pleasant Hill, July 31, Aug 1
Melrose, at Chireno, Aug 7, 8
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Douglas, Aug 14, 15
san Augustine mis, at Dennings, Aug 28, 29
san Augustine, and Nacogdoches station, at San
Augustine, Sept 4, 5
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11, 12. The district conference will convene at Center, uly 7, at 3,P. M. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. B.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 19, 20
Spring Creek, at Howth, June 26, 27
Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains, July 3, 4
Madisonville, at Ariola Lake, July 10, 11
Zion, at Ariolo Lake camp-ground, July 17, 18
Anderson, at Oakland, July 24, 25
Huntsville station, July 31, August 1
Dodge mission, at Black Jack, Aug 7, 8
Willis and Montgomery, at camp ground, August 1, 15

Willis and Montgomery, at camp ground, August 14, 15
Cold Springs, at Johnson's chapel, Aug 21, 22
District conference will convene at Oakland, seven miles north of Anderson, July 22, at nine o'clock A. M. Preachers and delegates will report at the Methodist church to Bro. Chambliss, who will see that they are cared for. Madison-ville and Zion circuits will unite and hold a camp-meeting at Ariola Lake, beginning July 3, and embracing the second and third Sundays is that month.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.
Pennington, at Center Hill, June 26, 27
Rusk, at Mt Zion, July 3, 4
Jacksonville, at Shady Grove, July, 10, 11
Larissa, at Burk's chapel, July 17, 18
Palestine et, at Elkhart, July 24, 25
Athens, at Red Hill, July 31, August 1
Trinity mission, August 7, 8
Kickapeo, at Anderson camp-ground, Aug 14, 15
Crockett, at Post Oak Grove, Aug 21, 22
Palestine station, Aug 28, 29
Tyler st viton, Sept 4, 5
Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta, Sept 11, 12
Camp-meetings will be held in connection with the quarterly conferences of Trinity mission. Athens and Kickapoo circuit.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Homer et, at Bodan, 1st Sunday in July Woodwille et, at Bethesda, 2d Sunday in July Moscow et, at Spring Hdll, 3d Sunday in July Livingston et, at Drew's Landing, 4th Sunday

July Liberty, at China Grove, 1st Sunday in Aug Marden mis, at Knipples' 2d Sunday in Aug Seaumont and Orange, at Orange, 2d Sunday in August in August Newton ct, at Mill Creek, 4th Sunday in Aug Jasper ct, at Jasper, 5th Sunday in Aug

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Weatherford ct. at Dixon Spring, June 19, 29

Eldorado et. at Edorado, June 26, 27

Graham station, July 3, 4

Sait Hill ct. at Dillingham Branch, July 10, 11

Action ct. at Acton, July 17, 18

Whit ct. at Whit, July 24, 25

Jacksborro ct. at Carroll's creek, July 31, Aug 1

Springtown ct. at Springtown, Aug 7, 8

Cartersville ct. at Veal's station, Aug 14, 15

The district conference will be held at New Hope, on Boon's creek, and will commence on Thursday, at 10 o'clock a. M., before the fifth sunday in August. We will, at the forementioned time and place, have a self-supporting samp meeting. We hope to see a full attendance of all the members of the conference, and also request the preachers in charge to have their reports ready.

W. Paice, P. E.

June 11.—H M Glass, subs. S Crutch-field, subs. S H Williams, sub. Samuel Morris, subs. J H Reynolds, subs. J E Walker, sub. J H Reynolds, subs. J E Walker, sub. J P Mussett, subs. S Scott, subs. W R D Stockton, subs. G H Sherrard, subs.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.
Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, June 26, 27
Mincola, at Mincola, July 10, 11
Bellview, at Church Hill, July 17, 18
Prairieville, at Wesley chapel, July 24, 23
tienderson station, July 31, Aug 1
Hallville ct, at Gum Springs, Aug 7, 8
Longview et, at Winterfield, Aug 11, 15
sarden Valley, at Ashburn camp-ground, August 21, 22
starrylle ct, at Pleasant Retreat, Aug 28, 29
Marshall sta, Sept 4, 5
Glysian Fields et, Sept 11, 12
Harrison et, Sept 18, 10
District conference begins, at 9 o'clock A. M.,
July 1, at Longview. Camp-meeting at Ashburn camp-ground begins Friday night before
quarterly meeting. Also a camp-meeting at
Pleasant Retreat begins on Friday night before
the quarterly meeting at that place. We cordially invite all ministers of the gospel and
Christian workers to be with us at these meetings.

R. W. Thompson, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-ORD ROUND. Fittsburg et, at Pittsburg, 1st Sunday in July Hilmer et, 2d Sunday in July Winnsboro et, 3d Sunday in July Sulphur Springs et (camp-meeting), 4th Sunday in July Sulphur Bluff et (camp-meeting) 1st Sunday in August

Sulphur Blur et (camp meeting)
August
White Rock et, 2d Sunday in August
Greenville sta, 3d Sunday in August
Lone Oak et, 4th Sunday in August
Emory et, 5th Sunday in August
Winn's mission, 1st Sunday in September
The district conference will convene at Pittsburg on Wednesday before the first Sunday in
July at 10 o'clock. Ample arrangements will
be made for the entertainment of the delegates
and visit.ors. We invite the brethren of other
districts to attend, and extend a special invitasion to Dr. John. Will he please come?
M. H. NEELY, P. E.

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W Kennon, subs. H T Hill, we are
not handling the lecture; order turned
over to proper parties. W W Bridwell,
sub and \$8. G W Owens, subs. Jno T.
Graham, sub. D C Stark, will see to
it. C J McWhirter, sub. J E Walker,
sub. A D Parks, sub. J P Truit, did.
W J McAnally, sub. L S Chamberlain, sub. W L Harris, sub. L C
Crouse, postal cards sent.
June 4—J W Horn, sub. W W Henderson, sub. J D Crockett, postals forwarded. J P Philpott, will call Dr. J's
attention to matter. F M Winburn,
\$9,90, received May 20. R Lane, \$2.
R V Galloway, sub. C G Shutt, subs;
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June 5.—W Monk, sub. Jos Coughran, \$8.

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"For now had Phœbus in the lap Of Thetis taken his morning nap,"

and like the young god of day (as he was) sprang into his golden chariot, and as his fierce, restless steeds, plunged off on a single day's journey round the world, threw sparkles of blinding brilliancy from the swift revolving wheels

liancy from the swift revolving wheels of his burnished chariot.

Large, white-cloud phantoms sailed slowly o'er a noiseless sea of azure; birds chirped cheerfully, but no "matin trill" from feathered songster filled with liquid music the balmy air; for the mocking-bird, our only and most peerless song-bird of the prairies, has not yet come. A few early butterflies led the spring fashions for other butterflies to imitate, and floated gracefully, "a thing of beauty," if not "a joy forever."

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The vernal grass, bathed in dew and sparkling with beauty, was lavishly sprinkled with Flora's gems—the white daisy, and graceful larkspur, palepurple verbena, fragrant sweet William, yellow daffodil, the beautiful chrysanthemum-like dandelion, and myriads of star-shaped, blue grass flowers, to me the most lovely of all prairie-blossoms, because they remind me of blossoms, because they remind me of the tender blue in the eyes of "bonnie the tender blue in the eyes of "bonnie bairns." The "soft south breeze that gently waves a bank of violets" elsewhere, sweeps with swift, impetuous rush and sighing murmur up the prairie so grand, so entrancingly beautiful, in fair spring loveliness of folded bud, and expanded blossom, and as the sparkling grapes and tinted flowers feel the soft waves of his colorous breath the soft waves of his odorous breath stealing on the "scented air," they bow their pretty heads to the sweet saluta-

The innocent glee of the children as the flower-culling goes vigorously on, attests how happy the heart of childhood—how like a mirror, human nature refleets the moods of Mother Nature; and remembering that we had rambled this morning with an object-lesson in view, I called the little ones to me as the words of the Great Teacher came opportunely to mind: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow, they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I say that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Solomon, the most royal potentatate

Solomon, the most royal potentatate of the East, decked in the gorgeous paraphernalia of Tyrian robe and kingly crown, could not compare with one of these fair purple lilies, the very loyliest of God's floral children, so I have read, by an eye-witness who saw them not many years since in great profusion around Jerusalem. Their leaves were softer than downlest velvet that king or queen wore for their most magnifi-cent robes—their colors like the light of the rainbow, and over all a jeweled brightness. How entrancingly lovely they must have been!

Our Great Teacher Himself, the prom

dom as could only have fallen from the fips of a God incarnate. Oh! the lessons of charity, patience, hope, humility, and faith, as taught by Him in the first system of object-teaching, striving to lead the blind multitudes that thronged Him with dim, incomprehendom as could only have fallen from the thronged Him with dim, incomprehensible yearings for the full glare of light that was but beginning to dawn on their that was but beginning to dawn on their bless you all, all the time. In our last persuasive means that nature presented to draw their awakened understandings to dawn on their bless you all, all the time. In our last we said, read the Bible diligently; in Son, No. 320 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. Sold by all leading druggists. Thompson, to draw their awakened understandings from nature up to nature's God, to lift their souls from the glittering materiality of tinted flower, timid bird, and minute insect, to the wonderful truths they taught of a Father's everwatchful care and ceaseless love. What lessons of faith were taught by the beautiful filly and insignificant bird! for said He: "They sow not, neither do they letters and I like to read their letters. watchful care and ceaseless love. What lessons of faith were taught by the beautiful lily and insignificant bird! for said He; "They some not, neither do they write order? I like to read their said He; "They some not, neither do they write order? I like to read their bountiful hand of a loving Father supplied each creature's need, and the gentle each creature's need, and the gentle Teacher in bringing home the application of the lesson taught, said: "O, see of little faith! Are yen on Nucle better said they?" Are not your souls more precious in God's sight than dazzling radiance, perfection of form, or all other base material forms of beauty? Why doubt ye God—adding insultto neglect? "Only seek first the kingdom of God and Ill see things, the we have need of these things, the saided anto you." He knoweth we have need of these things, the we have need of these things, the well provide. We must work diligently, pray believingly, but not with saddened brow over coming cares; leave the issues with God, for God is not a man that his promises should fail. We can rely upon every worl that He speaks.

If we could but read aright, "there are sermons in stones" and "voices in turning brooks," All things proclaim fool, their mighty Architect, though shallow skepticism may raise its shame-less tongue against the whening accumulated voices of rolling ages, yet from old-time were they prophesical of, and the prophecy reads thus: "The fool kath said in his heart there is not fool."

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superannuate of the Georgia Conference duties, and lay many a night unable to desires to express, through the columns of the Advocate, his heartfelt few weeks ago a severe attack of this and most grateful appreciation of all trouble struck me, and this time I conthe courtesies and kindness shown him by the custodians of all the roads and must acknowledge, with but little consteamers from Atlanta through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri. The captains, conductors, and other officials were unremitting in their polite attentions. tions and sympathy, for which I shall completely cured me of this chronic ever thank them.—John P. Dungan. evil, and that, after the most eminent

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Our Father in Heaven;" would He know If I should tell a lie? Yes, though thou say it very low, He'd hear it in the sky.

"Our Father in Heaven :" does He care. Does He provide for me? Yes; all thou hast to eat or wear,

'Tis God that gives it thee. 'Our Father in Heaven," can I come And thank Thee for this care? Not yet; but pray often here below, And He will take thee there.

Our Father in Heaven;" may I pray To go there when 1 die? Yes : love Him, seek Him, and one day

Letter from Uncle John.

SUNSHINE, June 8, 1880. Dear Little Children: The forty names in the last ADVOCATE enrolled; the thirteen letters received and read; and the many names from the Sunday-school at Benton City, Atascosa county, have come to hand. The good Lord have come to hand. The good Lord bless you all, and help you to get knowledge and wisdom and understanding. Who will answer Hugh's question, from Mexia? also Eddie's about the pool that signifies "house of mercy?" The answer to Miss Minnie's question can be found in Gen., 3d chapter, 21st verse: "The Lord God made coats of skins and clothed them." Uncle John thinks that it was then that the Lord instituted typical sperificial worship to instituted typical sacrificial worship to last till the Shiloah or the Savior came, and caused them to understand the

meaning of the offering up of lambs on the altar, and the meaning of the blood. "The Savior was as a lamb slain from the foundation of the world," and without shedding of blood there was no remission. "And we are redeemed with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot, who verily was forcordained before the foundation of the world, but was manifest in these last times for you, who by Him do believe in God, that raised Him up from the dead and gave Him glory, that your faith and hope might be in God." 1st Peter, i: 19-21. The word Selah is from the Hebrew language, and was supposed to have meant silence, or a pause in the musical performance of a song. King David, who was the inspired composer of many of the Psalms, used to play upon his harp and sing these songs when a shepherd lad minding the sheep upon the mountains. Being a Hebrew boy, he spoke the language of the Hebrews and sung, in his native tongue, songs of his own composing. You have sometimes heard the pause in the solemn music of the deep-toned organ in the churches and felt the glory of the silence. So it was, no doubt, with the shepherd king, as he played and sung, and soft strains of sweet music rolled out over the plains and along the mountain sides, and reverberated on the distant hills in commingled harmonies and melodies and meant silence, or a pause in the musi-cal performance of a song. King David,

Sr. Louis, May 10th.—An old, blind I was incapable of attending to my physicians and their prescriptions had

Bditor Republican, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE following specimen of some of the written examinations of the Lon-don public schools is worth printing:

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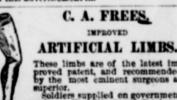
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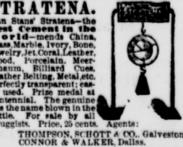




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MARTIN-Mrs. Sophronia Martin, wife of Rev. Dr. Ed. A. Martin, died at the family residence, near Davilla, Milam county, Texas, on the 18th of May, 1880, in the fifty-third year of her age. Sister Martin was for nearly thirty-three years the faithful Christian wife of a Methodist preacher, who was for a number of years a member of the Kentucky, and afterwards of the Louisville Conference. She was the daughter of David and Elizabeth Reynolds; was born in Gerrard county, Kentucky, March 26th, 1828 where she was married to Dr. Martin in 1847. On account of ill-health, he located in 1851, and moved to Missouri, where they lived some six years, and thence to Milam county, Texas, in 1857, where they have lived happily together with their numerous children, until their recent afflicting separation by Sister Martin's death. It has been my good fortune to be three years the pastor of this good woman, and although she was what many would call "incon-veniently situated," living some four miles from church, and a large family of children, it was the rarest instance that Sister Martin and the majority of her family were not present at the appointed time for worship; and at our camp-meetings, with both toil and prayer to sustain the Master's work. Her bountiful table was al ways spread for the hungry passer-by, and her great soul was ever ready for the Master's work. never failing both to say and to do for the Lord The home of this good man and his now sainted wife, has been, indeed, the home of the Master. Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me." Many the weary brother who will remember these kind hands (though now silent) that have so willingly ministered to their wants, as in their ourney they have called by the way, and while as the "way-worn traveler," they were "strug-ging up the mountain," were made to forget their sadness by the cheer of this Christian fam ily. This home was peculiarly the preacher's home. Sister Martin was one of those constant Christians who always enjoyed her religion, and was never afraid or ashamed to express it. We need not say here that she died as she lived. for this the exemplary Christian never fails to do. Calling her grief-stricken family around them to faithfulness, and reassuring them of her firm trust in Jesus, whom she had so long loved and served, while still shouting His praises, she bade them a short farewell, and quietly passed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees." We might offer a word of comfort to her afflicted ones, but they are a Christian family and they understand the rest, and will, no doubt. take shelter near the side of Him who tasted death for every man. Oh, that God may tem-per the stormy blast to these His tender lambs, whom he has so closely shorn, and help us all as brethren, to "bear one-another's burdens." and so fulfill the law of Christ. I am their sympathizing friend and brother .- WILLIS J. KING

BELL-John L. Bell was born in Chesterfield district, South Carolina, July 28, 1818, and died district, South Carolina, July 28, 1818, and died at his home in Hillsboro, Texas, March 13, 1889. Bro. Beil sought and obtained "the pearl of great price" when only sixteen years old, and ever afterward endeavored to walk in "newness of life." Bro. Bell suffered greatly during his illness, but he bore it like a Christian soldier, and when death came it did not take him on surprise; for he was westching. He expressed no fears in death, but was resigned. He gave instructions concerning his burial, funeral oration, etc., and said all was well. He leaves one daughter and many friends behind. May they meet again in that "land that has no storms.—J. J. DAVIS.

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Matthews—Mrs. A. V. Matthews was born Nov. 7, 1853, in Lauderdale county, Mississippi, and died in Mexia, Texas. May 30, 1889. She was the daughter of Mr. H. F. and Elizabeth Tranick. She was united in marriage to C. M. Matthews in 1876. She made a profession of religion in early childhood, and united with the M. E. Church, South, after which she joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Like too many other young people, she became careless of her spiritual wellfare: in her last sickness she realized her condition, and begg-d her mother to pray for her. We can but cherish, the hope that she conquered at last through the blood of the Lamb. She leaves two little children, one an infant. May this sad dispensation be sanctified to the good of the grief-stricken relatives who still linger behind.—F. M. Winbunn.

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Gallaher.—Anne Bell, youngest daughter of James and Anne Gallaher, was born near East Bernard. Wharton county, Texas, in October, 1878, and died June 6th, 1880. Little Anne was a promising child, a great favorite with the family and relatives. None knew her but to love her. She was a patient sufferer for three weeks. The attention of skillful physicians, the careful nursing of devoted parents falled to relieve her. The precious bud, too pure for earth, has been transplanted in climes where flowers never fade and partings never come. To the bereaved family we tender our heartfelt sympathies, and commend them to God, whose love and grace can heal the wounded heart. Oh, may they find consolation in the words of Him who has said: "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven," and in their grief feel that over the river darling Anne Bell is waiting and watching for them.

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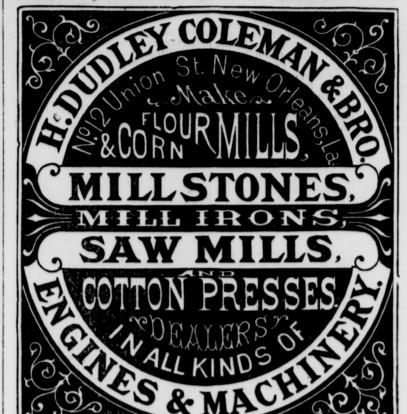
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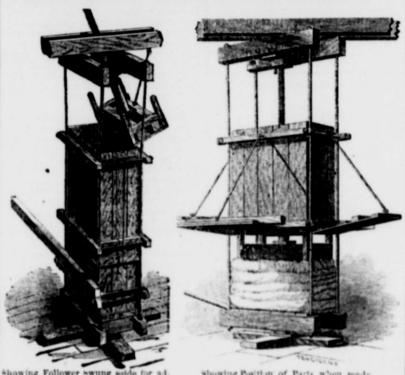
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Austin District Conference.

The fourteenth session of the Austin district conference convened in La-Grange, Texas, June 3d, 1880. Rev E. S. Smith, presiding elder, was present, and presided throughout the session very acceptably to all present. The reports from the various charges The reports from the various charges were very encouraging—signs of improvement being manifest everywhere. All the preachers seem to be in good health and in perfect sympathy with the work. A healthy revival spirit seems to be filling these preachers' hearts. The district is also improving financially, notwithstanding the scarcity of money. Some of the charges are in money. Some of the charges are up with their salaries and collections. The claims of the ADVOCATE are being pushed all along the line. We were glad to see the face and hear the voice of "our" editor. May his encouraging words be heard all over the district, and may the result be double the present number of subscriptions. Enclosed I take the liberty to send a copy of the preamble and resolution for publication, which were unanimously adopted by our conference. The delegates elect to the annual conference are L. W. Mcore, R. J. Price, W. S. Hotchkiss, and C. O. Weller. Next session to be

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objections _aised as to the manner of
conducting the Texas Christian Advocate; and, whereas, we believe
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perhaps some other articles denominated by certain parties, political; and, whereas, we believe that, while it is not the function of the church paper to touch matters of public interest in a partizan-political sense, we do believe that church papers and church mem-bers have a right, and it is their bounden duty to God, the State, and our common humanity, to use all legitimate means to secure good men of untarn-ished moral character for all positions of bonor and trust, and believing that the ADVOCATE has had no other object

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The above was unanimously adopte by the Austin district conference.
W. WOOTTON, Sec'y.

In connection with our next quar-terly conference at Hill's prairie, July 3d and 4th, we purpose, God willing, to hold a missionary meeting on Saturday night, and hope to organize a mission-ary society. We cordially invite Bro. John and all other brethren who would feel interested in such a meeting. There will be music and speeches by several brethren, both of the laity and ministry. Come one, come all, and come praying for the blessing of God on our missionary work.

W. WOOTTON, P. C.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Bayland Orphan's Home, was had at the office of S. K. McIlwas had at the office of S. K. Mell-henny in the city of Houston, on Sat-urday, June the 5th, 1880. Present, Ashbel Smith, presiding; G. L. Por-ter, Treasurer; Wm. Christian, S. K. McIlhenny, and H. F. Gillette, Sec'y. The treasurer made the following re-

May 1st, 1880, credit by balance from last report, \$51.05; May 22d, by eash from Public-school Fund, 22d, by eash from Public-school Fund, Rio Bento Rio Ben 22d, by eash from Public-school Fund, \$36,30; May 24th, by donation from Blow-gun Club, \$25.00. Total \$307,35. May 22d, 1880, debit, eash draft, H. F. Gillette, Sec'y, \$14.20; May 22d, cash draft, H. F. Gillette, Sec'y, \$36,30; May 22d, discount on draft on Morehead & Co., Fort Worth, \$0.95; May 31st, cash draft, H. F. Gillette, See'y, favor of P. J. Willis & Bro., \$200.00. May 31st, to balance on had, \$55.90 Total, \$307.35.

A resolution was adopted, "That the superintendent be instructed to prop-erly prepare the overdue account against the county of Marion and place the same in the hands of attorney fo collection by suit if necessary." "Tha the superintendent be instructed to make such repairs of fences and house as are in his opinion necessary to proteet the crops, and keep the houses the home in a comfortable and health condition, the cost of such improve

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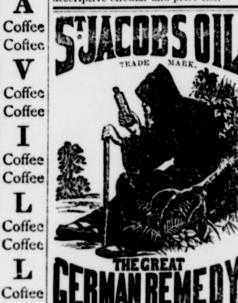
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The hour concealed, and so remote the fear, Death still draws nearer, never seeming near. The Lord only knows what minister's death will next be chronicled. May God grant to all a safe passport.-Daniel Morse.

HICKORY GROVE, Fannin Co., June 7. of our State and demagogues and other designing men. While much is said about organizing, etc., yet nothing is being done. I see all over the country evidence that the true, moral element of the country are resolved not to vote for men unless they are capable, and have good, moral characters; yet nothing is done in the way of organizing. We must organize; or fail. We believe that there are good and true men enough in the State to elect sober men, worthy men, in every sense of the word, if united. We see that our best -In the ADVOCATE of the 29th ult. I

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