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portance of hallowed association. But what unhallowed associations must linger on Sunday in the sanctuary where we lately attended a "neck-tie and apron social," or saw the Sunday-school children play "cock-robin?" After a literary entertainment in one of our churches I asked a friend to what the church was dedicated. He replied: "We dedicated it first to the Lord, but last night we dedicated it to Shakespeare, Dickens and Bret Harte." The law to tax churches used as play the strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the little strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the little strength of the law to tax churches used as play the strength of the little strength of the law strength of the little strength

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### Dallas District Conference.

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The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we fully inderse the Texas Christan Advocate; that we will do everything in our power to second edge of a postle was for that particular which the Holy Ghost called them. The will do everything in our power to second edge and regular work of humanity—treason against the best interest for humanity —treason against the best interest for humanity —treason against humanity —treason against humanity —treason against humanity —trea cure the fullest support of the people, age, and the other two extraordinary and that we will renew our endeavors offices may be filled by women as the from now until conference to enlarge its subscription in our congregations.

Beside the people, age, and the other two extraordinary earnest efforts of our own Texas Christian to the people of the peo

entertainment of the conference, and to the Presbyterian church for the use of their house of worship, were adopted by a rising vote. The following are the delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J. A. Pace, L. E.: P. N. Taylor, B. F. Hawkins and J. R. Ransom.—J.

Free Cox, Secretary.

The character and position everywhere over our country in this department of service and earnestly involving the life, involving the women generally. The cares department of service and earnestly pray that the day may soon dawn upon us when the mothers, wives, and daughters of our land shall be allowed the right by ballot to put their veto upon the evil, and help to blot it forever out country in this department of service and earnestly pray that the day may soon dawn upon us when the mothers, wives, and daughters of our land shall be allowed the right by ballot to put their veto upon the evil, and help to blot it forever out country in this department of service and earnestly pray that the day may soon dawn upon us when the mothers, wives, and daughters of our land shall be allowed the right by ballot to put their veto upon the evil, and help to blot it forever out country in this department of service and earnestly pray that the day may soon dawn upon us when the mothers, wives, and daughters of our land shall be allowed the right by ballot to put their veto upon the evil, and help to blot it forever out country in this Lord, but last night we dedicated it to Shakespeare, Dickens and Bret Harte.

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Two adventurous men, named Traynor and Olon, sailed from Bath, Melast Wednesday, July 6, in a dory fourteen feet long and five feet wide, to
cross the Atlantic. They are provisioned for sixty days, and are skillful
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### ROTTENNESS OF THE REPUBLIC

-CAUSES AND REMEDIES. (From the Galveston Weekly Journal.) Assassination and murder in varied form and degree, are occurrences of every day. The poet has pictured murder as most foul, cruel and unnatural; it is now as foul and cruel as ever, but it may be said to have become almost natural, thus reversing the poet's idea. It is only occasionally, when the circumstances are peculiar, as in the attempt to kill Mr. Garfield, that the people are startled into the full apprehension of the crimes that daily occur. Multiform theories are advanced to account for the motives of Guiteau, and the influences that moved him to the atrocious deed. Among the more popular, especially with the newspapers, is to pronounce the deed a natural consequence of the spoils system of this government. The civil service carcass has been picked at so much that one would suppose all its meat had long since been cleared away—but it seems that at least stench enough remained in the old bones to fill hundreds of editorial stomachs for several days immediately following Guiteau's crime. Quite number of the smaller, yet pretentiously philosophical newspapers of the country, have in this, as they do in all lead-ing matters, followed the example of the metropolitan sheets of New York and other cities. It may be true that if Mr. Garfield had possessed no pat-ronage for bestowal, another might figured as Guiteau's victim, but the spoils system is no more a murder motor than is the unrestricted suffrage system, the loose social system, or a number of the religious systems. Guiteau is simply a natural product of the general rottenness and putridity of the times; a society excrescence unwisely permitted. He imagined himself a genius who, by right, should be at the top of the social and financial ladder. permitted. Finding himself seldom in reach of even the lowest rung, he charged upon world the consequences of his own defects, and determined to resent the supposed bad treatment. And Guiteau is no isolated case. The circumstances and conditions that rendered him a possibility are prolific-breeding his types as naturally as vermin are produced in decaying offal. All the haunts of men are infested with these monstrosities; they curse the world and its inhabitants, at the same time living upon their charity or from swindand morally ! ling of those they hate and abuse. All that prevents more attempts like that of Guiteau is the fact that a majority of such human vermin are nerveless. Guiteau is a product of the very influences that have for years been gnawing away the pillars upholding the entire Northern society, that have already introduced themselves into the political life of the South, and have likewise their strongholds within its social for-tifications. Because of such, is it possible for a Beecher to preach to crowded houses even after having been advertised as a rotten and cankerous alcer upon the social and moral body; the Woodhull and Chaffin theories, with their multitude of adherents and newspaper indorsers; the Conkling-Sprague and Christiancy scandals, and like condoned and toler-ated every-day incidents, are but natscandals, and like condoned and tolerated every-day incidents, are but natural products. A beer-jerker is metamorphosed into a lady (?) by alliance with a millionaire; the veriest bummer, beat and reprobate, by inheriting a fortune, suddenly becomes a society a fortune, suddenly becomes a society ed prairie. Nature wore the gala dress of St. Louis, was sung by the choir and gentleman (?); the possession of quesionable genius by a bawdy Bernhardt challenges allegiance from cultivated and so-called chaste people; the pro-

been filed away in the depart-ment, indorsed "insane"—and yet, until a great crime arrested his career, he was a juror, a voter, and even a pessible president. Newspapers prate of the spoils system! It is an effect, not a cause; just as Guiteau is an effect, not a cause, of disorder. The conditions cited make possible a system of civil service that is nothing less than licensed bribery—an auction mart of honor-a great national fence for the reception of stolen principles and votes! What has so detoned public senti-ment as to permit such conditions, po-litically, socially and morally? Sometry. There are many blamable collate-

prietor of a dirty doggery, or the ma-nipulator of thebrace-box, is not by such

low pursuit cut off from a chance of political honors (?), followed by even social recognition; the sworn officer

perjures himself daily by the non-en-forcement of law, and does not seemingly forfelt the esteem of his constitu-

ents. All this results from the lowebb of general moral sentiment. Gui-

thing must be radically wrong with the various educational factors of the counral agencies involved, but the greatest responsibility rests upon the newspapers. Next in order follow the public

cram the children's minds to surfeiting.
The public schools have been, therefore, the most fertile fields for reinforcement of the marts of illicit and lustful commerce, the free-love societies, the socialistic and communistic organizations, the atheistic clubs, the gambling hells, the hordes of swindlers in all departments of trade—in fact, of every

tion. That the newspapers of the country are by far its most powerful educational factor none will dispute. Who will deny that were all the papers of the United States conducted upon a platform of pure morality, there would be in a few years the most complete social and moral revolution the world have ever known. Unfortunately, a large majority of the newspapers of the country—especially the great newspapers—are conducted upon a theory the reverse of morality ereven commercial honesty. Their educational influence is unfortunately toward a condition of things that makes vice respectable. The theory that a newspaper may advocate any scheme of job for pay, has been so persistently sufficiently and the country between the first most powerful educational factor none will dispute. Who will deny that the delegate from S. C. and I knewours sponding secretary of the executive association. Tall and lithe, with a willowy grace of figure, pale, thin face, we fall and lithe, with a swellation of standing committed as wellowy grace of figure, pale, thin face, we willowy grace of figure, pale, thin face, we willowy grace of figure, pale, thin face, on which ill-health has imprinted a weary look, as if the great soul imprisoned within the fragile casket were from the seventh and devoted the morning hours to the nomination of standing committees, prayer and relating experiences of the country—especially the great newspapers—are conducted upon a drive and next responding secretary of the executive association. Tall and lithe, with a swellation of the figure, pale, thin face, with a secolation of the figure, pale, thin face, with a secolation. Tall and lithe, with a swellation of the grace, but lighted with high to corresponding secretary of the executive association. Tall and lithe, with a swellation of the figure, pale, thin face, will only the saccitation of the grace, thin face, on which ill-health has imprinted a weary look, as if the grace sould into the fact of the ladder of discussion in repose, but lighted with high tree matters little that an occasional great crime like that of Guiteau calls forth moral homilies—if, in the next column and left them where such questions rule, and that these demoralizing and detoning agents are found in every nook and corner of the country? As well expect pure water from a befolded fountain, or a house to stand upon quicks and, as to hope for reform in this process. Her information given of the customs of that land was new and interesting. Mrs. Prescott, also, addressed the audience, and in brief sentences enforced the conviction that through woman's efforts the heathen world must be reached. quicksand, as to hope for reform in this country until its leading educational the execu country until its leading educational influences are purified and made healthy. Until the majority newspaper sentiment of the country realizes that there is a higher and nobler law in the inspiring presence and co-operative that the country is a higher and nobler law in the inspiring presence and co-operative that the country is a higher and nobler law in the inspiring presence and co-operative association convents at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made at St. John's church May 9. A large and influences are purified and made and influences are purified and influe

### Our Report.

Franklin has said, "He that is good at excuses is seldom good for anything the missionary hymn, else." This excellent maxim has often prevented me from exonerating myself from undeserved censure, and I shall not now attempt an excuse for not having furnished the conference organ, and, through it, the auxiliary societies with an earlier account of the anniversary of our executive association, but I state, as a necessary explanation of the state, as a necessa else." This excellent maxim has often

ed prairie. Nature wore the gala dress with which she enchants prospectors and excurtionists at this season in the Empire State. Sportive birds frolicked amid the flowers, sang in the mesquite and chased each other through the perfumed air, wild with delight in the enjoyment of innocent existence. This scene of enchantment was dispelled—a rare thing in Texas—by a cloud not larger than the prophet's hand, that came from the north, blotted the bright blue heaven with its inky hue, gathered volume in its rapid course and, despite responded for the choir and congregation with zest. This was succeeded by an address of welcome from Mrs. Dr. Lewis, of St. Louis, wife of the pastor of Centenary church—a lady of fine personelle and fascinating address; of medium height and full itgure, approaching embonyoint; coquettish eyes of velvet blackness; fine white complexion, and blue-black hair, parted plainly above a high white brow, indicative of intelligence.

MRS. DR. WILEY responded for the association—wife of blue heaven with its linky hue, gathered volume in its rapid course and, despite whip and spur, dropped its unwonted fullness on our heads. The hearts of our company rejoiced when, weary, chilled and hungry, the hospitable home of Bro. Bryson greeted our anxious course with the specific product of the product of the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the specific product of the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the specific product of the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the specific product of the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the specific product of the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association—wife of pr. Wiley, president of Henry and Emourate and the sponded for the association teau's pension application has long ious gaze. We were kindly received and was well chosen. The choir sang well entertained by the good host and "Jesus lover of my soul," hostess, whose cordial hospitality has refreshed and cheered many a tired Texas traveler. We departed thence the next day for Round Rock where we next day for Round Rock where we have a large of water one crossing. next day for Round Rock where we found abundance of water, one crossing impracticable from overflows, muddy streets and a delightful home at Young's Hotel; made attractive by clean, well-ventilated apartments, an attentive host and hostess, and two charming young ladies. We—self and messenger from Lampasas Juvenile bore evidence of recent rains—streams muddy, swollen and angry, land slop-py, farmers idle, and a well-watered

the indifferent standards established by the examples of many of their leading lights—both in pulpit and pew.

Public schools ought to be the grandest blessings of the nation; but those of the North, whose examples are being patterned by the South, have, in a moral sense, proved to be an unmitigated curse. Politicians have catered to lew and vicious voc-herders by ruling out of the schools all moral training; for its follows with the snowy burthen of the cherry; are meadows, in which cattle of improved breeds. "living in clover," gave that the evidences of thrift—well tilled farms, commodious and not be dazed; low, wide forehead and thin intellectual face.

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So here we are to call upon all for that the sun and not be dazed; low, wide forehead and thin intel patterned by the South, have, in a moral sense, proved to be an unmiti-gated curse. Politicians have catered the creamy, pink-tinted apple blossoms with the snowy burthen of the cherry; ruling out of the schools all moral training; for it is folly to argue that fine-spun theories of morality are of effect in training children when such theories divorce present action from theories divorce present action from future accountability by annuling in the child's mind all idea of God. While the politicians have virtually banished moral training from the schools, they have placed no ban upon the various immoral isms of the age. A teacher who believes in a hereafter must not hint it to a scholar; but a teacher who accepts agnosticism, or one who thinks that from a tadpole he "evoluted," and to a snake he can "progress" after that from a tadpole he "evoluted," and to a snake he can "progress" after shuffling off this mortal "coil," may cram the children's minds to surfeiting.

framed a picture as attractive to the agriculturist's eye.

Nearing St. Louis we traveled beside the great Mississippi for some distance. It was at flood-tide, and its stormy surface was covered with debris and foam. She is, drowning dogs and chickens, women and children and domestic animals, huddled in groups upon an elevation in this wide waste of waters, awaiting a passing tug or friendly canoe to convey them from this scene of desolation drew many a head from the car windows, but consternation supplanted

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that if the newspapers were incorrupti-ble, the public sentiment of the coun-try would be pure and healthy: for the praise out of the mouths of babes, and newspapers would purify all weaker truly no songster of the grove greeted the ear with sweeter songs than these newspapers cease to condone or advocate crime for a price, the country will continue its march downward. It pleased, that morning. The Bible Lampasas, Texas, July 7, 1881. of the same paper, may be found have been left since the day in which "leaded" articles in advocacy of some notorious piece of commer-hard to be understood"—where they some notorious piece of commercially rascality or political jobbery. What can be reasonably expected from the sentiments of a country where they sermon from the text: "It shall be missionaries of lust, bribery and social and commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of call to mind the baneful influence of commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of call to mind the baneful influence of commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of call to mind the baneful influence of commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of commercial trickery are thrust upon it by the hundreds of thousands daily. There is not a reader but will call to mind the baneful influence of call to some one newspaper upon a community. What then must be this power of evil, when one reflects that a pure newspaper is the exception rather than the pure information given of the customs of that had been accomplished in that the composition of the standard of the standard pure information given of the customs of the standard pure standar

that there is a higher and nobler law in journalism than mere money making, the republic will continue its rapid march toward revolution. The signs of the times point to this desired change in the newspaper world. May it come ere the corrupt currents gain such overwhelming and devastating force as to engulf the nation—politically, socially tenary Church, and Rey, J. Norwood, whelming and devastating force as to Scarritt, Kansas City; Dr. Lewis, Cenengulf the nation—politically, socially tenary Church, and Rev. J. Norwood, Mexican border m'ssionary, were in attendance. The services were opened with an anthem by the choir, which was most beautifully rendered. The seventy-second psalm was read, and

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," etc., state, as a necessary explanation of the delay, that I have been laboring so earnestly in the organization and strengthening of societies since my return from St. Louis that, as editors phase it, this part of my duties has been "crowded out."

matron, with smooth gray hair, combed plainly back from a broad forchead, on which time has traced his flight. The benevolent, placid countenance is lighted by eyes of blue which have not altogether lost the fire of youth. Her office was filled with the dignity of a bishop, the grace of a lady, and how-plain laboratory that had no existence has been equipped, and a phistographic for the company of three constituting the faculty at the opening has enlarged to a dozen. Our empty library shelve now show row upon row of solid literature, and a laboratory that had no existence has been equipped, and a phistographic form. bishop, the grace of a lady, and how-From Lampasas to St. Louis we, amily and myself, left the "Springs," assembly it failed to ruffle the urbanity

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messenger from Lampasas Juvenile Auxiliary Society—took the cars for St. Louis, May 3. The whole country and skill, and their sympathy and cooperation with that projected for the future. His stature is not above averpy, farmers idle, and a well-watered schools. Perhaps the next greatest fault is chargeable to the very high standard of morals established by the precepts of the churches, followed as they are by the indifferent standards established the indifferent standards established by the process of majority of the indifferent standards established by the examples of many of their lead.

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So here we are to call upon all for that loosely in the country of the country of the country on every side. age; slightly built, with no spare flesh;

tion. That the newspapers of the best-her host and hostess the most widely and favorably known as corre- Wisconsin. Dr. Deems said recently:

a newspaper may advocate any scheme for job for pay, has been so persistently adhered to by the leading journals (followed, of course, by the small-fry imitators) that the people, as a whole, have accepted this as a basis of true journalism. It may be safely assumed the people in the totel of the ladies of this associated in the totel of the ladies of the president? Is the course, but to return: The society was presented with a clear and succinct account of the when a but to return: The society was presented with a clear and succinct account of the work in China. succinct account of the work in China, Mexico and Brazil, and their necessities, evidencing the careful study and diligent preparation of a well trained mind. With the benediction, this

## Southwestern University.

The progress and stunding of this institution gives excellent illustration of the power of connexional Methodism, inder patient control and persevering labor. Some of the oldest and wisest of the

ministry and laymen, in 1869, when the project was first mooted, felt despond-ent over the attempt. Said one of them: To unite five Western conferences on ingthing is an impossibility." But after the unanimous and enthusiastic action of the convention of the conferences in April, 1870, had rendered the institu-tion a verity, the same veteran said to me, with tears in his eyes, "expected to live to see this day. "I neve

Many, too, became despondent and impatient over the delay that followed the declarations of the convention an the final location and opening of the The executive association convened at St. John's church May 9. A large never lost faith and no one ever proposed to break faith to the pledges made by the conferences to the enter prise. And now we are warranted i the joy that so many express that the tion and hesitation is past, the Univer-sity having secured the confidence of the public, the patronage of the multi tude and the benedictions of the church. But how inconsiderable were the beginnings! Only thirty-three young men entered its halls the first year of its opening. Small, however, as was that number, it was a larger number than Randolph - Maeon, Wofford, Emory could claim at their first session. But the number has not ceased to grow from the day of opening. The second year

ence has been equipped, and a philoso-phical apparatus, illustrating every de-partment of natural science, is in con-

stant use.
All this, however, failed to satisfy ome while we were domiciled in our plain and unpretending building of rock. so now there gather around us our triends, patrons and helpers, and say, "this reproach shall no longer exist. So the workman has begun the work of demolition, renovation, ornamentatio and enlargement. The University is to look out from the dormer windows of a mansard roof and the lofty heights of an embellished tower.

The delay of the trustees, however,

and the patience of the church has dem-onstrated several important truths. One is: that it does not require costly buildings to make character for an in-stitution of learning any more than a plug hat is necessary to constitute a gentleman. Southwestern University has proven that first-class scholarship can be secured in unpretentious buildings, and that it is a great deal better to wait until you get the money to build, rather than soar on borrowed pinions, to be followed by humiliation and downfall. Franklin's motto-"Don't spend your money until you earn it "-is as good for church enter-

dations and generous support of the preachers to build up an interest al-ready in numbers and influence in ad-

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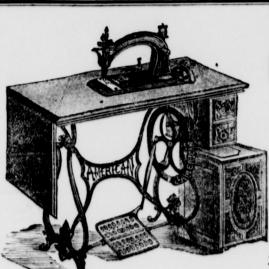
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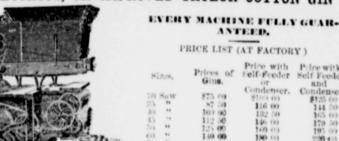
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Or, who first the gracious draught
Drew up from the bounteous well?

Or, who sunk the ancient shaft?

They are dust, the pioneers,
Who the strong-armed forest broke,
Where the old well now appears,
Where now curls the village smoke, So shall we within the vale
With our children's children dwell,
But the waters ne'er shall fail
In the old time honored well.

Miracles of Meanness. (Brooklyn Eagle.

The lives of all the celebrated misers will be found much the same. They were very seldom married; they were unsocial, though sometimes fond of animal pets; they maintained existence on food the quantity and quality of which a dog would have objected to; they were very seldom stirred to the slightest degree of benevolence, and they nearly always disappointed the

xpectations of their heirs.
In the beginning of this century there was an old man named W. Fuller, who lived with his son in a but consisting of two chambers and sitting-room. Their allowance of food was a muttonchop apiece and a pint of porter be-tween the two for the day—this last being a luxury they could not go without, proving that appetite was stronger They went to bed in the dark. Old Faller was a banker, and retained his clerks on low salaries by promising them legacies when he died. But the promises were not fulfilled; he wrote his will on the back of an old letter, and left all his property, worth \$1,000,000, to his son.

That the hoarding of money has given actual pleasure to those poor wretches there can be no doubt. It stands to

amid heavy bags of untold treasure; he had died with the object of his devotion. The methods by which misers have

The methods by which misers have accumulated their huge fortunes are much the same; it was by saving.

And seen that wondrous thing, a piece of beef, left entimely smoke that never smoked before, and we've all ate where we shall eat no more. rather than by making money, that they became rich. Daniel Dancer dined on two or three boiled eggs, and warmed up his cold paneakes that were by carrying them in his left over million dollars, carried old bones in his pocket, taking them out to his farm Another to be used as fertilizers. miser used to boil a piece of beef and fourteen hard dumplings on Sunday; that would be the allowance of food for

Around the heavy rod that chasteneth Behold, there twine the flowers of his love.

of twenty consecutive months; failing, of the Scotch select it for nuptials, and bay a fine of £500. Miller, acquittel nine-tenths of the marriages in Glasgow, by a late report of the city chamof his debt, arranged with his creditors and commenced business. Two or berlain, are celebrated on Friday.

maintained himself by being milktaster general at the market; while munching a scrap of bread he would

(Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.) Now and then I go to watch the slaughtering at the abattoirs of La Vilpartake of these gratuitous draughts. He always traveled to Paris on foot, and, fearless less he should be robbed, took good care never to have more than it by the broad canal, are situated the threepence in his pocket; if he needed more money he begged it on the road. great abattoirs, in which are killed and prepared for market all the meats eaten in Paris. These abattoirs form a city By such methods, and lending money to the French government, he made a in themselves, having their broad aveto mer renen government, ne made a fortune of \$800,000, spring from a single shilling. During the very cold winter of 1731, he found it necessary to purchase some extra fuel, and endeated to be best down the wood man as a special octio to college and the department, a military to purchase some extra fuel, and endeated to be best down the wood man as a special octio to college and the city ax on the meat as fast as it is carried to be best down the wood man as a special octio to college and the city ax on the meat as fast as it is carried to the city ax on the meat as fast as it is and most and the city ax on the meat as fast as it is fortune of \$800,000, sprung from a sinnues and cross streets, with their own police and fire department, a military gle shilling. During the very cold winter of 1734, he found it necessary

Jewish Butchers.

bits of the pretended at the time of his cure that earlies only had a glimmer of his surreunding, and on that account succeeded in gentlement of food. Every thinking which makes unimpersulting, and on that account succeeded in gentlement of the original price.

A St. Petersburg miser, who lived in the time of Catherine II, resorted to peculiar method to save a little money. He had a large mastiff dog to watch his house, and had trained him to bark and how all hight. Finally the dog discovered as the formula was prought to its doors a few real to the proposition of the proposition of the received to the peculiar method to save a little money. He had a large mastiff dog to watch his house, and had trained him to bark and how all hight. Finally the dog discovered as the final of the double money that the final point of the peculiar method to save a little money. He had a large mastiff dog to watch his down he had been him and the possible, are needed in the hands of the students—on the contribute to the peculiar method to save a little money. He had a large mastiff dog to watch his down he had been him and the possible, are needed in the proposition of the

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HE KNOWS.

O, friend, I have not yet forgotten how Upon one day whose dawning brought me sor-row.

There came upon me a word to comforting That now from thee the tender thought I bor-He knows. And though the light of one tweetsmile Hath pessed, it shineth, a new star, for the for this world be the allocance of the this allocance of the this process of the control of the things of the this server of the allocance of the things of

tores were madmen, licensed by their time to extravagances which would now condema them to hospitals. Tasso and Dante are but instances of the awful Dante are but instances of the awful penalty which the mind pays for one-sided and frenzied activity. One of the greatest boons science is bringing to humanity is, not inventions and discoveries, but the systematical training of youthful minds. To the young, and even to the old, in the ages gone, science was a closed book. Now we have science primers, and there is no reason why, at the age when fancy is wildest minded not to continue the work. He is particularly anxious not to compromise persons who played a conspicuous part in the "emigration," but who are now decided opponents of the "Party of Independence" with which his name is associated. Pointing to his secretare, he said: "I have materials there for twenty volumes, but must exercise discretion toward the living. I shall not take these papers with me into the

howl all night. Finally the dog died. Not caring to go to the expense of purchasing another, the old man personated a dog himself, and went about the house morning and evening, barking and howling in imitation of his former protector. This man lived in one damp room in a large, dilapidated old house, and we are told that his cellar contained casks of gold and packages of silver. He was the richest man in Russia.

Israel ate not of the tendon which is founded to the food the hip of Jacob." The Italian Jews were the first who violated this injunction and ate of the forbidden tendon, and now no portion of the animal is abandoned to the Christians.

The animal about to be sacrificed must be, according to the ancient usages of the Jews, fastened together by its four feet, in remembrance of the

And presente to the good and the service of the first discovery of the service of the service of the first discovery of the service of the service of the first discovery of the service of the first discovery of the service of the service of the first discovery of the service of the Years afterward, when workmen were repairing the house, they came across the secret cave in the cellar. On opening the house, they came across the secret cave in the cellar. On opening the house in the cellar in the large party. The famous satirist being direction of the cast, the ideal direction toward which so many religious beliefs incline, unknown to themselves and under various pretexts, as if the content under various pretexts are content under various pretexts. still retained souvenirs of the worship of the sun.

that followed its conclusion—a silence ever noticeable where those present are embarrassed-convinced her she had made a failure. The conviction was The Reaction from Emotional and sion on Grisi's countenance. Despite the semi-forpidity of her senses, she larger part of the population which victoria ought to have retained. realized that failure meant lost glory A paragraph is floating through the destruction of her happiness, and the destruction and grief of her parelle of the fixed the mortification and grief of her parelle of the fixed the mortification and grief of her parelle of the fixed the mortification and grief of her parelle of the fixed the mortification and grief of her parelle of the fixed that have the destruction of her happiness, and the mortification and grief of the fixed that have the destruction of her happiness, and the mortification and grief of the fixed that have the destruction of her happiness, and the mortification and grief of the fixed that have the mortification and grief of the fixed that he mortification and grief of the fixed that he mortification and grief of the fixed that he mortification and grief of the fixed the mortification and grief of the fixed that have the mortification and grief of the fixed that he mortification are the mortific the intellect of John G. Saxe, the poet. -it seemed like a voice from heaventhe intellect of John G. Saxe, the poet. — a seemed like a voice from all good spect the language of the old songs whispered, "Sing one of the old songs little children jump up out of the grass years. Death has removed one by one in your mother-tongue." She caught and go upon the track a very few rods years. Death has removed one by one his family—mother, children, wife. He at the idea as an inspiration, which had was himself severely injured in a rail- flashed into her mind between the terway accident some years ago, and now mination of the vocal part of the aria

is as certain as that from great physical exertion. The poet who on wings cal exertion. The poet who on wings can even read without spectacles, alties a great metropolis already exists though he is obliged to give up the large. and commenced business. Two or three years afterward the miser began to call for his installments, and Miler found on calculating that on the first of the twentieth menth he would have to the twentieth menth he would have to the twentieth menth he would have to finis bond and gave Audiev £500 forfeit.

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The ADVOCATE on several occasions

has referred to reports industriously

circulated by leading secular journals to the effect that there has been a large increase of crime in Maine despite the reply : enforcement of its prohibitory liquor law. These statements were employed : re being diligently circulated throughout the state in order to influence the ments, and with all sensible men the testimony of a citizen of Maine of unblemished reputation will have greater weight than the reckless declarations of a press which is evidently under the control of the wealthy and unscrupulous liquor associations of the land. In his article Governor Dingley admits that there was immediately after the late war an increase of crime in Maine. This was true of every state. Campfollowers and others, demoralized by army life, beside many made desperate by ruined fortunes, filled the land with disorder. To assume that the prohibition of the sale of liquor was in any way the occasion of this condition of affairs is as absurd as it is unjust. Again, the judges, in order to repress this lawless spirit, exercised the discretionary power given them and enforced the laws with increasing vigor, usually lengthening the sentences against offenders to the extreme limit of the law. This accounts, in part, for the increase of the number of occupants of the prisons immediately after the war. Governor Dingley calls attention to another significant fact: since the war, in consequence of the disturbed state of public morals, there has been a marked increase of efforts to open dram-shops in violation of the prohibitory law. We invite special attention to this fact. Under a lawless condition in society the liquor dealer plies his demoralizing traffic, crime increases and then the cause is to be found in the operation of the Maine liquor law. The dram-shops, opened in defiance of law, aggravate the spirit of lawlesness and swell the volume of crime, and here come grave senators in the Texas Legislature and boldly assert that this is proof positive that prohibition is a failure. The boldness of this assumption will not conceal its unreasonableness with thinking men.

Precisely at this point Gov. Dingley furnishes us some additional facts. In 1866 there were 104 persons sentenced to the state prison; and in 1880, under number subsided to fifty-nine. Does Maine?

Again Gov. Dingley says:

"There has been an attempt to creprevalent in Maine than other states, Massachusetts. In 1860 there were 2631 convicts in Massachusetts state prisons and jails, exclusive of those imrisoned for violation of the liquor law. lation. In other words, there are three times as many criminals proportionately in Massachusetts and in Maine.

Compare the number of convicts in the Maine state prison with those in

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these that there is less crime proportion- vine protection at every session, this for gloom even if every earthly joy Christ and illustrated in his life? We be disturbed or that the world should body that a fair and liberal construcately in Maine than in any other state discovery of Governor Roberts that shall fade, and every earthly hope be accept the latter as the more excellent close its career to put any one of us in and the law enacted thereunder con-1880, crime has increased all over the Union in consequence of the influence the church and state, can only be exof war, tendency of population to plained by an underlying antipathy on his part toward that religion which he cities, and increase of wealth and laxaided in resisting these influences is state of Texas, which Governor Rob- it to stand idly on the track. Other it is destitute of moral power. The evident to those who have given the subject a careful consideration.

The special attention of the opponents to prohibition in our late legisla- God, the people of Texas orture are invited to the above dain and establish this constitution." statement. We have but little hope According to Webster a preamble "is the lungs cease their work, or if the side the temple of Diana in Ephesus that the papers which have so the introductory part of a statute which willingly given currency to the misrepresentations of the Maine liquor The bill of rights and every article of law will copy Governor Dingly's defence of his State. Acting under the by that preamble. On the very portals influence of the liquor interest they of our political system the name of freely publish bold and unfounded God is inscribed and by this significant statements designed to prove that pro- act the people of Texas have placed hibition does not prohibit; but are extremely careful to overlook facts and under the protection of Almighty God. figures which demonstrate the efficien- So far from our State being essentially cy of prohibition laws. A change is atheistic, it confronts Governor Roberts coming over the spirit of the press. with the most emphatic and compre-Many of the leading secular papers are hensive declaration that the existence pronouncing openly in favor of prohiof the state and the perpetuity of its bition, and are giving their readers a institutions depend on the blessings of faithful representation of the results of the God of heaven and of earth. wise legislation on the liquor question. If the constitution in language so ex-Let every law-abiding citizens stand by his post at the coming elections, and thority of God, will Governor Roberts rum in its borders.

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### GOV. ROBERTS AND PRAYER.

On the tenth of July, Governor Foster, of Ohio, sent a dispatch to all the governors of the states and territories suggesting that it would be fitting for each one to issue a proclamation setting apart a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the deliverance of the president and this evidence of the divine goodness to the nation. To this dispatch all the states cordially responded with the exception of the state of Texas. On the 16th Governor Foster again telegraphed Governor Roberts asking a response. He received the following

AUSEN, Texas, July 18, 1881 .- To Governo Charles Foster. Columbus, Ohio: My iailur to answer you favorably is not on account of by the leaders of the opposition to prohibition in our late legislature, and cause I do not deem it consistent with my pos their speeches and positive declarations tion as governor to issue a proclamation directing religious services where church and state are, and ought to be, kept separate in the out the state in order to influence the functions. I doubt not the people of Texas next election. Ex-Governor Dingley, have as strongly wished and will as devoutly of Maine, has replied to these state- pray for the recovery of the president as any people in the United States,-O. M. ROBERTS, overnor of Texas. According to the above remarkable

deliverance on the part of Gov. Roberts, the government of Texas is essentially atheistic. God may be recognized in other places, but the state-house has closed its doors against him, and any act which recognizes his existence and invokes his protection over the commonwealth is pronounced foreign to a true exposition of the real relations held by our government, then all other departments of State must be as carefully purged of piety; and prayer in legislative halls, the Bible in the courtrooms, the sanctity of official oaths, and every other act which in any respect savors of religious worship must be banished from the state, and the world and the church be informed that the government is absolutely divorced from every form of religion. History records one similar act. The French assembly in the Reign of Terror, when the streets of Paris were red with blood, gravely decreed that there is no God, and that death is an eternal sleep. Governor Roberts does not debate the question of God's existence, but coolly bows the Almighty out of state affairs, and announces himself fully qualified to manage all its movements. What a contrast there is between the attitude Gov. Roberts has here assumed and that presented by those delegates from the thirteen states who met in May, 1787, to frame our constitution. Geo. Washington presided, and in that august assembly were such men as Madison, Franklin, Adams, Patrick Henry, and Morris. Dr. Franklin arising in his place moved that the daily sessions should be opened with prayer, and accompanied the mo with these memorable words: "If a sparrow can not fall to the ground without God's notice, is it possible that an empire can rise without his aid?" The motion was carried without debate. and each day those the fsithful enforcement of law, the men whose fame will endure with our nation's history, joined in the solemn prayer for the divine blessing ate the impression that crime is more prayer. Pointing to that precedent and following in the footsteps of patriots when the fact is the reverse of this. whose love of liberty had been purified the religion he professes. No matter or is known as a frequent visitor at the meet our Master's approval on the final education, at Austin, has formally dein the flames of revolution and tested how deep his sorrow, how heavy his club-room, his piety will soon be day. by the shock of battle, our government bereavement, there is nothing but the branded as a miserable sham. There prison and jails; in 1879 there were has annually called on the people of loss of our Father's love and the wreck is a class of Christians who can take a Many persons are disturbed about the the school, either by reading the Bible 4962, or one convict to every 460 poputhe United States to recognize the lation. In 1879 there were in Maine surface and the world in 1881. The appearof the Great Supreme and to authority of the Great Supreme and to him with despair. Our future may be whirl through the mazes of the dance, ance of the comet, the conjunction of authority of the Great Supreme and to implore his benedictions on the land. dark, our loved ones may be taken, and nobody is shocked by their incontinuous the planets, the hot weather, and everybe unjust, have offered to override this decision of the come. 400 convicts, or one to every 1600 popu- And it has remained for Governor and, like Job, the hand of affliction may sistency; but if the preacher goes to thing that seems to be out of the com-And it has remained for Governor and, like Job, the hand of affliction may sistency; but if the preacher goes to thing that seems to be out of the comious sentiments of this great common- nothing but life is left, and yet with prance into the waltz, infidelity shouts a certain class much uneasiness of mind. do not touch the money of the state, wealth and place the state in open nothing but life we have a grand es- over their inconsistency, and men and They forget that in the ordinary course and await justice at the hands of our revolt against the authority of tate. We have in it the field in which women of the world look askance on of human life this year may witness rulers. the Maine state prison with those in the lead in which the prisons of other states in 1879, and the prisons of other states in 1879, and the official statistics give us the following the official statistics give us the following the most sale we may win the crown of everlasting their departure from the stern laws of the end of the earth to them. A draught is as follows: Ninety students are members of the Methodist church, and cred traditions that have come down to Father's love, of our Savior's grace, of What shall be done about it? Shall of melons or other fruit, a railroad 56 others are of Methodist parentage. on us from the days of revolutionary fame. the Spirit's influence, we are so rich the church lower its standard until it smash-up, a runaway horse, or a dis-After the founders of our constitution that the angels wonder at the munifi- rests upon the moral plane over which case which has been lurking unseen in age; 18 are of Presbyterian parent age; 18 are of Baptists; 6 Episcopal had, through their assembly, called cence with which we are endowed. men and women of the world are mov-

has so gratuitously outraged. ences better than any State in the ion. That our prohibitory laws How reads the constitution of the erts has sworn to support? It opens things also begin to decay as soon as world has nothing to say against it: with the following preamble: "Hum- their work is suspended. If the arm for it rebukes none of its sins and looks that constitution must be interpreted

press recognizes the existence and au-Texas will be freed from the reign of inform us wherein it would be inconsistent for the chief executive, who derives all his authority from the con-Waxabachie, Texas—the cheapest inacknowledgment. The bill of rights expressly provides that no man can ball office unless be acknowledgment. The bill of rights fices and toil, and when that point is decided they should avail themselves are prepared for all its sacriserpent, though man may long to linhave been fined and imprisoned. The bill of rights fices and toil, and when that point is decided they should avail themselves was great disapplered to the provided against by law was that they are prepared for all its sacriserpent, though man may long to linhave been fined and imprisoned. The bill of rights fices and toil, and when that point is decided they should avail themselves was great disapplered to the provided against by law was that they are prepared for all its sacriserpent, though man may long to linhave been fined and imprisoned. The bill of rights
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enable Governor Roberts to assume his oath of office, wherein will its subsequent acknowledgment be inconsistent

with his duties? If the people of Texas when they ordained and established the constitu- "Rottenness of the Republic-Causes tion humbly invoked the blessing of and Remedies," which thoughtful men God on their action, will he inform us will read with attention. One passage, rnment they have established?

olessing on the government and its their lives fail to measure up to laws. That preamble is a perpetual that mark. This we think is the real prayer. As long as it remains on rec- meaning of the Journal. No church ord it is a solemn invocation to Al- has established a standard of morals mighty God on the part of the people higher than that taught by Jesus who ordained it. Yet with such a pray- Christ. In his code not only the act er from the people ever ascending to but the thought and intent come under the throne of God through that very the most inflexible rule. He not only constitution from whence all his author- condemns the laseivious deed but apity is derived, Governor Roberts claims plies the straight edge of the moral that an official act on his part calling law to the impure desire. With this the people to prayer would be inconsis. explanation of the Journal's statement tent with the duties of his office. His we will go further and assert that the the gubernatorial functions. If this be act is an outrage against the commonwealth. By why right does he commit the state of Texas to bald unqual- ment in public and private life than all ified infidelity?

In the name of the citizens of Texas, whose belief in God is engraven in their lost its savor there is no other agency constitution, we protest against this that can arrest the tendencies of human act of Gov. Roberts, which would un- life toward moral putrescence and moor the ship of state from the throne spiritual death. Deeds and words of God, and place the dark blot of carelessly performed and lightly spoken atheism on the broad seal of the com- by other men, assume a startling sigmonwealth. Not only to the great body nificance when they pass from the of Christian people in Texas, but to all hands or lips of the professed follower who believe in God, the attitude in of Jesus Christ. If a doctor which Gov. Roberts has placed our or a lawyer figures in a do state is profoundly humiliating, mestic scandal, society shrugs its Among all the states and territories of shoulders, or possibly closes its eyes the Union it alone refuses a decent and against the moral escapade of one of its customary acknowledgment of the di- favorites, and as soon as possible the vine existence, and by an official utter- whole affair is forgotten. If the offendance refuses to join the nation in a pub- er be a clergyman the whole land ringlie act of thanksgiving for its deliver- with the story and the readers of sensaance from one of the darkest crimes that has ever stained our nation's history. While every other details of the scandal. Is not this hard state joins hands in the bonds of a com- on the clergy? No! It is an undemon brotherhood, and reverently in- signed tribute the world pays to the vokes on the nation the blessing of their plety and purity of the true ministerial common Father, Texas stands aloof with character. It is an admission that the the cold sneer of atheism on its visage clergy, as a class, are placed under a and enters its protest against the na- higher and more exacting law than tion's devotions. Will the citizens of that accepted by other men, and just in Texas accept this position? Will they, proportion as society villifies the offena this hour when one common senti- der, it exalts the profession from which pent of gratitude wells up from every he has fallen. The evil which flows patriotic heart, refuse to join, as did from a good man's gravitation into sin he framers of our national and state is found not in the exalted virtue he onstitutions in a solemn act of thanks- professes but in the flagrancy of his giving and prayer to God? We trust, departures from its laws. Society looks spite this act of Governor Roberts, on complacently when gentlemen patthat the day of thanksgiving and prayer rouize the saloon and will even permit State. The day selected will be duly room, to engage in games of the ground and planting the crop lowing report; ennounced. Let the people, by their chance, provided the officers of the law soveriegn act, join with the great broth- good naturedly conniv

such an act foreshadows the union of blasted.

IF iron rests it rusts. The steady | The Christianity which is lowered by tons, taps and screws of a locomotive standard the world accepts, is a Christwill not damage it as much as to allow less religion. It may be popular, but ceases to labor, its muscles will soften leniently on its follies; but it fails to and shrink; let the mind cease to act make men feel their need of Christ. and how soon its powers grow dull; if Such a religion might be planted alongheart stops its regular beat, we die. and its presence would arouse no The Christian who has nothing to do clamor among the devotees of that unwill very soon have no religion to clean divinity; it might be preached enjoy. If his heart is warm in love his on Mars Hill and the idolatrous Athehands will be eager in their work. If nians would not recognize in it the the heart grows cold the hands will altar of a strange God. How different hang down in idleness; and the cold- is such a faith from the religion of ness of the heart and the idleness of the Jesus Christ, which is designed to hands will soon tell us that the stillness "turn the world upside down," to of death is coming over the soul.

has been issued by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The rapid unholy tempers and fosters fieshly apgrowth of the work on the hands of the petites may please man's fallen nature, Christian women of our church, and the increased demand for laborers in hearts. A religion which will thus their special field, give special value to this manual. Those who purpose that humanity needs. Sin is a deadly cause would do well to examine this work. They should not offer themselves to the work until fully persuaded that they are prepared for all its sacriof all the aid they can command.

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PREACHING AND PRACTICE. awakened respecting his moral and spiritual wants. When he feels in his Our readers will find in another colsoul the motions of a sinful nature that umn an article copied from the "Gal- can only bring forth death, he wants a veston Weekly Journal," headed, physician who can heal, though all his profess to have found salvation, the world will not be satisfied with a fraud. wherein it would be inconsistent for however, needs qualification. Speak- They want religion to be a reality, or that people at any time to invoke the ing of the influences which have deprethey will place it in the market at its from Washington Street Church, in blessing of Almighty God on the go.- ciated moral sentiment and debauched actual value. The world may hate Glenwood cemetery, the editor of this the Bible and all orthodex churches and public morals, the Journal says: "Per- true religion, but it despises a sham. If the proclamation of the governor haps the next greatest fault is chargenviting the people of Texas to unite able to the very high standard of the estimate unconverted men place in an act of thanksgiving and morals established by the precepts of on the Christian profession, and has prayer will tend to the union of church the churches, followed as they are by pointed out the evil consequences and state, will the governor explain indifferent standards established by the which must follow gross neglect of its bling, yet it confesses to some disap- ance with those which are generally acwherein the solemn invocation with examples of many of their leading obligations. If the lives of professors pointment when it cheerfully gives we submit that the construction is which the constitution was inaugurated 1 ghts-both in the pulpit and pew." of religion are no better than those of space to the report of a district conferis not liable to the same objection? The The trouble is not in the fact the unconverted, the unconverted will ence, and finds that while all other invoice of the people, in the preamble to that the standard of morals established very soon detect and despite terests of the church received careful ing of the word sect or sectarian. A the constitution, was heard in solemn by the church is too high, but that the counterfeit. We need not attention, no mention is made of the sect is a body of persons who adhere to supplication to Almighty God for his supplication to Almight God for his supplication to Almighty God for his supplication to Almighty God for his supplication to Almighty God for his supplication to Almight God for his supplication to A at the baptismal font and sacramental altar, and who move through this yoke-fellows. world with its temptations "living epistles" of gospel truth and purity 'known and read of all men.' LET US WORK TOGETHER, inconsistencies of church members do more to lower the tone of moral sentithe other causes combined. The church is the salt of the world, but if it has

The report of one district conference the words: "648 members in the dis- faith of the church. trict take 87 copies of the TEXAS CHRIS-HAN ADVOCATE." That is about an ADVOCATE to every eight members. interests in the district are very low; that only one charge has brought up one-half of the assessment for the support of the ministry, and that in nearly all the others less than one-fifth of the the gospel had been raised. A number ADVOCATE is a valuable aid to the stewards in raising funds for the gospel. If it has falled in this respect on this particular district we are sure it is not how can it be done when the AD-VOCATE is not circulated among the people? Family prayer, it seems, the people. Brethren, let us work to- tions. gether. If Texas Methodism is united on a broad and firm foundation, we must train the people of the present generation. The fathers and mothers. which will be gathered in future days. That part of the comm

the nation to daily prayer; after our The son or daughter of the king of ing? or shall the church demand that of death before another new year shall 1 Lutheran; 1 Roman Catholic legislative assemblies, both national heaven, the joint heir with Christ in the life of every Christian shall be dawn upon the world. It is not neces-"It will be seen from such statistics as and state, have been invoking the Di- the kingdom of God, we have no cause measured by the rules taught by Jesus sary that the planetary system should the unseen world beyond the tomb. and the law enacted thereunder con-We may now be living in the house where we may die; the coffin may within the scholastic age in the state to already be trimmed and varnished in share in said fund, although the school which we shall be shrouded; and the sod may now be green that will be broken for our case. W broken for our grave. We need not the open and close the school with prayer archangel's trumpet to remind us of our mortality; the white gravestones in our mortality; the white gravestones in our mortality; the white gravestones in tion five, provides as follows: the cemetery and the sable garb in which families all around us mourn their dead teach us the lesson. May we be ready appropriating any part of the permater than the lesson. May we be ready when the messenger shall come.

\_\_\_\_\_ THE work of the American Bible So- tarian school; and the ciety in the far East has expanded so fund herein provided shall be distributed rapidly that the field known as "China to the several counties, according to their scholastic population and applied and Japan" has been divided, and in a manner as may be provided by while Dr. Garlick has charge of China, law. Rev. Henry Loomis will superintend the work in Japan. Voltaire said vision, enacted the following: "crush the wretch," but the kingdom of Christ spreads among all arrows and arrows are said Revised Statutes, page 532, article 3705: "No form of religion shall ever empty the human heart of its folly and of Christ spreads among all nations. be taught in any of the public free sin and awaken man to a profound con-Crowds of kindred spirits cheer Inger- schools, and no school in soll and suppose their applause will sectarian religion is taught, either directly or indirectly, in or out of school hours, shall be entitled to any portion confusion and alarm; but all the while of the free school fund. the Bible, which is read at home with thing, though it grows beside flowery the earth. "The Word of God is not progressive to carry out the object of

by which to determine its presence. ger under the fatal fascination, is essential to his deliverance from the deadly spell. And such a Gospel man desires whenever he is thoroughly desires whenever he is thoroughly desired that a school based upon rengious system or theory in opposition to the established orthodox religion as understood and taught in this country, and that a school founded upon this idea and the soldiers dispersed the mob.

## REV. FREDERICK F. WILSON.

On last Sunday, July 17, Rev. Fred- In station, Texas Conference, after an illward. He was a young man of great paper officiating. A suitable obituary

THE ADVOCATE is not given to grumsin, and preachers whose lives are of the church. It is a co-worker with taries or sectarians. never a discount on their sermons. We the pastor, the steward, the classneed a membership who remember leader, the Sunday-school superintend- of any sectarian school, and the tion. Let us work together as true

By a mistake in the make-up, the notice of Bro. T. W. Hines was placed n this week's ADVOCATE closes with his calm faith in God strengthens the of the fund.

THE TEXAS CHRITIAN ADVOCATE, WE lo not hesitate to say, is one of the best weekly newspapers in the state. In The report also shows that the financial every issue there is a brief communication from almost every part of the state, and searcely an incident occurs of interest that ought to be found in a family paper but that it is found in the ADVOCATE. Beside this, it is well edited, and fearless in its attacks upon meagre allowance for the support of evil, and strong in upholding the good. It took the initiative in a bold, outspoken condemnation of wrong and of brethren have written to us that the wickedness in high places, and more than any paper we know of has done the state service in the direction of a sound morality and social and political purity. The ADVOCATE is the organ of the great and populous M. E. Church our fault. We would most gladly in the state, and well deserves their help the stewards in their work—it is help the stewards in their work—it is could not have a better family paper, and members of the Methodist communication of the state, and well deserves their the scountry. If such church is not section in this sense, but plants itself upon the Bible and the generally accepted faith in the doctrines, how can and members of the Methodist com nion can not afford to be without it .-

We highly appreciate the above, comalso neglected in that district. We ing as it does from one of the leading churches of this country are sects and are sorry to hear it. We are sure their and influential secular papers of the every member thereof a sectarian.

This position is not tenable. There faithful presiding elder and devoted state. The press is a power, and we household. The ADVOCATE would who add to talent of high order clear is true that all prevalent churches a gladly help them if it could only reach and sound moral and religious convic-

### The School Board and the Bible.

The President and members of the Palestin District Conference setting at Tyler, July

The undersigned speccial committee in the church are educating the gener- on education, to whom was referred the ation that will follow. The preachers report of the Southwestern University will be observed throughout the entire them, amid the privacy of the club-broad and growing frontier are clearing who are manning the will be observed throughout the entire them, amid the privacy of the club-broad and growing frontier are clearing same and beg leave to submit the fol-

The Advocate has its mission. It has A. Mood, regent, in behalf of the facul- render it self-sustaining. Such churche Sunday-school superintendent is found the pastor. Let us all, in our appoint- patronage would be much enlarged if A GLOOMY Christian is a reproach to the patrons of the beer garden, the religion be professes. No matter or is known as a frequent visitor at the cided that 'No religious instruction or ceremonies as an opening exercise of

church; 21 are of Presbyterian parent-The resolution of W. S. Herndon

referred to is as follows: cerning the distribution of the public school fund will entitle every student

"And o law shall ever he enacted other purpose whatever; nor shall the same or part thereof ever be appropriated to or used for the support of any sec

the Bible, which is read at home with an ever-growing eagerness, and studied every Sabbath by hundreds of thousands of Sunday schools are the same and of Sunday schools are the same and of Sunday schools are the same and of Education, and alands of Sunday-school scholars, is be- though they feel great deference for ing circulated by millions of copies the opinion of the board, yet they reamong the many tongues and tribes of the carth, "The Worl of Calington given is not sufficiently liberal and the constitution. Your committee re-spectfully submit that the evil intended For disturbing the funeral procession to be provided against by law was that

educated under theories antagonistie of the Bible could not rely upon this fund for its other words. the law-makers erick F. Wilson, pastor of Columbus evidently apprehended that religious theorists might exist in this country who would seek to destroy the remedies may be painful. When men ness of several weeks, passed to his relife of the government under cover of some form of religion antagonistic to usefulness and promise. His remains the Bible, and that in such an event the were brought to Houston and buried, furnishing material aid. The provisdenominations; in this sense, every church and every denomination of Christians would be sectarians. In fact, every communicant of every church in this country would be a sectarian who would hold tenets at vari-

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too narrow, and arises from a misapa noble consistency in life. We need a issue have withheld from it their moral ed or established; and persons who afpulpit that makes no compromise with support. It is laboring in the interest filiate with such a body are termed sec-Now, the constitution says that this

every day in the week the vows taken ent, and needs their cordial co-opera- lative act says: "And no school in which any sectarian religion is taught shall be entitled to any portion of the chool fund; and further, that no form of religion shall ever be taught in any of the public free schools." And the central board of education says: "No in the obituary department last week. religious intruction or ceremonies, as an It was not discovered until the paper opening exercise of the school, either had come from the press. The pro-longed sufferings of our brother have called for the kindest sympathy, while

Is the Bible a sectarian book? Is the reading of a chapter in the Bible to the school, or by the school, teaching the form of religion, or is it teaching sectarian religion? Is the offering of a prayer in behalf of the s'udents by the teachers in opening or closing the school teaching the form of religion, or sectarian religion, or does it make the school a sectarian school?

We propound the question: Who is a sectarian? The definition has been given-one who affiliates with a body of persons who oppose the accepted or

established religious doctrines. The inquiry, then, should be made of hose who conduct the school, if conducted under the direction of a church or denomination, if such church is opposed to the accepted orthodox re'ig'on recognized and established in it be called sectarian? This is the position actually assumed by all the churches known to us in this state. If the contrary be held, then all

easters have not failed to impress this accept it as an augury for good that it in this country from which to dissent is no established church by law or force moortant duty on each Christian is coming under the control of men or to lay the foundation for a sect. It their divisions primarily were sects, but because any one of them protested against the forms or doctrines then taught in a country where the church was established and sustained by law, and thereby in the primary sense became a sect, it does not follow that it Most of the orthodox churches of this

country have reached a point in growth self-sustaining; are able to legislate for themselves, provide a rule of action and enforce it among its members, and of F therefore possess all the elements which on their deliberations. From that day until now the congress of the United until now on their deliberations. From that day until now the congress of the United until now the congress of the United solemn and grateful invocation of the bowever a ruling elder, steward or a local to which our especial attention has been the Bible. If a school taught under the influence and direction of such a church can be called sectarian then the Bible itself is sectarian, and the members of all churches are sectaries. submit that under a fair construction of the above provisions of law it is a violation of neither the letter nor spirit of the law for a school under the direction of such a church, or taught by members of such a church, to read the Bible to the students, or have it read by them, or o open and close the school by prayer. we go further, and present the view that such a church, or the members thereof teaching a public free school in Texas, may have the Bible read by the students as one of their text books and violate neither the letter nor the spirit of the law, because in doing so a sectarian religion would not be taught, and no particular form of re-ligion would be taught, and hence it would not be inhibited by law. The questions raised by the resolution and he constructions given the provisions of law affect a large proportion of the population of this state, and we might extend this report to much greater ength, but we deem it sufficient to direct public attention to some of the evils of such a construction and a conequent denial of a right that every student within the scholastic age, under proper regulations, has to share in the public school fund; and we do hereby protest against the construction given to the said provisions of law and the evil results flowing therefrom, and earnestly request that the central board of education will reconsider the question, and if they still adhere to the same construction heretofore placed upon these provisions, that they will request the governor to direct the attention of the legislature to the fact and urge that an amendment to the constitution may be submitted to the people on this sub-ject, to the end that a right may not be denied to the thousands of those who are now taught under the direction and influence of religious denominations who are neither sectarian nor teach

sectarian religion. Respectfully submitted, with the request that the resolution above set forth, together with the reports, be adopted by this body and a copy thereof transmitted by the secretary to the central board of education at Austin; also to the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and that all other religious and newspapers of the state publish the

W. S. HERNDON, R. S. FINLEY, P. W. ARCHER, T. R. BONNER,

In addition to the intense heat, Paris is suffering for water. The hot weather causes its lavish use, and the government has to interfere to arrest its waste. On the sixteenth there was another bloady engagement between the French and Arabs near the Sfax. An insurnatives of Sfax and 200 Arabs were killed.

tierce to \$18 00; dry salt meats are

firmer and bacon better. In this market there was a good demand for cotton, which resulted in sales to the extent of 922 bales, which was almost equally divided between two brokerage firms. The exchange made no alteration in prices, and bulletined the market as closing very firm for low middling and the grades above.

STOCK STATEMENT. This day, last year

On shipboard-For Gt Brit. 7.641

For France		689	
Total stock	27	,225	-
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COTTON STATEMENT.	week.	season.	sea
Net receipts	1935	665,308	463
From other ports		11 475	
Gross	1935	676,783	468
Exports to Great Britain.		304,240	21:
Exports to France		53,029	2
Exports to Continent		107,930	4:
Exports to Channel ports.		6.475	1
Total foreign	475	471,674	293
New York	627	103,308	110
Morgan City		53,412	4
Other domestic ports		25,735	2
North by rail		1.054	
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NEW YORK FUTURES.

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NEW YORK SPOTS. LIVERPOOL FUTURES. July-August. August-September.... September-October... October-November 5 15 16 5 3

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Live Stock Market.

Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock commission merchant, Galveston, reports

the market, up to July 20.

RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows—this day, 24; this week, 152; this season, time.-W. W. HENDERSON. 10,449; in pens.72. Yearlings and calves -this ca , 49; this week, 174; this season, 5513; in pens, 85. Sheep-this season, 7812; stock in pens, 275. Hogs -this season, 3118; stock in pens, 25.

QUOTATIONS. — Beeves and cows,

per lb., gross, grass-fed, 2@2½c: two-year-olds, per head, \$10 00@12 00; yearlings, per head, \$7 00@9 00; calves, per head, \$5 00@7 00. Sheep, per lb., gross, 3@31cc. Hogs, per lb.

Market well supplied.

The Liverpool spot market during the day 10,000 bales, of which 8450 were day 10,000 bales, of which 8450 were Augustan and 1000 for export and speculation. The imports footed up 2350 bales, including 2050 from America. Futures opened dull and 1-32@ 1.16d. lower than yesterday's price ca. Futures opened dull and 1-32@ 1.16d. lower than yesterday's price but closed firm with an improvement on last night's prices of 1-32d. on the near months.

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The New York spot market opened

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pound: sad frois, e.c. per pound: sad frois, e.c. per pound: 1 good demand. Choice Western timothy selling from store, \$23,00,25,00. HIDES—The market is firm. Bry fl. nt. as they run, 13\(\phi\_0\)attributes from the form of the frois store placed do., 7 to 7\(\phi\_0\)c, all as they run. HRON—Is steady Wrought scrap \$15,00. heavy castings, \$13,00; stove place, \$9,00 per lon. LARD-Is steady at 13c. for refined in

lerces, in large lots, cans, in cases, 13 4 to 14 4c.

LEMONS—I: good supply and demand.

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MOLASSES—Firm: Louisiana tair to prime,

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## Texas Methodism.

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Marystown, Johnston county, July 13.—Our meeting closed at this place last night, having been going on for twelve days. The Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterians united together cipiency. Eight seekers at the altar last

About five weeks ago I wrote to you. Since the above mentioned time our Sunday-school has closed. Several teachers, also several scholars, have left here during the last few weeks. It has been about a year since we had a regular prayer meeting here. We will have two or three camp-meetings on this (Waco) circuit this season, the camp ground.—H. B. Stocking.

make it convenient to take the train arriving at Rockdale 12 m. on Wednesday before the fifth Sabbah in July, as we will have conveyance there at that

PARKER STAT ON, I rier county, July 15.—The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. On Friday before the fourth Sunday in June our pastor, Fro. C. Rowland, commenced a protricted meeting near this place, which continued eight days. The church was greatly revived. Eight souls were converted and seven added to the church. Others are expected to

v., \$1 20@1 25 per dozen; 1715., 1.; w., \$1 25; salgood meeting is going on at Union people wear brighter faces to-day.

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The health of Crockett is tolerably have been eight conversions and ten good for the season.—J. W. Johnson. CORN—In fair demand. Mixed state, from track, 63c.; from store 68c. DRY GOODS—Harmony, 5c; Lodis, 5c; Chester, 5c; Standard dress, 6c; shifting, 5d; shifting, 5d; choice, 5c; Chester, 5c; Standard dress, 6c; shifting, 5d; shifting, 5d; choice, 5c; Chester, 5c; Standard dress, 6c; shifting, 5d; s

be to his holy name. We were assisted by Bros. Bailey, Huddleston and Hey.

—J. W. DICKINSON.

M. CARPENTER.

WEST TEXA

### expect to visit Mobeetie again in September .- JAMES T. HOSMER. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

West Point, July 12.—The protracted meeting here closed last night. Five accessions by ritual. The membership was warmed and stirred. Bro. McCane. of the old-school Presbyterian church, labored faithfully and efficiently with us. We thank God and take courage.

MOLASSES—Firm: Louisiana fair to prime, 35 to 40c; striedy prime to choice, 45 to 50c oATS—Are firm. Western, sacked, held at 13c, from store, for prime in large lets 40c oXIONS—In good demand and scarce. New State, \$2 25cc 250 per bushel; Louisiana, \$5 50 OKANOES—In light demand; Messina, \$5 50 OKANOES—In light demand; Mess allow in barrels and 18c, in cases, 157 dec.

RICE—Qu'et and weak; Loussiana ordi ary, 514c.; fair, 514c.; prime, 614c.; choice.

about August 1. It is to be 36x21 feet

CORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- will be good news to many to hear that

his best laborers fall by the way? Our few days he would be able to go out district conference will meet here to-morrow, but our brother will not be week.

This is here.-W. C. Young.

join soon. It rained yesterday. Indications good for more rain soon.—W.

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preaching night and day for three preaching night and day for three weeks at different places. Much religious interest is manifested on the work. We are holding a good meet-W. T. THORNBERRY.

at our District Conference at Cepter daughters abroad for education. Read Point. He reports the outlook on his district as promising. We had the pleasure of hearing from him one good Ala. sermon. His style as a preacher is much like that of Bishop McTyeire.
There is a reserved power about him that impresses his congregation well.

SEND for catalogue of Marvin College, Waxahachie, Texas—the cheapest institution in the state, and yet equal to

duil and easier, but no alteration has been made in quotations.

The New York spot market opened quiet, ruled easier, and closed easy and unenanged. The day's takings were distributed as follows: Exporters, 610 bales; spinners, 409. Total, 1025 bales, Futures opened steady at a slight advance on yesterday's prices for most of the near months, ruled steady and advancing, with moderate sales. The market opened steady at an advance on yesterday's prices of fron 7 to 8 points on the near months. Sales for the day 70,000 bales.

In the St. Louis produce and provide provision market wheat is higher, eash being quoted at \$1.29 per bushel against \$1.73 (or yesterday). Corn is higher, the principal improvement being in options. Oats are low; and 39c, per bushel is bid for cash against 41c on yesterday. Flow is better, and prices have been based up from 10 to 20 cents per based. See the sales of the day 70,000 from the case of the sales warm, the labor hard and I have suffered some from sickness; yet to see God's work prosper and souls converted, and hear Christians shouting his praise, makes labor sweet and en-

ables one to rejoice in the thought that pointed. our "light afflictions, which are but for -JAS. H. TUCKER.

Church Notices. TEXANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Moulton et, at Moulton, 24 Sunday in August. Halletisville et, at Shilo, 34 Sunday in August. Boxyille et, at Petersburg, 4th Sunday in

concrete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct. Lecsyille ct, Floyd's chapel, its Sunday in Sandies et, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.

July 22; White Oak, August 6; Cancy Camp-ground, August 11; Fairy Land, August 26,-W. L. Griffetti, P. C.

about August I. It is to be 36x24 feet in size.

SARDINES—Imposed quarer boxes \$12.50 (\$150 per sack: American do. at \$9.06a9.50. \$1.01A, Grimes county, July 11.—The protracted meeting has been going on salt, 70c, per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.35; Laverpool coarse, small lots, \$1.29; do. fine, \$1.69. \$1.01A, Grimes county, July 11.—The protracted meeting has been going on here for two weeks, and is not yet closed. Bro. W. J. Phillips is doing a grant at \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.35; Laverpool coarse, small lots, \$1.29; do. fine, \$1.69. \$1.00A, Grimes county, July 11.—The protracted meeting has been going on here for two weeks, and is not yet closed. Bro. W. J. Phillips is doing a grant revival, and the good accomplished is very great. Thirteen canopal kelles, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.35; Laverpool coarse, small lots, \$1.29; do. fine, \$1.69. \$1.00A, Grimes county, July 11.—The protracted meeting has been going on here for two weeks, and is not yet closed. Bro. W. J. Phillips is doing a grant revival, and the good accomplished, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.35; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50; Laverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.50 per sack: Louistana fine, \$1.50 per sack: Spanish for two weeks, and is not yet decisions of the State Board of Education to the inconsistency.

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Maxor, Travis county, July 18.—It word is both in the State University and its branches? We would be good news to many to hear that well be good news to many to hear that he governor, Mr. Peeler, and the others commanding, will reconstitute the conversity and the others commanding, will reconstitute that the word is set to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how comes it to pass that the word is sectable for the public free schools, how made.

July 19.—G W Foster, sub. T J Blackburn, subs. R T Woolsey.

July 29.—E I. Arnastrong, sub. R J Perry, sub. W J J Perry, sub. H M Glass, sub. H M Glass

berland Presbyterians united together in holding the meeting. There were in holding the meeting. There were gight conversions, and four accessions to our church. The churches were not revived as much as we desired.—G. S. WYATT.

Golinda, Falls county, July 12.— About five weeks ago I wrote to you. Since the about meeting the acceptance of the subjoined report respecting treat the subjoined report respecting the subject than usual at this season. It is believed that enough corn will be raised for home consumption, and cottent the subject than usual at the subjoined report respecting treat the subject than usual at the subject tha

out witness,"but has blessed the church and converted sinners near Rogers' station, on Blackland circuit. Praise this morning about two o'clock.—C. When you come across a weary-looking, wan-eyed man or woman who, being asked what is the matter, places a hand on the stomach region, says:"Oh, WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LAVERNIA, Wilson county, July 13.

Our district conference at Solventian was either be rescued soon or shortly -Our district conference at Selma was a success; souls were converted and the church strengthened. I have been the church strengthened. I have been stomach, and the proper treatment is

HUNTSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. ing here; good congregations every night and increasing. Our new church will be finished here in two months.—

This college is now in its thirty-second year; is located in a healthy section of the country; is in a prosperous confliction by the country of computernt dition; has a full faculty of competent ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county, teachers, and offers rare advantages to July 11.-Bro. A. H. Sutherland was those contemplating sending their

any in advantages.

For the most economical and safe ap-Texana district for the third round.
The health of the country is much better than at this date last year. The control excel. It is portable, durable, cheap, tinued drouth has cut short the corn and is handsomely finished. Descrip-erop; not a fourth of a fair yield will tive circulars and terms may be had by be realized. Cotton has not suffered application to C. W. Preston & Co., much until now; but without rain state agents, Galveston, Texas.

(From the Galveston Journal.) The following telegram, signed by representatives of different religions, and societies, and by men of different politiing a speedy and gracious blessing, societies, and by men of different politi-Five or six circuits out of ten are en-Governor Foster from this city :

GALVESTON, July 29, 1881, overnor Charles Foster, Columbus, Ohio: Governor Roberts having declined to proclaim that Texas will unite with other states in the service of thanksgiving and prayer in view of the president's recovery, the people of Texas, of all religious and political creeds, will observe the day which shall be ap-

a moment, shall work for us a far more England and the Transvaal gives the The terms of the convention between Boers the right to elect the president and the volksrad, but the right to declare war is reserved to the Suzerain. The whole of the Transvaal is to be retroceded.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the color, Boxville ct. at Petersburg. 4th Sunday in August.
Lavara mis, Morales, 1-t Sunday in September.
Texana ct. Car-neahua, 2d Sunday in Sept.
Victorio and Curro ct, at Victorio, 3d Sunday in September.
Clinton ct. at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in september. equalled.

### MARRIAGE SCTICE.

PERRY-HILL-July 11, at Bro. F. Sulphur Bluffs Circuit camp-meet-ings will commence at Pleasant Hill, Perry and Miss A. M. Hill.

### Unanswered Letters.

July 11-W H Crawford, sub. R H H Burnet, sub; will see that one paper only goes to J A P. S C Riddle, b. J H Douglass, sub. W L An- PEN.

J Perry, sab. W V Jones, sub. J K Lane, sub. H M Glass, sub. H H Sullivan, sub. W M Robbins, sub. J A Allison, change, C Rowland, subs. L M Fowler, sub. I W Clark, sub. W

will have two or three camp-meetings on this (Waco) circuit this season. Camp-meetings have begun in the Waco district already.—E. H. A.

Rockdale, Milam county, July 13.—
The preachers and delegates to George-town district conference will please town district conference will please to George-town district conference will please town district conference will please town district conference will please to George-town district conferen NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BONHAM, Fannin county July 12.—
Rev. W. F. Clark, preacher in charge on Savoy circuit, is in a critical situation. His recovery is very doubtful.

Let the prayers of the church be offered for his restoration to health and usefulness. How can we afford to lose one from our number who is so noble and efficient? God only knows. But can he not still carry on his work, though even his best laborers fall by the way? Our district conference will meet here to
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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at work. Why were some beasts taken into the ark by sevens instead of by twos?—Bascom L. Adams.

HOMER, July 8 .- Dear Uncle Ike : want to join your Testament class. 1 have read the Testament through once have read the Testament through once and I am reading it through again. I want to be one of your class. I joined the church and I aw regretted it yet. I love the church and God's people. My mataught me the prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep?" and the Lard's prayer when I first learned to talk. My matakes the Advocate and I love to read the will leves to be a hundred years old. Uncle the will never regret that he has united with the people of God. Uncle like is very grateful to Willie's ma for her kind words. If only one child is helped on to heaven Uncle Ike will be richly repaid.

Uncle Ike knows just how Chester.

Whose ma went away to heaven a year takes the Advocate and I love to read the will never do the will never do to Lord. The area of the composition of the will never the heat this day ripped and teared, cussed and sweared at them confounded oxen of Miller's, and jest broke the Sabbath day.

O Lord. The area him say, "I have this day ripped and teared, cussed and sweared at them confounded oxen of Miller's, and jest broke the Sabbath day.

O Lord! please forgive me, for you know I's enothing but a miserable heathen anyhow. If you'll forgive me say feels. Never forget your ma's dy-

kind answers. I wish to have my name enrolled as one of your Bible readers.
Our school has just closed for a time.
Sister Nettle and I wish to join the children's misssionary society. We will hand the money to Bro. Trinabell.
I am twelve and Nettle is ten years old.
We have two brothers. Uncle Bro. I thought I wish you would come to our district conference, July 30 and 31, at Duffan, about eight miles from us; you would be welcomed by all. Pa takes the arrow to you can's, and we all love to read it. Give my love to my consins, and a portion for Uncle Ike.—LLZIE DUNN.

FERRIS, Ellis county, July S.—Dear Uncle Ike is the only love to my consins, and a portion for Uncle Ike.—LLZIE DUNN.

FERRIS, Ellis county, July S.—Dear Uncle Ike is the conference at Duffan; the has as much pavis are doing all they can for the Master's cause. I do wish you were at the conference. We are praying for a revival at Ferris. I nakyou to naste them.

Lucle Ike is glad that Allie is not three real the conference. We are praying for a revival at Ferris. I nakyou to naste them.

Lucle Ike is glad that Allie is not three real the conference with the conference with my our prayers. I send my love to Uncle Ike and my little cousins.—Allie MILLER.

NEVADA, Collin county, July S.—Dear Uncle Ike: Pa joined the North Texas Conference when I was three years old. I am now nine, and I was with him on his several works unit mas with him on his several works unit mas with him on his several works unit many the long of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was with him on his several works unit many the long of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was with him on his several works unit many the long of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was such as the prayer of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was such as the prayer of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was such as the prayer of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was such as the prayer of the prayers old. I am now nine, and I was such as the prayer of the prayers old. I am now nine, an you will enter my name on your missionary roll I will promise to pay Bro.
Thomas fifty cents for that cause. I have paid something to missions every year since I was four years old.—
CHESTER WHITE.

day school. As the good Lord has given them such advantages they ought the axles. The force of the stream acting on the paddles as undershot wheels causes the running wheels to be turned in the opposite direction to that of the partial partial propriet which is the width of the flume are attached to the axles. The force of the stream acting on the paddles as undershot wheels causes the running wheels to be turned in the opposite direction to that of the partial partial propriet wheels to be turned in the opposite direction to that of the partial partial partial propriet wheels to be turned in the opposite direction to that of the partial p CHESTER WHITE.

LAMPASAS, July 2 .- Dear Uncle Ike : I saw the letter I wrote you in the Ab-vocare, and was well pleased, but I saw two mistakes I made, one of which

I notice in the Advocate so many little children calling you uncle. I take the same liberty myself. I'a and ma often speak of you. We would all be glad to see you, and hear you preach again. Bro. Williams has been on this work three years and is doing faithful service. We will all miss him when

Uncle Ike: I have not forgotten you, although I am far away. My prayer ascends to heaven every night for my soul. dear pa, who is in Texas, and my heart never fears but that God will protect him. Grandpa (who is a Methodist preacher) ma and myself are here in Kansas visiting our old Methodist aunt.

The names Bro. Fair sends will be duly recorded. If all the preachers will take an interest in the children they may not only secure them aid in raising missionary money, but will be in-We feel at home, as they have Sabbath-schools, and we hear the children's work in coming life. work in coming life.

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Moulton, Lavaca county, July 1.—

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And dhought with a nervous dread of the piles of clothes to be washed, and more Than a dozen mouths to be feld. And the children to fix away. To school, and the milk to be skimmed and churned:

MOULTON, Lavaca county, July 1,-Dear Uncle Ike: I and my little sister Tennie want to join your Testament class. I have read to Matthew xviii. I will close with love to my cousins .-WILLIE STACY.

WEBSTERVILLE, Harris county, July 6.—Dear Uncle Ike: I would love to join the children's missionary society. Mou may take my name for ten cents a month; I will hand the money to Bro.

Nicholson. I have finished reading the Testament, and want to join your Bible class. I do love to read the little girls' letters and your answers. You write so kindly, just like they were your real nicces and nephews.—ACNES CORES.

And dearest wife in town!"

"Jennie, what do you think I told Ben Brown? Called the farmer from the well!

"And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow. And his eyes half bashfully fell:
"It was this," be said, and coming near.
He smiled, and, stooping down.
Kissed her cheek—" twas this: that you were the best nieces and nephews .- AGNES S. GREEN.

June 27.—Dear Uncle Ike: The following are the names of the children who wish to become members of the children's missionary society: Geo. A. Kirk, 15 cents; Sallie Kirk, 15 cents; Luke Kirk, 15 cents; Beulah Kirk, 10 cents; J. L. Favors, 10 cents; Penelope Rasco, 20 cents; Mollie Allen, 10 cents; Kate Allen, 10 cents; tate Allen, 10 cents; tate Allen, 10 cents; total, \$1.05.

cents; Kate Allen, 10 cents; total, \$1 05.

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SHELBY COUNTY, July 4.—Dear Uncle Ike: We are three little boys, twelve, eleven and eight years old. We want you to let us join your Testament class. We have the best Sunday-school that is in the state. We started it about A Two and a Manage and the content of t that is in the state. We started it about three years ago, and it has never gone into where quarters. We live in the pine where the best Sunday-school A Two-and-a-Half-Dollar Christian Observer. [Louisville Christian Observer.] three years ago, and it has never gone into winter quarters. We live in the pine woods. We want to join the missionary class. We have one of the best of men to preach for us. His name is J. T. Smith. Some say that he must not work with his hands, but he is always on hand when there is work to be done in the church or at home. One of our little nephews was buried at our louder and longer than any of the church. After the service at the church we formed in a column of twos and passed to the grave and sange "The Angels are Waiting Over There." Pa is superintendent of the Sunday-school.

J. J. Davis is assistant, and two ladies pay Phil a dollar to work on his field on Sundays. One Sunday night, as assist. Pa takes the Advocate. We on Sundays. One Sunday night, as love to read the letters from our cous-

protracted meeting at our school house, it.'s to include the third Sunday in July. UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

BONHAM, Texas, July 1.—Dear Uncle
Ike: I love to read the Bible. I have read to Psalms xl. I am almost always at work. Why were some hearts taken

some useful purpose.

when I first learned to talk. My may takes the Advocate and I love to read it very much. Masays you are doing a glorious work for the children and for the cause of Christ. What a host of little pilgrims you will have. Pray for your little friend.—Willie Davis.

Stepheny Lick, Erath county, July 9—Deay Licks [Page Licks] and her savior will be your defence in every danger. Chester did not commence to save in working for missions too soon. Perhaps God has a work for Chester to do.

The back My may take the lill never do it again as long as I live 'cepting he give me \$2.50 a live 'cepting he give 'cepting he live 'cepting he give 'cepting he gi

burning brightly.
King Ahab was a wicked man, but

the governor of his house "feared the Lord greatly." (See I King xviii:2.) King Josiah made a man, of the same its own weight) for every inch (miner name of this governor, one of the over-Baptist minister. I should have written his as thus: Bro. Haden, and mine thus: Julius Monroe. Please pardon these mistakes,—JULIUS MONROE,

Seers of the work on the temple, and he and the others "did work faithfally." (See II Chronicles xxxiv:12.) There was a man of the same name who was a faithful trouble. these mistakes.—JULIUS MONROE.

HENRIETTA, July 6.—Dear Uncle Ike: Obadiah will ever "fear the Lord," do faithful prophet. Uncle Ike hopes Obadiah will ever "fear the Lord," do faithful work, and perhaps be a mestic children calling you uncle. I take

Agnes is welcome to the missionary he is sent to another work .- Lula class. Perhaps that money will aid in NEDOSHA, Kaneas, July 10.—Dear another land, and when we all get to

And all to be done that day, It had rained in the night, and all the wood Was wet as it could be: And there were puddings and pies to bake, besides

Throbbing wearily, as she said:

If maideas but knew what good wives know they would be in no haste to wed!

ins. We want to be good boys, and meet our little nepkew in heaven. Don't send this to the waste basket. Our names are—A. B., J. C. and S. F. S. Hughes.

Basin Springs, Grayson county.

June 24.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 go to hear Bro. —— preach. He will hold a silver dollar, and 1 jest couldn't stand

"Ain't you afraid the devil will get Phil scratchee his head for a minute,

Uncle Ike's Letter.

That is right, Bascom, always be at and it was not long before I heard his work; but be sure you are working for voice in fervent prayer back of the ome useful purpose.

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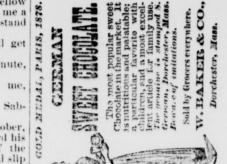
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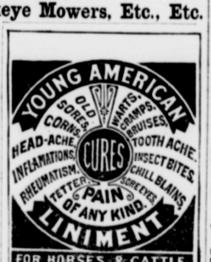
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Reagor et, 1st sunday in Augus;
The district conference for Waxahachie district will meet at Ferris on Thursday morning, at 9:20 o'clock, before the second Sunday in July, it being the 7th of July,
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Sabinal et, 5th Sunday in July
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O. A. FISHER, P. E.

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A Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near San Marcos, July 10, at three o'clock p. m.
The above recommended by the San Marcos district conference for 1881.
W. J. JOYCE. P. E.

district conference for 1881.

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EAS/LAND DISTRICT—THIRD EOUND.

Hawkins this July 20 and 31

Eastland et August 6 and 7

Breckenridge et August 13 and 14

Desdemona et August 13 and 14

Desdemona et August 20 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Homer et, at Mount Hope, July 20, 31

Moscow et, at Spring Hill, August 6, 7

Woodville et, at Cherokee, August 13, 14

Llvingston et, at Tempy Hill, August 29, 21

Liberty et, at China Grove, August 27, 28

Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont, September 3, 4

Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11

Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18

District conference at Beaumont, September 1, 9 o'clock a. m. continuing to Sunday night, Preachers and delegates are earnestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sabine Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterty conference of the past two quarters, Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD \*ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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West Fork mission, cottonwood, Aug 67
Jacksboro ct, at Black springs, Aug 13 14
Acton ct, at Long creek, Aug 20 21
Sait Hill ct, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28
The district conference will be held at
Springtown, commencing on Thursday 28th ol
July, at 9 o'clock A. M. We hope to see a ful,
attendance of all the members and delegates?
We carnestly solicit the presence and help of
visiting brethren.
W. PRICE, P. E. SULPHURSPRINGS DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND

SULPHURSPRINGS DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND Reilly Springs cir, July 30 and 31. Lone Oak ĉir, August 6 and 7. White Rock cir, August 13 and 14. Sulphur Springs cir, August 20 and 21. Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28. Emory cir, September 3 and 4. Winn's mis, September 10 and 11. The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thursday morning, at 90 clock, before the first Sunday in July. Ministers from other districts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

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

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.
Winchester ct, at Winchester, July 30, 31
La Grange station, August 6, 7
Columbus, August 13, 14
Austin ct, at Merfillown, August 20, 21
Cedar Creek ct, at Lentz Branch, August 22, 28
Elgin ct, at Pfifer's schoolhouse, September 3, 4
West Point ct, September 10, 11
Weimar, September 17, 18
Flatonia, September 24, 25
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT--THIRD EGGND,
Quarterly Conference, Shearn Church, Monday
evening, 8 o'clock, July 25
Houston city mis meet with the Washington
street brethren
San Felipe, at Asbury, July 30, 81
Richmond sta, August 6, 7
Eagle Lake ct, at Spanish camp, August 13, 14
Matagorda ct, August 20, 21
Velasco ct, August 27, 28
Columbia ct, September 3, 4
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT -THIRD ROUND

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
Cleburne sta, July 28
Alvarado ct, August 6
Arlington ct, August 13
District conference will convene at Cleburne
at 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning, July 28.
Conference sermon will be preached Thursday
night by Rev. G. W. Swafford.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Wor'ham, at — July 3) Wortham, at — July 3) Centervill et, at Centerville camp ground, Au

Centervill et, at Centerville camp-ground, August 13

Jewett, at Patrick Lake camp ground, Aug. 2

Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27

Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerfille circuit.

The district conference meets at Battle creek tamp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarrocounty, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

James Mackey, F. E. at Howe

SHERMAN DISTRICT—ÉHERD ROUND.
Denison st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 1, at
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Denison van Alstynect Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14 15,
at Dixie
Gordonsville et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14
15, at Dixie
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
Sherman st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 21 22.
Dexter et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28 29, at
Callisburg
W. C. Young, P. E.

Independence ct, at Long Point, August 6, 7
Brenham, August 13, 14
Chappeil Hill Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m.,
August 17
Wiburne, August 20, 21
Bryan et, at —, August 27, 28
Bryan et, at —, August 27, 28
Bryan sta, September 3, 4
Lexington et, at Knox's school-house, September 10, 11
Brill Phan Marketter, Trunk Brill Phan Marketter, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Caddo Peaks, at Valley Grove, July 39, 31.
The district conference will convene at Oakland., Sipe Springs et. in Comanche county, July 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m. First service Wednesday night. Conference sermon Thursday night, by J. B. Womack.

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Plantersville, at Hughey's, July 39 and 31, camp meeting Willis, August 6 and 7, camp meeting Cold Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting Anderson, at Keffer Lake, August 20 and 21, camp meeting

and 21 Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 27 Trinity, at such and 4 and 4 Larissa. September 3 and 4 Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11 Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18 JOHN ADAMS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—Thian Round.
Overton and Troupe et, at Troupe, July 20, 31
Mineda and H.chapel et, at Harris' chapel. Aug.

pure medicine.—Observer.

to Bihe, Central Africa, has reached Railunda, about two hundred miles from the coast, and received a cordial welcome from the ballows. The expedition of the American board welcome from the king.

and to-day 1 feel better than for three

years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S RALSAM, and

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the above address. "The English bishops," says the London Record, at a recent meeting, "are believed to have come to the conclusion that the revised New Testament can not take the place of the authorized version in public worship."

In the English bishops, says the bounds of said scircuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested, soundly converted. She was married to D. O. Beaird September 14, 1871, in less than four hundred yards of the altar where God for the school-house, in the bounds of said circuit, she was, as her after life fully attested to any address for the retail price.

Phocion.

REFLECT upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

### Obituaries.

Cole.—Little Albert, infant son of Rev. R. S. and S. L. Cole, was born April 1 and died April 5. The flower had searcely blossomed until it pleased God to remove it from these low grounds of sin and sorrow to a brighter and purer clime. Let us bow in sub-mission to his will, remembering that "He is too wise to err and too good to be updied!" be uskind." Weep not, dear parents.
"Earth hath no sorrow that heaven can
not cure."—M. S. HOTCHKISS.

Mason.—At Flatonia, Texas, June 25, 1881, G. A. Mason. Bro. Mason was born in Merengo county, Alabama, April 17, 1855, and had lately come to Texas, and while passing through our town looking at the county he was taken suddenly ill and soon death had done its work. His life-time friend and yet of no avail. He died with a message on his lips to his loved ones, saying Callisburg

W. C. Young, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THER ROUND ground, July 39, 31
Independence ct, at Long Point, August 6, 7
Brenham, August 13, 14

Sage on his flow to his loved ones, saying "Tell them to meet me in heaven," He was buried from the Methodist church, of which he had been a member from boyhood.—T. F. DIMMITT.

might by J. B. Womae.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

Mountain miss, 23 Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Foint, at 9 o'clock
Thurday morning before the first sabbath in Borne.

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Walker, —Ida Belle Walker, daughsan Augustine Mission, at Roberts, July 27.

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HTNENTIALE DISTRICT—THER BOOKS.
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Was the best woman I ever saw"—at that has taken place in the United monishing, making peace among contentious spirits, and meekly bearing reproach. Her favorite song, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," has become an earnest inquiry in the minds of beathnest by the timely use of this pure medicine.—Observer.

Was the best woman I ever saw"—at that has taken place in the United States since that date it may be fairly assumed that at the present day no less than 225,000 are in active operation throughout the world. The table referred to is as follows:

\*\*RECAPITULATION.\*\*

1840, 1850,

"Jesus called her home,
To perfect faith and love,
To perfect hope and peace and trust,
From earth to heaven above."

detailed information of the extent and cause of emigration, which, however, has somewhat slackened in some districts.

We are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in South, under the ministry of Rev. Pleas Bailey during his pastorate on

traveling companion was with him and all was done that could have been done,

BRUTON.—In Cherokee county, Texas, May 5, 1881, Mrs. Georgia A. Bruton, aged seventeen years and three days. She was the wife of Mr. Pink Bruton, M. Rozelle-a loving wife and tavorite, but she gave encouraging evidence that

weeping friends followed her remains

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville,
Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was
taken with pleeding of the Lungs,
followed by a severe cough. I lost my
appetite and flesh, and was confined to
my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the
Hospital. The doctors said I had a
hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar.
At one time a report went around that
I was dead. I gave up hope, but a
friend tod me of DR. WILLIAM
HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE
LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my
surprise, I commenced to feel better,
and to-day I feel better than for three RAKESTRAW .- At Mexia, June 25,

-C. M. CASTLES.

Lowe .- Bobbie Lowe, infant son of be convinced that consumption Can Be cured. I can positively say it has dene more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickyour little darling added much to the life and light of the home circle; but, while earth has one less attraction,

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The Prussian government has ordered the provincial authorities to send detailed information of the extent and detailed information of t

Pleas Bailey during his pastorate on Quitman circuit. In 1862, at a meet-

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and the daughter of Bro. and Sister F. petted daughter and sister. Georgie had not been a member of the church, she was prepared for "a home over there." She said very emphatically that she loved God and every body, and Christ's sake spoke peace to her soul.

con county, Alabama, and departed this life at the home of her parents in Johnson county, Texas, about sunrise on the twenty-second of June, 1881, aged about twenty years. Her suffering and only 85 in London.

The only line street, St. Louis, Mc. Plants of St. Louis, Mc. she was calm and composed. Being the center of deep solicitude and intense affection, her death is a heavy affliction, her death is a heavy affliction, to her devoted parents and loving sisters and brothers. Their grief is mitigated with the solid comfort that she is beyond the reach of afflictions and sorrows, and freed from all the ills of this.

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ı	Europe	1.928	14,932	21,349	32,248
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	Africa	******		139	277
	Asia	******	156	560	841
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	Europe	46,682	64,466	67,986	72,644
ł	North America	37,541	55,634	63,097	69,651
ı	South America	1,505	2,662	2,963	3,220
	Australia	502	975	1.115	1,270
	Africa	537	1.110	1.464	1,464
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1	Africa	1.501	1.501	1,598	1.769
1	Asia	5,754	6,283	6,613	7,064
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1	South America			6,968	7.260
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### SECULAR SUMMARY.

D. O. Mills has given the University of California \$75,000 to employ a chair of intellectual and moral philosophy. A fire at Red Bank, New Jersey

the 18th, destroyed property valued at Dr. D. W. Bliss, the president's phy-

ment, in nonpareil, is being published seillaise."—Paris Letter. by a Chicago house Central Book Concern), which, it is claimed, will be, typographically and in its general appearance, superior to the original Oxford cover all the field. A lover, is ance, superior to the original Oxlore difference to the original oxlore edition, and will also correct some typographical errors in the original. The pher. Love is also grand common work is being done by Ottaway & Co. sense. It required love, reason, will number, character, opportunities, and regard to party relations, to sound a

Guiteau fired at Garfield.

Large quantities of telegraph wire are being imported into Tien-tsin to Virtue drives away the excess of the connect that city with the southern passions and truth dispels the darkness towns of Europe. The work is to be of error and returns the divine form to done by a Danish company.

The mercury in St. Louis on Sunday | Prof. Alcott. last rose above 100 degrees. Nine policemen were forced to give up their beats, and the morgue was crowded with corpses of those prostrated by the

A freight train of forty-three cars on

York's monument, so that they had to in cities.

An ani himself was that of "A Chicago lawyer the general government to the several and orator of great fame." That given him by Miss Needles, of Philadelphia, That given

F. N. Crouch, the author of the to Congress. The resolution was caramous song "Kathleen Mayoureen," ried unanimously. an Englishman, who was a soldier in

Chief Justice Clifford of the United States court, is reported to be very sick be "such a good thing," but which has at the residence of Mr. Caleb R. Ayer, in Cornish, Maine. The physicians say and now it is in mortal dread of lantana, death is likely to occur in a few days.

Several Tunisian tribes have revolted. A band of native marauders recently stopped some caravans twenty miles from Tunis. The shelling of Sfax subdued all outward hostility, and the French entered the town without opposition. The movements of France | The condemnation of the state of Father Curci's new book has led to the re evidently causing uneasiness in Europe.

The first of the new Atlantic cables, which were designed to be operated in connection with the American Union condemnation appears to have been telegraph system, has been completed, wholly arbitary. Knowing that it and a dispatch was sent over it Friday would be impossible to convict Father of last week. Officers of the construction company say that the line will not the congregation of the Index, " New be open for business for about two months; that it was in the hands of the contractors, and would not be delivered at present. When asked the errors detected in it. rerson for this delay, President Doren, of the construction company, replied evasively that it was in accoadance with the contract. He suggested the members are drifting a little away from necessity of thorough tests of the cable before possession of it was taken by the company. He remarked afterward that the cable was in excellent working order. Similar replies were made by Gen. Eckert when he

was asked about the matter. Consul Du Bois, of Aix la Chapelle, says that 200,000 emigrants will leave day-schools or a salaried ministry, and Germany for America during the pres- in non-conformity with the world's ent year; a very large estimate, as since 1820 we have received but 3,000,- far outnumber the conservatives. 000 German immigrants. The statistics of emigrants who left for the United States during the months of January. February and March, 1881, show an in-February and March, 1881, show an increase of nearly one hundred per cent. over the figures for the corresponding months of 1880. If we accept the value and Princess received the excavator at Guards hold their church parade, were months of 1880. If we accept the val-uation of an emigrant, as estimated by economists, at \$1000, Germany will contribute to the wealth of this coun-try, through the skill and muscle of her emigrants, \$200,000,000. Besides each emigrants, \$200,000,000. Besides each emigrants, \$200,000. We can not exactly as Homer described it.

Dead.

ceeding from matter, by disengaging its affections from the philosophic body and thus recovering its original felicity and restoring it to the likeness of God. such as are disposed to receive it .-

Illiteracy of the United States.

Professor Gardner of the Albany cademy read a paper before the university convention at Albany recently ployed something like a stereotyped on "The Relation of the General Gov- form for such cases, saying a civil word A freight train of forty-three cars on the Omaha road broke apart on Tuesday, July 10th, the rear section starting day, July 10th, the rear section starting amount of illiteracy in the United ever truth he had grasped into life and 1000 on condition that he should claim day, July 10th, the rear section starting back down a high grade, and striking amount of illiteracy in the United States, and suggested methods of removing it. It presented statistics showing heart was killed, and a loss of \$50,000 inflicted. The track was rooted up for fifteen rods.

amount of illiteracy in the United States in the United States was footed in the United States showing it. It presented statistics showing that in 1870 the voting population of the United States was 7,623,000, the voting population of the Southern in the United States was 7,623,000, the voting population of the Southern in the United States was 7,623,000, the voting population of the Southern in the United States was 7,623,000, the voting population of the Southern in the United States was 7,623,000, the voting population of the United fifteen rods.

Senator Hoar was in Westminister, Mass, lately, seeking information in regard to the original home of the Garbields. It has been written as an isstance of the Southern States being 2.775,000. The illiterate voters in the United States were class and the surface of the southern States being 2.775,000. The illiterate voters in the Southern States being 2.775,000. The illiterate voters in the Southern States of the Southern States of the Southern States of voters in the Southern States, sould not read their ballots. It is mind—which is probably a very allow one—in some particular in hick byto of lead box, and control as plain deal b An English writer says the Turks are financial pirates.

On the 14th the Albany assembly adopted a resolution to adjourn the 16th.

An exchange says "morphine has probably had a good deal to do with the financial pirates and good deal to do with the country, and three-quarters of that the entire vote of the country, and three-quarters of that the entire vote of the country, and three-quarters of that the country, and three-quarters of the universe.

Then there are the letters that come with books, pamphlets and packets of manuscript, some of them disguised but deliberately planned traps, and other traps in which the snare is not intended. The writer of these paragraphs—a probably had a good deal to do with probably had a good deal to do with the president's bright remarks."

North showed their distinctive power in the riot of 1877, and they can decide The Prince of Wales has subscribed every contested election. The rapid The Prince of Wales has subscribed and in the Prince of Wales has subscribed as the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding that the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts, adding the profession he has been brought up in one of their retorts. Dr. Hammond thinks an epidemic of attempted assassination is probable, just as there was once an epidemic of it was one-fifth. In this State alone is the profession he has been brought up to; and the letter was so contrived should the superstition of the times that it was impossible to answer it at all, without giving the writer much of the in one of their retorts, adding that to; and the letter was so contrived should the superstition of the times that it was impossible to answer it at all, without giving the writer much of the

states in the matter of popular educa-tion, such aid to be apportioned accordwhose ward he married, is "nothing ing to the illiteracy in the several states, but a hig lump of pomposity."

the Confederate army, is living at Baltimore, at the age of more than seventy years, and in straitened circumstances.

Australia suffers from both animal and vegetable plagues. It has groaned under a rabit pest, and a kind of watera shrub resembling a gigantic raspberry bush, which was imported as a garden ornament from France. Birds like the seed and scatter it in all directions, and the shrub threatens to grow dense-

> result which might have been expected. Seven thousand copies were sold during the first fortnight, and a second Curci of heresy, it fairly tried before

... The Tunkers, or Order of Brethren, the old standards, and an absolute divi-sion is not improbable. The conserva-tives have just published anew the unalterable belief in immersion as the as a religious rite; in making the Lord's Supper a full meal; in plain white caps for women; in the advisability of Sun-

.. .. Dr. Schliemann's reception at Berlin where he went for the pose of plac-

The new revision is the question of On the fourteenth of July there was the hour. The Rev. G. Vance Smith, celebration in honor of Rouget de himself of the English committee, l'Isle, at Cholsy-le-Roi, a few miles from Paris, France. On that day there was placed upon the front of a house in strength and faithfulness of the Engwas placed upon the front of a house in the Rue des Vertus, No. 6, a commented the Advance, speaking of this them Advance, speaking of this them are seen studying them over them absinthe. At the Sorbonne, and the adjoining coasts, and old gen the Advance, speaking of this them are seen studying them over them absinthe. At the Sorbonne, and examiner was lately questioning a cambridge to prove the Park the Rue des Vertus, No. 6, a commented the Advance, speaking of this them are seen studying them over them absinthe. At the Sorbonne, and the adjoining coasts, and othe adjoining coasts, and othe adjoining coasts, and the adjoining to the them are seen studying them over them absinthe At t the utmost poverty. He never made sician, is a native of New New England, and during the civil war was a volunteer surgeon.

A train on the East St. Louis road plunged off an embankment, killing two persons and injuring seven.

A French iron-clad passed Tripoli on her way to Tunis, and exchanged exclusive with the Turkish yessels. A French fron-clad passed Tripoli on her way to Tunis, and exchanged and inspiring ballad. When Rouged te salues with the Turkish vessels.

The governor of Tripoli forbids Europeans to travel in the interior without authority from the grand vizler.

Cline innair reported a temperature of cover 103 degrees, July 10, the highest for nine years. Thirteen death from sunstrokes are chronicled.

The Deadwood Ploneer asserts that they are chronicled, and the profession will be also one will ever feeling a flat, nevertheless, that of the gold received at the United States mint, the Black Hills are the second largest produces in America.

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pographical errors in the original. The work is being done by Ottaway & Co.

A daughter of the English general, Fyers, fell into the sea at Hyeres, France, and in the effort of her mother and sisters to save her, all were drowned.

William Beal, a drunken citizen of William Beal, a drunken citizen of William Beal, a both himself severely in the content of the cont a state of flux." The work is not sup-posed to be infallible, but time will be of a presidential election, and at the required for mature judgment, and a inauguration of an unclected candidate. good part of the criticism so confidently | But a criminal seldom closes his career put forth is in the nature of things pre-mature. with his first crime. Republican poli-ticians think that what succeeded in

force.

Hayes' case will work just as well in

another, and after having witnessed a sale of the office of president, we are

now threatened with the spectacle of

tones that will be heeded.

purchased United States senate. It is

time to call a halt to bribery, and in

Eccentric Bequests.

fevers is mixed with strong, hot, black

" New wine needs no bushing," the

once. All druggists keep it.

Curiosities of Letter-Writing.

Letters of admiration and thanks may be very trying and difficult to answer. We believe Mr. Carlyle em-

ed. The writ'r of these paragraphs—a tion, after which it is to be put in a sufficiently unimportant person—once deal box and thrown into the Thames. received a letter from abroad asking One man does not wish to be buried at private questions (such as the "num- all, but gives his body to the Imperial suicide by jumping from the Duke of nearly 55 per cent, of the illiterate live information he asked for. The same St. John's wood cemetery, "to assist York's monument, so that they had to the first a cage around the top.

Guiteau's favorite charagerization of a mself was that of "A Chicago lawyer"

An animated discussion followed the reading of the paper. Regent Fitch offered a resolution favoring aid from divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness with the number of when he was a little hard divine goodness. divine goodness with the number of bad smells there are in the world. when he requires his relatives to approve of it also.

[New York Sun.]

The kittens of an old cat at Mead's Mountain house, Kingston, had a present of a live mouse from the mother. They played with it for a time, and, tiring of it, finally allowed it to escape. When the mother found this out she went among the kittens and boxed them right and left in a way that made them owl. She beat them savagely with her paws, and then went away again. In a short time she returned with another very active mouse, which she de-livered to her kittens, and then stood

A Santa Fe paper tells a tale which recalls Holmes' novel of "Elsie Ven-ner." It says that there is resident at Guadaiaiara an individual having a scaly gaeen skin, exactly like a viper's, narrow aperture. The same fate over-hangs her brother. These unhappy of the gums daily with lemon juice to hangs her brother. These unhappy of the gums daily with lemon juice to people are known as "viper men and keep them in health. The hands and women." The phenomenon is attri-buted to the fact of their mother having and supple by the daily use of lemons (as is common in Cuba) eaten an excess instead of soap. It also prevents chil-of viper's flesh to cure a disease of the blains. Lemon used in intermittent

Paris at the present time contains may be cured by rubbing the part afforty regularly organized Protestant feeted with a lemon. It is valuable, churches. In addition to these there also, to cure warts, and to destroy danare eight which use the English landruff on the head, by rubbing the roots with the Church of England and one with the Protestant Episcopal church. There is also a Greek church, and a Russo-Greek, and the congregation of Mr. Loyson. There are thus for people. It is thought that the liberals Russo-Greek, and the congregation of far outnumber the conservatives.

There is also a Greek charter, and the congregation of Mr. Loyson. There are thus fifty-one non-Catholic places of worship, besides the twenty-six stations of the McCall mission. saying goes, and "Sellers' Vermituge" needs no puffing. A single trial will convince the most skeptical. Try it

The Tunisian campaign is having one SORCERY. useful effect-it is giving the Parisians Incidents Illustrative of Modern a lesson in Mediterranean geography Superstition. No people on earth, otherwise so intelligent, are so backward in geographical knowledge as the French. Now the city It seems incredible that there can ex-

is covered with plans of the seat of war and the adjoining coasts, and old gen fore the tribunal correctional at Charexaminer was lately questioning a candidate on geography. "Tell me," he A c case brought by her against the "Sorce-ress of Charleroi," a certain Mme. Lignan, shown us to what degree of

idiocy superstition may degrade the foundry, Mme. Lignan kept a "sorcery shop" in one of the faubourgs, where,

grace to the astounding stupidity of the grand ladies of Charleroi, she was Accounts of the queer pranks of lightning are particularly plentiful this year. Electricity does so many wonderful things that it has become popular to explain mysterious phenomena.

scrap of the holy shirt was actually brought, the fortune, strange to relate, did not arrive also, as anticipated and more terror than any other known promised. Nevertheless, Mmc. De-brucque continued to believe in the omnipotence of her "sorceress." She for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, gave the latter some rings, some linen, and Headache in Shiloh's, Catarrh some curtains, and twenty bottles of champagne, all of which articles were to be carried to Jerusalem to be blessed upon the tomb of Jesus Christ, and, her children having fallen ill, Mme. Debrucque hastened to present Mme Lignan with 4000 francs more, in order that the "sorceress" might drive away the evil spirits which haunted the house of the wealthy stock-jobber. Whether this amount of filthy lucre accomplished the desired effect or not we are left in a tormenting state of doubt about.

Another good customer Mme. Mi- pation. chaux, a rich landowner, who actually paid 28,700 francs to this fascinating "soceress," in hopes of sharing in a treasure of countless millions which Mme. Lignan, the wizardess, informed her was buried in some casks at the bottom of a cistern in the house of M. Eudore Pirmez, deputy of Charlevoix and former minister of the interior in Belgium. You can readily fancy how many of those millions fell to the lot of Mme, Michaux, Mme, Lcrent fur-nished 4000 francs for the purpose, assuring good luck to her children. The Leclere sisters, two good girls—that is to say, a trifle too good for this

bands being cheaper than pieces of the shirts of Jesus Christ in Mme. Lignan's which several men and women have

But it was necessary that the wouldbe fiancee should write to the devil praying him to sign this contract. She did so. The devil responded by a note written with a red pencil, in these terms: "Good for five hundred signatures. Signed: Satan." The devil seems to have been in a liberal state of mind just then, four francs per signature for his satanic majesty's sign-manual being Mme. Lignan employed two old shrews who served her as ambassadors at the court of the devil, and who often, on presenting themselves before the ap-plicants, showed their bleeding hands xplaining that on the night previous they had had to struggle with Satan in order to gain the requests of their cas

Such was the terror inspired by the plague that several houses in Edinburgh were shut up after the visitation All the All these ladies, who are graduates and continued so over a century. The Highland soldiers of Prince Charles from some of the best convent schools these deserted tenements and found many valuable articles, but an outbreak of the disease followed their temerity. In 1808 some houses were pulled coarn that had remained closed and uninhabited since the plague of 1645, and we ited since the plague of 1645, and per-sens in the vicinity were apprehensive lest a reappearance of the sickness of green wood next her skin, to keep livered to her kittens, and then stood some two yards away to watch them. The kittens had profited by the lesson, and the mouse was eaten. The old cat then went again among them, and there was a general caressing.

A Santa Fe paper tells a tale which

lest a reappearance of the sickness proved should follow. These fears proved groundless. Yet in the first cholera epidemic in London many people believed that its appearance was connected with the disturbance of the sickness of green wood next her skin, to keep her irom dying, when asked by the prescription of green wood next her skin, to keep her irom dying, when asked by the prescription in London many people believed that its appearance of the sickness of green wood next her skin, to keep her irom dying, when asked by the prescription in London many people believed that its appearance of the sickness of green wood next her skin, to keep her irom dying, when asked by the prescription in London many people believed that its appearance of the sickness of green wood next her skin, to keep her irom dying, when asked by the prescription in London many people believed that its appearance of the sickness and the proved all the pro

which he sheds every year. It comes off in a single piece. He has no hair on his head. His sister, who died a short time ago, had similar peculiarise for the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds of the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Complete the sheds every year. It comes against worms and skin complaints. Comes against wor ties. Toward the close of her life this viperous skin encroached on her eyes, so that she could only see through a Sailors make a della servents it. An old gentleman in Maryland said

> That's true. Under the auspices of the Presbyterian board of missions an industrial

> school for Indian lads has been estab-

A remarkably interesting experi-ment has just been made at Calais and Dover, between which two places conversation has been kept up vica voce by means of a new kind of telephone,

tribution to \$214,000,000. We can not wonder that the German government are uneasy about this drain of national wealth, and do all they can to discourage wealth, and do all they can to discourage are uneasy about this drain of national wealth, and do all they can to discourage are uneasy about this drain of national wealth, and do all they can to discourage are uneasy about this drain of national wires were greatly pleased when the plaintiff's house must be closed. This is equally unsatisfactory to both sides, the other toward the plaintiff's house must be closed. This is equally unsatisfactory to both sides, the transmission of other telephone and the case will go to the court of appeared in full uniform at the prince appeared in full uniform at the case will go to the court of appears to the court of appears

human mind.

While her husband was earning a signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Shiloh's Porous Plaster.

For all people, in sickness or in health, lemonade is a safe drink. It the late Pope Pius IX. possessed in corrects biliousness. It is specific England a person the content of the late Pope Pius IX. possessed in England a person to the late Pope Pius IX.

he had raised his family on "Sellers' Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread.

nucleus. "They cannot all lie," was the ol

which has been patented under the The famous church bell controversy, name of the electrophone. Not only were words, whispered in the apparatus which has been in the St. Louis courts somewhat astounded, not to say scandalized, recently, to see the rest of the congregation stand up when the dalized, recently, to see the rest of the congregation stand up when the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family entered the sacred building—an acknowledgment of state supremacy which the extreme High Church do not brook. But the bells of the Pilgrim Congregational the Pilgrim Congregational the Pilgrim Congregational the Was perfectly well able to distinguish the vice versa, but the listener at one end the bells of the Pilgrim Congregational that vice versa, but the listener at one end the vas perfectly well able to distinguish that vice versa, but the listener at one end the vas perfectly well able to distinguish that vice versa, but the listener at one end the vice versa, but the vice versa, but the listener at one end the vice versa, but the vice versa, but the vice versa,

hours of 10 and 4-that is, in the busiest part of the day, when the wires are in an unceasing requisition. The voice of the speaker was distinctly head as soon as the wires were joined to the appaist in this, the nineteenth century, in a ratus, and conversations were carried supposably civilized land like Belgium. on without interruption in the presence such degraded superstition as has just of competent specialists. There can no been exposed in an important trial belonger be any doubt that it is perfectly practicale to converse across, or, rather, under the sea, by means of any subma-A certain Mme. Debrucque has, in a rine cable. The inventor maintains

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Turkish war material has been moved from the second zone of the territory ceeded to Greece.

Europeans at Gobes, Tunis, have taken to the shipping, owing to the menacing attitude of the Arabs who are determined to resist French occu-

> [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] A WAR RELIC.

In a very full report recently published in the Philadelphia Ledger, reference is made to the case of Mr. George I. Graham, a prominent politician and active journalist (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troubles case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes his statement with "to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in

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