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Sketches Showing that the Days Martyrdom Have Not Passed

importance of their personal work and individual sacrifices, but can reach only dim conclusions as to the general redim conclusions as the general redim conclusions as the general redimental redimentation of the general redimentation of the general redimental redimentation of the general redimentation of the general Republic as a whole. The cause of missions undoubtedly suffers in consecution, and confined to the native who cause his life in hand by embracing the

conjure up a freezized most to externimate Protestants.

The few that reached the charcis are rodered into position and commanded to fire when he gave the work. This shim that the prices develed himself to fire when he gave the work and his proposed to he party and his report to Mr. Wesley of his work. The speciment of the comprision of the convents have been destroyed or made to serve other purposes. The church still stand; as there are more than enough to go around, many of the gard on made to serve other from the castle. When the gard the work of the goard on made to serve other he gave the work of the sufficient and the protestant before and they related to the less experienced without a neuronr. It needed to the less experienced in the purposes. The churches still stand; but, as there are more than enough to go around, many of them are site storming perfore, came from homements of the general configuration, many of them are site, and the work of the convents have been destroyed or made to serve other. The strength of the first part of the work of the general configuration of the deavens and antick on two of the other sides, and the would build him a little storm the castle. Many of the contract of the the names of the real purchasers could sade by the reportance. There was no winds during the problemate freedom to religion, not indicated the problemate freedom to religion, not expected and cross the state of the problemate freedom to religion, not designed and the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion, not designed and the problemate freedom to religion, not designed and the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the problemate freedom to religion to the state of the problemate freedom to religion to the problemate freedom to the problemate freedom to religion to the problemate freedom safely be revealed. There was no refuge them, that an involuntary halt was for Protestants in the capital during the course and thought the condition of a church's prosential three would be an ecumenical conference that they knew how to fire solved to wander no more, and had brought with him, among other books, tant day be an ecumenical conference provided by the condition of the conference of the confere

ious belief which the law says he may do, and guarantees that he will be protected. Although church and state are separated, owing to the determined efforts of Juarez, the power of the clergy is by no means broken. The populaties belowed to the sawrance that everything would be source that everything would be sourced and its corrected in those over twenty miles away, and the mast for any flendish work. Protest antism, if destined to attain a foothold at all, will spread among the more inious belief which the law says he may vited excommunication. He married, light in hand, was compelled to show antism, if destined to attain a foothold at all, will spread among the more intelligent, who are already ignoring earlier of the house was limited, the late-comers could not effect an entrance. His denunciation of the Mexican Catholic is expected to uncover his head while the cathedral streets of Mexico would present an unbell is tolling. A few years ago the streets of Mexico would present an unbell is tolling. A few years ago the streets of Mexico would present an unbert of the elanging of the various bells. The streets of Mexico would present an unbert of the elanging of the various bells. The told off his tile was remarked, and possibly "spotted" for future occasion. A vast multi-street presented Indian minister, though by talive, is slowly but surely nearling be end. Perhaps the most brutal murder of native Protestants that has occurred native Protestants had be enrolled but those appointed by the different churches.

Dr. McFerrin in His Element.

W. W. Dancan, in the Southern W. W. Dancan, in the Southern of the Well and the Christian Advocate, gives the follow at the induction of the adding account of Dr. McFerrin's report to the Advocate, gives the follow and the great part of the Advocate, gives the follow and the great part of the Advocate, gives the follow part has treed to protest the lindian minister, though the different churches.

The Advocate

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church property that Protestant missions succeeded in buying at a nominal value their real estate. It was done by proxy, and it was some time before sieged having guns, and the more marther he names of the real purchasers could be the real estate. The condition has own ground before he considered his own ground before he should again enter that church. A counted for by the fact that it is instinct with the divine spirit of life. The successive assemblages of great Protestant were conducted by Dr. Lanna in Italian." names of the real purchasers could velous fact that they knew how to fire

Mexican priest in the country towns has an almost unlimited control over the ignorant, superstitious population. He has to but intimate his desire, and, if it is in the line of Protestant exterior in this country it is the fighting parson. He has to but intimate his desire, and, if it is in the line of Protestant exterior in this country it is the fighting parson. He has but this did not end his trouble. A did not end his did not end his trouble. A did not end his trouble. A

missions undoubtedly suffers in consequence, for certainly the people will respond more liberally toward the evangelizing of that dark land when they surely know how great is that darkness trends and the Advocate is indebted to a corporate of the Chicago Times, an open dent of the Chicago Times, an interesting story, and I will give it interesting story, and I will give it instances of perspected to the native who takes his life in hand by embracing the native who takes his life in hand by embracing the native who takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the new decrine. The rights of a foreign takes his life in hand by embracing the who is making a brave fight to live, but solvely yielding to the inevitable, and before many days his troubles will have ceased upon this earth. He is a native of Texocoo, and renounced his alient to the meantime, death had come to fix the following late instances of persecution are given. The secular flavor given to the narrative must be creditive. The had received. The poor fellow lingered in his agony for a whole day. Medic I aid was sent for, but then, and the mortality among this class who is day versities; we have mission stations in least week's Nashville Advocate and whole day. Medic I aid was sent for, but then, and the mortality among this class will not arrive till the following night. In the meantime, death had come to fix the following his relief. The other died about a week such of the whole day. Medic I aid was sent for, but then, and the following his actions in later who who was a feel on versities; we have mission stations in later who had received. The poor fellow lingered in his agony for The Advocate is indebted to a correspondent of the Chicago Times, an enterprising secular paper, for the following condensation from a letter from how the Advocate quotes: Some years ago a Cornish miner by the city of Mexico, under date of August 17:

The Mexico is mostly indian. The present priest has between Catholics between Catholics and the control of the Chicago Times, an enterprising secular paper, for the following condensation from a letter from the arrative must be credited to the taste of the correspondent syngate going through the existence of other religions. It is alter, Immediately following the news of largely increased.

Immediately following the news of largely increase and Protestants in Mexico show very plainly that the work of evangelizing plainly that the work of evangelizing the natives. He settled in a little town up the natives is by no means completed. The present present

secret of his popularity and success. In this country it is the fighting parson that counts, and they invariably live to a ripe old age.

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An instance where a priest has emfraced Protestantism is found in the Methodist mission of this city, where he is installed as one of the chief underworkers. He had seen, during his pastoral work, certain inconsistencies to kill him before he could recover. trouble should arise, and the instigator would be held strictly to account. The which led to the reflection and final With this end in view a party of Indians ber of the Christian body. He was esforeign sentiment of the city would deabandonment of his holy orders. Comstarted to his house with knives and

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appear to be but indifferent message are correspondents. Reading their letters of Mexico appear to be but indifferent message are correspondents. Reading their letters of Mexico and to about the unfortunated and to about the message appear to a possible appear to expedition was sent out to search for the other victia. He was found still alive and borne on a litter into town. The marks of the knives, which had made deep slashes on his body, were plainly visible. His arms and legs were broken from the effects of the severe clubbing he had received. The poor fellow lingered in his agony for a whole day. Medic daid was sent for, but did not arrive till the following night.

Search of the knives, which had some good times, and some not so good; we have been preaching the gospel over yonder in that great, new country; we have built many churches, school-houses, colleges and universities; we have mission stations in Southern Christian Advocate, September 19.

There were 691 conversions reported in last week's Nashville Advocate and 365 in the issue of week before last. Thank God.—Raleigh Christian Advocate iter among the Indians. I tell you, BISHOP MCTYPINE went out in search

in the monutains, and from the proposed proposed propo

the address, said that the united Metholists of Canada thoroughly concurred in the doctrines of Wesley.

Before the conference adjourned a esolution of the business committee in regard to President Garfield was passed The lord mayor of London received the delegates at the mansion-house on the evening of the first day.

The lord mayor, in addressing the delegates, said he trusted the proceed-

At night, Dr. Crook, of Drew TheologAt night, Dr. Crook, of Drew TheologMR. WESLEY, in the latter part of his ical Institute, gave us a talk on Sowing.
(Mark, iv:34-36. He showed if the seed are sown, God will take care there results growing out of his long and ber s.

he had received him into church and

hit was too much for even Yankee sen-timent, and the whole saloon rang with in all cases where the Specific is propapplause. There were too colored bishops in the saloon—Bishop Holsey and Bishop Thompson, the latter of the Zion Church. The Doctor was in his confidence of the Latter of

all be germination, growth and fruit. carnest ministry, was often heard to ex-I have seen some preachers who seemed to think it more important to cultivate to think it more important to cultivate the fruits of his labor seemed to his dethan to sow. * * Monday vout mind so disproportioned to the night, Murphy, of temperance fame, means employed, that he lost sight of to his conversion left but few dry eyes he meet in City Road Chapel next week ber of the Christian body. He was especially glad that American delegates there was a meeting and enrollment of delegates there was a meeting and enrollment of delegates to the conference. Forty are replaced and the proceedings of the day would be like a stated to the city would demand this.

While the government does not sanction persecution of Protestants outside of the City of Mexico, it hardly safe as vigorous measures as it mign to prever, it is recurrence. The constitution in its proclamation of freedom of the not provent is proposed to in its proclamation of freedom of the manufacture of his holy orders. Compared to the way to drink pulque, and at one of their mission, hastened to the foundation of the degrates to the conference. Forty are delegates to the conference. Forty are delegat religion, sounds well; but how hollow a mockery it must seem to the dative who is inhamanly butchered by his fellow-beings for accepting a new religion. The drunken crowd low-beings for accepting a new religion. After him, others made five long in the main objects and what he hoped will be wasn't ashamed of himself, and avoided interviews. In the meantime the established church had begun to persecute its stray sheep, and the wanders who is inhamanly butchered by his fellow-beings for accepting a new religion.

Dr. George, of Chicago, secretary of the western division, made a statement of the western division, and the trembling of the sea; where he permitted to see the western division, and the western division, and the western division, and the western division, and the western division of the sea; where he permitted to see the western division of the sea; w

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ests of our church. I like a good choir

in young or old. Failure is impossible

John Kummel, of Jamaica, L. I., killed his wife, fired his hotel, and then

Our city druggists report an immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil, saying the demand is based upon the popularity of its success. Wherever it has lectured. I was somewhat disappointed, the human in the divine agency which they so remarkably exhibited. Could thousand fold, and receives its best entered to the human in the divine agency which they so remarkably exhibited. Could thousand fold, and receives its best entered to the human in the divine agency which they so remarkably exhibited.

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" THIRTY-EIGHT."

"Halt! who goes there? (The sentry stands At challenge by the white house gate! "Friends of the post!"—"What numbe:—hal?" Comes the sad answer: "Thirty eight."

From California we have come, From every sorrowing Soutaern State— From Carolina, Jersey, Maine, To watch him—we, the Thirty-eight."

Pass! friends of post!" The sentry stands With arms at port, while these who late Were deadly foes go by the guard. With streaming eyes—the Thirty-eight.

No discord—no North, no South, Hands clasped, heads bowed, they sit and wait.
That sleepless picket around the walls—
The watching states—the Thirty-eight! New York Tribune

(Published by special request.) The Bible in the Public Schools.

BY JOHN M. RICHARDSON.

associations or corporations. (2.) All citizens are placed upon a footing of perfect equality as to

one exception, treated alike. [Article All corporations are, with a few ex-

ceptions, on the same general footing.
[Article 8, sections 1 and 2, and arti-And all classes of persons are, so far as the nature of the case will admit, treated alike. [Article 3, section 51;

article 16, sections 6 and 26.] In section 7, article 1; 50 and 51, article 3; 5, article 7; and 6, article 16; the legislature is forbidden to make the

ury by the law-making power for a specific purpose. [Constitution, article 3, section 35; article 8, section 6.

3.) My son is of the free school age: and, attending the public free school of the free school community to which he belongs, he is entitled to the benefit of his prorate of the available school fund assigned to his community. Is that pro rata, to the benefit of which he is entitled, an appropriation for his pri-wate and individual good? By no means. If it was such an appropria-lic free school system!!" tion, it was an unconstitutional one, and should have been stopped in the treasury by the governor, the comptroller or the treasurer. The available school fund is appropriated for the general benefit of the entire scholastic population of the state between the case of aight and foreign tween the ages of eight and fourteen,

munity may elect, where is the authority, under the constitution and the laws of the state of Texas, for depriving the free school pupils of said free school community of the benefit of their professional and the results of January 15, 1881, seems to be this:

To call a halt, to study the constitution rata of the school fund as assigned to said community, or of robbing said certificated teacher of his compensation to declare or to treat article 3705, R. C. under the contract made with said com-missioned trustees? What right has the board of education to say that the pro rata of said free school pupils is an appropriation for the benefit of said lenominational school, and can not be employed in that way? that payment to an individual for public service, rendered in accordance with the terms of a legal contract, is an appropriation for the benefit of that individual, or of

and accompanies the graceful per-formance of a disagreeable perfunctory duty—who more punctiliously polite than a hangman to his victim?—graand accompanies the graceful performance of a disagreeable perfunctory duty—who more punctiliously polite than a hangman to his victim?—graciously informs the waiting A. B. that sons: 1. Citizens, each in his individual character or personality, subject to the law. 2. Uncharacter or personality, subject to the law. 2. Uncharacter associations of individuals as societies, schools, re
and accompanies the graceful performance of a disagreeable perfunctory duty—who more punctiliously polite to gain access to the journals of the journals of the than a hangman to his victim?—graciously informs the waiting A. B. that whilst his certificate is all right, his contract lawful, his service satisfactory, his account correct, his check strictly legal, and whilst the money is on hand of construed by the board of educational board will ever again attempt to banish the word of God and lifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth and seventeenth legislatures, but he thinks it likely that the constitution, representing the teaching of the peculiar sectarian views which distinguish one denomination of Christians from another, or the law. 2. Unchartered associations of individuals, as societies, schools, religious denominations. 3. Chartered guardian of the public ducats, can not guardian of the public ducats, can not (13.) What is a "sectarian school" pon a constitutionally pay the just and legal under the laws of Texas?

These are the only delivery rights. [Article 1, generally; and sections 50, 51 and 52, of article 3.]

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UKASE III. "Let no member of any religious denomination be employed as a teacher in the public free schools of Texas, for

ndirectly, in or out of school hours,

"Sectarianism" in the biennial report of January 15, 1881, seems to be this: To call a halt, to study the constitution with a little care, and either, first, to repeal its manifesto, "Sectarianism," to declare or to treat article 3705, R. C. S., as null and void, and to issue instructions in harmony with the constitution as a Christian document; or, second, to take the bull by the horns of the Board of Education.

Arbitrary Powers of the Board of Education of the Board of the Board

tion and the experience of the writer. Which made He has been a Methodist and a teacher lish classics.

and Presbyterian, of which the writer has had any knowledge, and he does not presume to go outside of his observation and experience, there are found in each students from the other old. Elegance and virtue would have

WHEREAS, The constitution of the ducting the public schools, and (2) state of Texas declares, art. 1, sec. 3: shall be empowered to issue instructions and regulations binding for ob-

3757, R. C. S.), secures the services of oher certificated teachers, if others are needed, complies faithfully with his p rt of the contract, and gives full satisfaction to the trustees of the public free school and to parents and guardians generally.

Again comes the conclusion—article as far?

A. B. now makes out his account against the state of Texas for service and His Word in the public free schools.

Board erred, to use no severer term, in not declaring, if possessed of any authority in the premises, said article unconstitutional schools, have the with denominational schools, have the right, without severing the r connected with denominational schools, to be employed with said schools, to be employed as teachers by the trustees of public free schools; said public free schools; said public free schools may be taught in the buildings of said denominational schools, or in churches, are inveterate and die very, very hard. Half, at least, of our drunkards are or elsewhere, as the trustees of said public free schools may determine; and the custom seems to be rock-rooted with denominational schools, have the with denominational schools, to be employed may be taught in the buildings of said denominational schools, or in churches, as the trustees of said public free schools may determine; about the temperance with said schools, to be employed may be taught in the buildings of said denominational schools, or in churches, as the trustees of said public free schools may determine; and the custom seems to be rock-rooted and His Word in the public free schools.

Instead of violating constitution or law, there has, thus far at any rate, been the strictest conformity thereto.

Now comes the climax, the interesting part of the play. Just as A. B., "good, easy man, thinks his labors are a-ripening," and is on the eve, as he supposes, of fingering and pocketing the hard-earned ducats, the guardian thereof, with that peculiarly polite official smile which always precedes and accompanies the graceful performance of a disagreeable perfunctory

Is there resident, anywhere, authority competent to deprive them of the same.

3. Article 3705, R. C. S., is clearly unconstitutional; and article 3715, R. C. S., in the part hereinbetore quoted, is of doubtful constitutionality. Both should be repealed, or so modified as to be put in perfect harmony with the constitution should itself be relieved from the odium of those articles by an amendment so clear and unmistakable that no legislature or formance of a disagreeable perfunctory

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In a recent paper on "Man's Place"

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The Two Chairs.

After 1; and 6, article 16; the legislature is forbidden to make the least appropriation for any private or individual purpose to any person whatever, whether citizen, unchartered society or association, or corporation, the only exceptions being provided for in article 1, section 3; article 3, sections 4s and 51; article 8, sections 2 and 10; and article 16, section 54; and it is admitted in the were the legislature to make a special appropriation, outside of the constitutional exceptions provided for, for the decision and instructions, the cial appropriation of the special or less. A sectarian school is the error, whether citizen, unchartered society or association, or corporation, the only exceptions being provided for in article 1, section 3; article 3, sections 4s and 51; article 8, sections 2 and 10; and article 16, section 54; and it is admitted from the free school fund, if that is the intent of the decision and instructions, it is elicited by the Stobach letter, and enumerated in the Honey Grove case, and range for the action of the state of the ancient bearing entered as the error of the each of the constitution of the state of the ancient the style of the replies of the ancient the style of the ancient special or less. A sectarian school is therefore, a theological seminary, one the case of the case in a special or less. A sectarian school is therefore, a theological seminary, one the case of the case in mind as I sat in those chalrs. Sir Walter founded a new school of six therefor, a the clouds article 7, section 5, as the special or less. A sectarian school is the cross of the Such, at least, have been the observa-tion and the experience of the writer. which made clear additions to the Eng-

denomination be employed as a teacher in the public free schools of Texas, for the pay going to him for public services rendered would be an appropriation for the support of the religious denomination to which he belongs!"

UKASE IV.

"Let no child, belonging to any religious denomination, have, for the reason given in III, the benefit of the public free school system!!"

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tween the ages of eight and fourteen, each of whom is entitled to the benefit from the school find provide, provide the attends the public free school of the free school community to which he belongs.

(4.) If, now, the friends and supporters of any denominational school do, in compliance with the law (Arts. 3751, R. C. S.), organize a "free school community," and the commissioned trustees of said school community, in order that their children may be reared to despise God, his worship and his word!!!!!"

Must not this new gorgon horror existing the first of the conditional school to teach the public free school building of said community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said community in the school building of said community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said community in the school building of said community in the school building of said free school community in the school building of said community in the school building o school; nor is it a distinction without to increase immensely the license of morbid sentiment and the ruin pro-

second, to take the bull by the horns school officers of counties, cities and grasp and more varied learning. But towns as to the best methods of conhad both) were gifts from God, to b used under a high sense of responsibil-"No man, or set of men, is entitled to exclusive separate public emoluments or privileges, but in consideration of public services;" and "Walter, but the reformation of human in all cases where the provisions of the school law may require interpretation gifts to man. Hence from that chart have man for the benefit of that individual, or of any organization, religious or otherwise, to which he belongs?

When the legally appointed and commissioned trustees of a legally organized free school community, make a contract with a legally certificated a contract with a legally certificated acher, the law neither knows nor cares to know whether said teacher is Jew or Gentile, believer or unspectation for the contract with a legally certificated women," "children or youths" of both Jew or Gentile, believer or unspectation for the carry out the designs expressed therein; also (y) in cases that may arise in which the law has made no provision, and also (z) where necessing the wrote not to amuse but to save man. Not what he found, but what ought to purposes shall be made;" and Where is included any organization, religious or others. When he found, but what ought to appropriation for private or individual purposes shall be made;" and women, and "men," "women," and "men," "women," and the phrase "men and women," "children or youths" of both sexes; and "School law may require interpretation in or ler to carry out the designs expressed therein; also (y) in cases that may arise in which the law has made no provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of his personance of the carry out the designs expressed therein; also (y) in cases that may arise in which the law has made no provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of his personance of the condemnation and extrepation what he found two provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of his personance of the condemnation and extrepation what he found two provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of the would have the indorsement of some provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of the would have the indorsement of some provision, and also (z) where necessing the would have the indorsement of the would have the indorsement of some provision teacher, the law neither knows more care to know whether said teacher is the women," and "near," the control is advantaged by the control is all the law requires at the time there may be no lawshedly to both believer. Baptis or Methodis, we women, "and the phrase "mean all to delays or their word in the women," which are public free choosed to the state, can not be will not be public free school or other school. The control is all the law requires at the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during which the service common which the service of the time during the services, in consideration of the time during which the service common which the service of the search of the search of the search of the search of the service of the search of the search

A. B. now makes out his account against the state of Texas for service rendered, the legally commissioned trustees of the free school community give the required certificate and inderesting the reduced county court approves, and the check is presented to the county treasurer.

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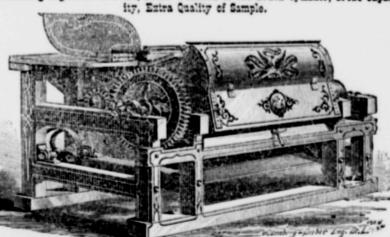
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A thick, yellow cloud enveloped Boston last Tuesday, to such a degree that many factories were compelled to close. The signal service observers gave the explanation that the sun's rays were fullered through a very light fog in the upper atmosphere. So great was the darkness in Providence that gas came into general use at noon.

Ensilage pits will be constructed at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition, and the practicability of this system of feeding horses, sheep, cattle and mules will be thoroughly tested. parish, and condemn it as "a tax on in-dustry, a hindrance to cultivation, and a great grievance." One farmer who testified before a parliamentary con-testified before a parliamentary con-mittee declared that over five thousand then a cylinder, then a right angle, then in apeless cluster. After a while then haked eye could look at the sun and ton in consequence of the parish tax for the support of the church. The producers of fruit, garden vegetables, and hops complain of "unjust discrimination," and ask parliament to put them in the same position as the raisers of other crops. They declare that they employ large numbers of men, and are

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account for the superior civilization God's vineyard he shall reply, "I was and the power of God have won for fitting representative; but if in their that marks those nations that maintain so busy laying up treasure on earth her, in a little over one hundred years, convention a snarling wolf, or sneakthe purest form of evangelical Christ that I had no time for laying up treas- more numerical strength and religious ing cur, or loathsome reptile, or wily tianity? How will they explain the ure in heaven," will the Judge accept influence than any Protestant church fox, or timid sheep should appear, the superiority of Germany, England and the explanation and give him a crown in the world can justly claim. And incongruity would not be more strikthe United States over Italy, Spain and of glory? No! He will send him to now to be told by this little mud-spout- ing than that presented in our so-called France, but upon the ground that a hell! pure Christianity tends to enlighten and develop the public mind? Why weekly prayer-meetings regularly? are those nations that are most religious superior in thought and culture? Why are they superior in strength

and influence? Why do they most abound in schools, colleges and universities ?

How will they account for the colleges and universities are maintions. In this country we observe universities, 270 of them are fostered that the greatest and most famous in-

tion, laws and governments of Italy, France and Spain are superior to those of China, Turkey and Afghanistan?

Even a semi-pagan Christianity is lie, and bear public testimony to the bellite juggling.

culture, mental wealth, just laws and sides that, we have somewhere seen it ness of sins, etc. they tired of development? Are they new risen. The mushroom grows in more consistent than the tormer. disgusted with civilization? Do they the shade of obscurity; but the gigan- There it is, condensed in our own love darkness rather than light? And seize the dowery of the sun, and seems think of it? why? Well, that question was an- to swallow up the largess of light. The Many damaging things have been

a good old age. Among them Emory was the only one who died young, and he was killed by being thrown from he was killed by his carriage. We have recently lost are the children of light and of pob- mighty revivals-altar exercises-conour Marvin and out Dorgett. Within licity. our starvin and our Doggett. Within In addition to this, we would more nor less than mesmerism; the the root of the evil, let us for a moment the contrast. Passing on a short disodist Episcopal Church has lost of her say that these shirkers are preachers mesmerize the people; mune with nature. Such are the faciliof the church are summoned here and this whole class of men and women in gone to seed in Mormonism; ties for travel now that these servants

ing on these excursions.

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SHIRKERS.

and the church is overburdened with them. We all know who they are-a Editor class of men and women who never meet and discharge the grand obligations of life, but who at the same time wish to be numbered among those who do. Ask a professing Christian why he does not live a purer, holier lifeprise, educational or otherwise, among why he does not grow in grace and "go the colored people-as we knew of no on unto perfection?" He will not reply, "because I love sin better than ers by the expletive, Elder. On reholiness," but he will try to shirk the moving the envelope, our ignorance responsibility by saying 'he is so pecuwas enlightened by a tract 6x4 inchesliarly constituted, or so peculiarly sur-102 pages-with the following title rounded, that it is impossible for him to do any better under the circumstances. These subterfuges are self- METHODISM: THE SOURCE AND SECRET impositions. He knows he ought to be OF ITS POWER. better than he is, but rather than ac-By B. F. HALL, Lexington Ky., 1871. knowledge his own sin he endeavors to will print the minutes of each of the shift responsibility upon something outtract professed to be a discourse deliving and the shift responsibility upon something outtract professed to be a discourse deliving and the shift responsibility upon something outtract professed to be a discourse deliving the parties; but this work does not consist here waiting to convey parties around alone of rallying to the polls to vote the park. The trip, exhibiting the

ensuing Texas Annual Conferences in side of himself. He has bribed his conscience with a lie, and imagines he has theme of which is: Mormonism-Metho- from among the children of men. . . . deceived God. Adam imagined he had dism Gone to Seed.

A MUD SPOUTER.

able sluggard;" but he will probably a respectable Christian church, moment, be believed that these were say, "I have no time, am too busy; We know nothing of the author representative men, there would be no effort to shirk duty. Suppose that whom she could respect. She has al- ties are entitled to representatives of when this man stands at the Judgment | ways relied upon TRUTH as her high | their own kind. and is asked why he did not work in tower of defense. The majesty of truth In a community of lions a lion is Methodism gone to seed brings visibly selves a virtuous and righteous nation; Why do not these men go to the before our eyes a fac-simile of one yet for some reason the hundred thou-If they were honest they would tell Shimei, who cursed and threw stones sand offices of the country are not all

nearly dead spiritually that they feel While it is no part of our design to and virtuous men. There must be no interest in a prayer service; but, reply to this six-by-four tract-we some defect somewhere, either in the being shirkers and not honest, they could not do so with self-respect-we machinery used, or in the manner of will probably say their excuse is: "too may gratify the curiosity of our readers using it.

ought to remember that intellectual issue with the command of God. Bc- of the Spirit in witness of the forgive-

ought to know, if they know anything, not grow in the shade. It is not in the Methodism, holding and teaching the by just so much as he leaves him to kets, or perhaps instructions from headthat progress, development, civilizashade that wheat grows; but in hottest operations of the Spirit, without miraThis office-holding and office-seeking times the groups around some particution, power and wealth go hand in sunlight. The most radiant flowers cles, laid the foundation for Mormon-

than light because their deeds are evil."

blush and grow in the sun, the truits are ripened in the sun, and this grand old world rolls round the sun." While, therefore, these shirkers are praising to the present, have been accustomed to cess, and it is because the vile possess this secret and use it, and the "respectables" co not, that the former win the bully has made a new discovery in the battles and the latter pay the charges of Nam entirely different phase of Nam York city life. Sailon bounds are ripened in the sun, and this grand old world rolls round the sun." While, therefore, these shirkers are praising the present, have been accustomed to cess, and it is because the vile possess this secret and use it, and the "respectables" co not, that the former win the battles and the latter pay the charges of the present phase of Nam York city life. Sailon because the vile possess income of the present phase of the present a good old age. Among them Emory the shade of modesty and the silence religious world—a secret -the secret of

on yesterday, a package six inches long for a sinner to pray; that proposes to stored? Men who believe in honesty and round, resembling somewhat a change man's spiritual nature by the and purity could carry every election if

ism and Campbellism.

other people who dignity their preach- THE EXALTATION OF VILE MEN IN THE STATE.

The following article is from the pen of one outside of the state; but the ADVOCATE appropriates it for the editorial page as being applicable to Texas. Instimes of old David, was troubled

On examination, we found that the and boasting of the wicked. He cried wrought within the now existing great Cemetery. A large open carriage was The wicked walk on every side when The title page and the theme furnished the ear-marks of the author. He so now. The meek may inherit the not the vile be exalted, or rogues rule on the vile be exalted.

ing Campbellite that Mormonism is representative bodies. We call ouryou the reason is because they are so at King David. See II. Samuel, 16. or most of them occupied by righteous

far to walk "-" too much fatigued by so far as to indicate the method by What do we see in the land? With fact that the greatest number of the labor of the day"-"weather threat- which this modern Shimei makes Mor- many notable exceptions, we find poliening "-" do not feel very well." monism Methodism gone to seed. Now, ticians elected and statesmen left at tained by the Christian denomina- They walk twice as far to their busi- reader, pause and guess-stretch your home; senators without dignity or ness; never too tired to attend meet- inventive imagination to its utmost, learning; representatives who misrepthat out of the 300 colleges and ings when their temporal interests are for some connecting link, or fiber, resent; state legislators with itching concerned; bad weather never keeps though fine as a human hair, by which palms and lying tongues; party manathese men give to the question, why do many battles; he is a skilled tactician best of terms with criminals; alderyou not pray in your families, in pub- in the arts of water warfare and Camp- men cenal and coarse; court officers

culture, mental wealth, just laws and sides that, we have somewhere seen it civil freedom are found only in the stated that, while the shade of humility wake of evangelical Christianity. They is a good thing, yet that "all things do fined to the age of miracles and tongues, cian, and helps the latter in his designs hall the figures of stock in other martion, power and wealth go hand in hand with a pure Christianity. Are they here they tired of development? Are they new risen. The mushroom grows in more consistent than the former. gencies of party will not usually allow sharp and eager look, restless manner much liberality in that direction, and and nervous tones told that speculation want to stop all progress? Do they tie oak stretches its greedy branches to words. Now, reader, what do you the majestic flon too often votes for the is near of kin to gambling. Returning sly fox or the subtle serpent, because to Broadway, with its magnificent merto vote for a fellow lion would only be cantile palaces and large crowds, we why? Well, that question was answered more than eighteen hundred
years ago: "Men love darkness rather

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battles and the latter pay the charges. old leather, stale beer and decaying When this has failed, they have been the atmosphere as fragrant as urged to attend the primaries. To deversions of sinners, etc., is nothing termine whether even this is going to man on the sidewalk completed

odist Episcopal Church has lost of her younger bishops Baker, Clark, Thomson, Kingsly and the two Havens. The old bishops had time for mental rest and recuperation in their long journal are respectively and dazzlingly honest in their long journal are respectively and dazzlingly honest in their plea of modesty and humility. It is only when they are and recuperation in their long journal are respectively and dazzlingly honest in their plea of modesty and humility. It is only when they are and recuperation in their long journal are responsible to the point where the immigrants from foreign nations land in this great port, we noted it with special finterest. A large circular building stands before the please of Pheebe and Alice Carey. We offices. Any two or three other gentlement could do likewise, but the later forms are recommendated by thousands and humility. It is only when they are an evently recommendated the point where the immigrants from foreign nations land in this great port, we noted it with special finterest. A large circular building stands before the please of the point where the immigrants from foreign nations land in this great port, we noted it with special finterest. A large circular building stands before the please of Pheebe and Alice Carey. We also the forms are respectively and the two Havens and the point where the immigrants from foreign nations land in this great port, we noted it with special finterest. A large circular building stands before the please of Pheebe and Alice Carey. We also the foreign nations land in this great port, and the point where the immigrants from the point and the point where the immigrants from the point and the point where the immig and recuperation in their long jour-neys and their opio tunities to com-heaven that they suddenly become so tens of thousands, are now informed by steps are not so easy. The neminations the custom-house officers meet them. to be made at various conventions and after due examination they are adble. No! We feel like telling mesmerized into Methodism, which has of delegates, and these delegates are to mitted into the round building which be appointed by the primaries, and the was formerly known as Fort Clinton. the church that any attempt to evade the church that any attempt to evade steam can carry them, preaching, lecturing, dedicating churches, preaching place in the rank of Christain soidiers. commencement sermons and helping the church consists of God's legions of the church co them as moral cowards, unworthy a will say that there are coincidents in have their noninations ratified by the visible. The walls of the old fort were club. The smaller and the less respect-able that body the easier to control it, would have resisted the artillery of the all the great enterprises of the church. They are overworked. When, during the session of our General Conference at Atlanta, we heard the representation of his value. If he shirks meeting the tive from St. Louis give a detail of the labors of our beloved Marvin, after his labors of our beloved Marvin, after his return from his tour around the world, we were not surprised that his weak physical system succumbed to the unreasonable demands upon it. Let our army—suttlers, hangers-on, quarter-creeds and churches has distinguished ers" attend strictly to business in all its had been built by the Dutch when they masters, sick, or something else that one and the other; and high sounding details, for it is their living. Cheating held New York on piles of rock sunk bishops have rest.

Just at the time when some of the great leading railroads of the North are

masters, sick, or something else that kept them away from the field of battle. These shirkers in the church belong to the same category. They are discontinuing their Sunday excursion never seen on the field of conflict betrains to give employes the rest of the tween good and evil, but remain in the given it as his opinion that the three majorite libraries done by the rest of the tween good and evil, but remain in the given it as his opinion that the three trains to give employes the rest of the Sabbath, some of the roads of Texas are organizing them, and the effect is very demoralizing on our youth, who, instead of enjoying a quiet Sabbath, spend the day in rioting and sight-see-spend the day in rioti was drummed out of camp because of cowardice, and it was considered the conveniences and and streamger conveniences and and

in conversion, substituting a dip in and patriotism are not dead, or even roar and perils of the city on the way water as the means of pardon and sal- sleeping; but all through the land the to his distant Western home. To those We received through the postoffice, vation? That teaches that it is wrong puzzling question is being pondered, who may be detained the park adjointly received through the postoffice, vation? That teaches that it is wrong How can the reign of the people be reling is open, and at all hours of the day groups of foreigners can be seen wan-dering around the well-kept walks or large stick of candy, wrapped in paper, agency of water applied to the body? they only knew their power, had faith resting on the benches and seats under directed to Elder Finley. Our first im- Your answer is spontaneous: it is not the general good as thoroughly as poli- manding as it does a fine view of New pression was that it was printed matter from Above. It can not be of God—it is of man. Methodism is the greatest to attract our attention to some enter
trow some colored friend who wished to attract our attention to some enter
trow by the general good as thoroughly as politicians do for the sake of "spoils." York harbor, must be a delightful reticians do for the sake of "spoils." York harbor, must be a delightful reticians do for the sake of "spoils." York harbor, must be a delightful reticians do for the sake of "spoils." York harbor, must be a delightful reticians do for the sake of but it is of man. Methodism is the greatest possible remove, both from Mormonregularly voted down and driven out in pouring upon our shores the problem disgust. Their experience deters of our future civilization was again others, and thus the wicked triumph. It is useless to go to these bodies sin-gle-handed. Neighbors and friends hold to them tenaciously. The Chrisshould hunt one another up, and go to-gether; in fact, it is the duty of every tionalism of Germany may supplant the voter to belong to these local organizafaith we have inherited from our fations, and there make their influence there and their customs transform the felt in planning campaigns and "fix-ing" primaries. It is here that work is needed; here at the fountain-head Crossing East River at Fulton Ferry is needed; here at the fountain-head and perplexed, as many good men of all ages have been, by the exaltation all ages have been, by the exaltation are form. The work of reform can be were at the broad gates of Greenwood were at the broad gates of Greenwood were at the broad gates of Greenwood were at the broad gates of the ricked we

the "straight out" ticket, or even go- chief points of interest, can be made in

ing to the primaries to ratify a caucus one hour. Our driver, a jovial Irish-

nomination, but in helping to shape man by the name of William Cole, in-

their character. We soon found Wil-

liam to be a character whose explana-

tions and comments were often entertaining, if not instructive. The carriage

the honest men! It is idle to think of restricting the the Methodist Church. Ask one of could furnish a professed preacher of succeed in ousting the rightful heirs we have, strive to practice that rightewhile he reighns and good men are in

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ousness that exalteth a nation, trust in road passes through a massive arch or god, and never despair of the republic gateway of stone. On the side facing the entrance were two sculptured groups representing our Savior placed in the tomb and the raising of the widow's son, and on the other side the raising of Lazarus and the resurrection of Christ. Our guide had these We left Trinity church-yard with its somewhat mixed, insisting that both represented the raising of Lazarus. venerable graves, and passing across We soon became doubtful as to his the street on our way to Fulton ferry, when the din and clamor in a house we thorough acquaintance with Bible story. Entering a beautiful avenue to the right of the gate, with a small lake Board of Trade in Chicago. We were near it, we passed the receiving tomb, not mistaken. We were opposite the which will hold 1500 bodies. One mon-New York Mining Exchange. The ument represented the life-size of its room extends from Broadway to New occupant lying on his death-bed, and a veiled figure under a canopy, typifying street. An elevated desk, much in the grief. On Locust Hill we shape of a judge's bench or seat in a bronze bust of Horace Greeley, erected well-appointed court-room, was on one by the printers and other friends to the We saw Bishop Wightman again last side of the room where a man was other monument commemorated the fully improving. He is still in Sumstanding calling out the names of dif- loss of six members of one family, who ferent mining companies. Around this desk was the crowd of brokers and ship sinking in the waters is carved in operators in stock. They were separ- of their death. Another represents a the marble as the record of the manne ated from the rest of the crowd by desks fireman with a child in his arms. and strong iron railing. None but lost his life in the effort to save the little one, and this marble commemorates the noble deed. Another monument sur-Now and then, as some particular stock mounted a large eagle with outstretchwas named, the clamor would burst out ed wings. We were endeavoring to and men would shout and shake their preserve a brief description of the hands under the wildest excitement. sign of this beautiful tomb, when William finished his affecting story of the Passing around the block we were belife and death of those beneath the fore the doors of the Stock Exchange tomb by telling us that, after pointing on New street. The price of a seat or it out to a party of Englishman, one membership, we were informed, had raised his eye-glass on the emblem of by the churches? How does it happen them away from office or store; and Methodism is united to, or in the most gers, smooth of speech, dexterous in gone up to \$30,000, and every applicant bird was a heagle or a howl." At anyet they impose upon their consciences remote sense in sympathy with Morpetty trickery; school trustees without these dimey pretexts as answers to viostitutions of learning in the world were founded and are maintained, governed and owned by the church?

How does it happen that the civilization of the culmination of this shirking the culmination of the culmination of this shirking the culmination of the cul But the culmination of this shirking but stop—nor to the spirit is seen in the answer which Shinci is a man of war—has been in zens; constables and policemen on the withdraw has no difficulty in selling betrothed. "He is a very thoughtful spirit is seen in the answer which Shinci is a man of war—has been in zens; constables and policemen on the bis seat. Around this hall were take. his seat. Around this hall were tele men cenal and coarse; court officers with whisky-laden breaths and offenwith whisky-laden breaths and offenin the room were brass pillars on which Even a semi-pagan Christianity is able to assert its superiority over Budism, Brahmanism and Mohammedanism.

Lic, and bear public testimony to the work of the Holy Ghost in your heart? Here it is: listen, that you may hear! Stand in solent; heads of departments compelled by party leaders to appoint political "workers" and others.

Weith whisky-laden breaths and olient were brass phiars on which were large signs, with the names of different companies printed. We could be used the feet that the sive sisters who are doctor reports the temperance cause were large signs, and entertains no doubt of departments compelled by party leaders to appoint political "workers" and others.

We noted the fact that the sive sisters who are doctor reports the temperance cause were large signs, with the names of different companies printed. We could be used to one hundred and seven-being success of a prohibition amendment being submitted the people by the next legislature. record why are there no coneges and the versities in heathen lands? These facts are hard to pass by in making war upon Christianity. Those men who oppose it with such malignant hatred their voices, and hold up something with York, which surmounts a hill, religious sorvices are held annually, in which the family unite. There were monuments of the old and young, of men known in the commercial and manufacturing world, in literature, art, in peace and war. Some of them are lofty in size, and most artistic and costly in their design. Some sleep beneath marble brought from Italy, and some beneath the polished granite from Maine, and yet we doubt whether any of them sleep more quietly than the occupants of the old churchyard of Trinity, with the bustle and roar of the city all around them. The cemetery ontains 450 acres; the entire length of the carriage avenue is twenty miles, and of paths seventeen and one-half The total number of interments up to the close of 1880 was 205,025. It has eight lakes, in four of which are fountains. The drives and walks are kept in admirable order, the trees are carefully trimmed, the ground kept smooth as a lawn, the hills gracefully rounded, and the pure water of the lakes, and the green foliage of its cedars examine the machinery of political management. Passing on a short dis-A knot of self-appointed leaders meet foreign nations land in this great port, and of one drive we stopped at the

> fectionate sisters, with a feeling of reverence which none of the marble piles we had passed had inspired. In the party leaving the cemetery were some ladies from Detroit. Learning we hailed from Texas, many inpairies were made respecting society n the South and our impression of the North. Among others we were asked to state the distinctive characteristics of Northern and Southern ladies. It was rather a delicate question, but we answered, in substance, as follows: "When we meet a Northern lady our feeling is that she can take care of us; when we meet a Southern lady our impulse is to take care of her." mean," said the lady, "that we are independent and take care of ourselves? Yes, madam, and the men also. Po sibly it is that independent spirit and carriage of many Northern ladie that has caused the men to let them take care of themselves when traveling and to stand when men retain their

THE ADVOCATE has received from D Lothrop & Co., Boston, a copy of story entitled "The Pocket Measure," by Pansy. Price, elegantly bound, \$1.50. One writer says of the book With her every succeeding work Mrs. Alden's pen acquires new vigor, and change of their foreign money into American currency, and all the other conveniences and aids the stranger seeking a home on our shores was is weak in Sunday school literature, so

PERSONALS.

Bishop Pierce is now reported in better health than for two years past. "T. H. L." sends an obituary with-out name of writer. Went to waste-

Bishop Merrill has completed the

manuscript of a new book entitled "Aspects of Christ an Experience.' The ADVOCATE learns that Rev. R. S. Gorsline, of the North Texas Con-

ference, has been in delicate health the past two months. Ira D. Sankey has started for Europe where he will soon be joined by D. L. Moody, to inaugurate an extended re-

vival in Great Britain. Rev. P. E. Nicholson spent several days in Galveston the past week, and of course illumined the ADVOCATE office with his presence.

Moody and Sankey sail for Great sent for two years. It is probable that most of this time will be spent in the north of England and Scotland At a meeting of the publishing com-

pany of the Michigan Christian Advo-

cate, on August 29, Rev. Dr. J. M.

Arnold was elected editor and Rev. J. H. Potts associate editor. Rev. J. A. Wylie, author of the "History of Protestantism," is a candidate for the post of historiographer to the

queen for Scotland, left vacant by the death of Dr. Hill Burton. Rev. John Hemphill, of San Francisco, is being tried for heresy in indorsing the acts of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, a cousin of Robert G. Ingersoll, who

conducts three kindergarten schools. Rev. Dr. W. R. Roberson, of the Northwest Texas Conference, is sur-geon for the T. and P. road, and is with the detachment at the west end of the

rack on the Pecos. He promises the ADVOCATE a letter. Archbishop Henri died at the archiepiscopal residence in Milwaukee Wis., Wednesday, September 7. His remains were interred under the cathedral chapel Saturday morning, September 10

Dr. G. W. Foster, of Nelsonville, one among the best friends of this establishment, called to see us. The doctor is a guest of his brother, Mr. Johnson We saw Bishop Wightman again last merville and appears to be quite pleas-antly situated in locality and associations .- Christian Neighbor, Sept. 8.

Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, who with his wife and her father, arrived at New York on the Britannic, Saturday September 10, spent the week with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at Peek-

Rev. Dr. Gaskell (M. E. Church, South) is a nice looking man; but the foes of prohibition won't think so when he gets through with them.—Texas Prohibitionist. Rev. M. J. Gleeson, of St. John's

Church, St. Louis, has arrived in New York from his European trip, and will our country and asked him " if that be back in St. Louis about the end of this month.

The Southern Methodist Church has eight men on the Ecumenical programme of exercises, namely: Bishop McTyeire, Dr. McFerrin, Dr. A. W. Wilson, Dr. F. A. Mood, Dr. C. G. Andrews, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Potter and Dr. Miller. Rev. James Younge, of temperance

evening for a two days' sojourn. The Dr. H. W. Thomas, whose trial be-

gan at Chicago September 1, charged with heresy, in that "he denies the inspiration of the Script res and the doctrines of the atonement, and that he onging to a prominent family in New teaches there is a state of probation after death," has been found guilty. The ADVOCATE learns that the Rev.

W. O. Bailley, late pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, is dangerous-ly ill at his present home in Bryan, Texas. Very little hope is entertained for his recovery. His many friends in the city whom he had made by his affability and gentlemanly qualities, will sincerely regret this sad news. The Rev. J. C. Bigelow, to whose

change of church relations and re-moval from Arkansas to Illinois the ADVOCATE referred last week, writes the Western Methodist that he expects to be admitted to the Rock River conference in October, and at present he is in clarge at Park Ridge, thirteen miles from Chicago. He says: "I severed my connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with the consent of presiding elder and bishop. I will always cherish warm feelings for you all and will be glad to see you or any of the brethren when you are in this part of the country-will try to make it pleasant for you. Give my love to the brethren of the Little Rock conference.'

CBITUARY.

Rev. A. K. Hazen, of the Detroit onference, died in Metamora, Mich August 26.

Information has reached Baltimore of the death of Rev. G. B. Allen, of West Hartford Circuit. - Richmon Advocate.

The M. E. Church, South, in Baltimore, has sustained a heavy loss in the recent death of Bro. James P. Thomas, well-known and most generous layman of that city. The Rev. B. H. McCown, D. D., an

eminent educator and minister in the M. E. Church, South, died August 28, near Louisville, Ky., at an extreme old age.

Rev. J. M. Keener, a local preacher of the Arkansas Conference, died Au-"You gust 30.

Samuel W. Mays, a leading layran in Little Rock Conference, died near Atlanta, Texas, August 7.

From D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, comes an elegantly bound volume entitled "Warlock O'Glenwarlock; A Homely Romance," by Geo. McDonald, 714 pages. Price, \$1.75.

In the city (New York) I found Pot-ter, Marshall, Morton, Burkhead, Mil-ler, Duncan, Judge Boon, and Hon. Thomas Moorman of our delegation— the last two are laymen—all of whom are now with me in the ship (City of Berlin). Besides these, we have from the South: Charles R. Williamson, of the Alabama Conference; R. M. Stan-difer, of the North Mississippi Conference; A. E. Clay and wife, of the

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Mincola, Marshall station, October 29, 20. Elysian Fields cir., November 5, 6 at Mt. Zion, Garden Valley cir., November 12, 13 at Holly Springs.

Prairieville cir., November 19, 20 at Craigleville.

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Prairieville cir., November 19, 29 at Grangter Re-Harrison cir., November 26, 27.
Hallville cir., December 3, 4
Starryille cir., December 10, 11.
The pastors will please have report of all statistics to be reported to the Annual Conference, the local preachers written reports of their labors, and boards of trustees written reports of condition of all church property. [See Discipline.] Let us have a full sttendance, brethern, and full reports.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND Sulphur Springs station, September 17, 18 Leesburg circuit, October 1, 2 Leesburg circuit, October 1, 2
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MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Young-McMillon .- B. T. Young and Miss Mollie McMillon, by Rev. J. E. Pullian, September 1, 1881.

FISHER-SCROGGINS .- A. Fisher and Miss Mattie Scroggins, by Rev. J. E. Pullian, September 1, 1881. OWENS-FISHER.-R. Owens

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sell jewelry on the streets of Chicago, forty accessions to our church and thirwas arrested because the articles offered ty-five conversions since the second were of real value, and it was surmised that they had been stolen. The prisoner meetings yet to be held on the circuit, proved to be a girl in disguise, and the but in many places the religious atmos-



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GOOD NEWS.

ROCKDALE, Milam county, Texas, eptember 6, 1881.—There was a mistake in my postal in the ADVOCATE of Saptember 3. Instead of five accessions, as you have it, there were fifteen

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Longview circuit, October 1, 2, at La Grone's.
Belview circuit, October 8, 9 at Milville.
Henderson station, October 12, 13.
Overton and Troupe cir., Oct. 15, 16 at Bethel.
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NAIL'S CREEK MISSION, Lee county, September 2.—I closed a good meeting in this mission last week, though with apparently small results—only three conversions; but the members of the church were greatly revived .- T. A. GARRISON.

RANCHO, Gonzales county, Septemfourth quarterly conference to be held at that place.—I. K. WALLER.

FANNIN CT., Fannin county, September 8.—The protracted meeting at White's shed resulted in twenty-five conversions and twenty-five accessions to the church. Several of the Campbellite brethren believed with their "heart unto righteousness," and were made happy after the old Methodistic style .-A. KEEN.

tember 6.-I closed a ten days' meeting the meeting .- M. A. BLACK. on the fourth at Cedar Mills. Results: about forty-three conversionns and and many backsliders reclaimed. Brother Miss Luretia Fisher, by Rev. J. E. Sims, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Pullian, September 1, 1881. church, and Cooper, local elder, were present a part of the time. We have been blessed with good revivals all Uvalde county, September 1, 1881, by Rev. Felix A. Knox, Mr. William been blessed with good revivals all over the work, and the result has been 125 conversions.—R. S. GORSLINE.

Springrown, Parker county, September 2.—We have had some gracious A ragged tramp, who was trying to revivals on Springtown circuit. About

county votes on local option.

county votes on local option. God grant it may prevail and save our children from the curse.—Tom.

Sexterfeit, Lampasas county, September 3, 1881.—I have been engaged with Byo. McCall Smith, of the Cumber 3, 1881.—I have been engaged with Byo. McCall Smith, of the Cumber and James Rowan.—berland Presbyterian church, in holding a camp-meeting on the Lampasas river, near Johnson's mill. The meeting commenced on the thirteenth of August, closed Sunday night last, and resulted in over twenty conversions.

Sr. Joe, Montague county, September 3, 1881.—I have been engaged been as success. It continued to the continued of the conversions and eight accessions to the church. We had the assistance of Bros.
J. W. Davenport and James Rowan.—J. W. R. D. Stockton, \$1; Mrs. L. C. Pierce, \$5; R. J. Pierce, \$5; R. nine members, with other applications for membership. Our Presbyterian brethren also effected an organization, and the outlook is encouraging for building permanent organizations in the following nembers, at one dollar each, have been obtained at Fort Worth: J. J. Shirley, Winsboro, Wood county, September 9.—We commenced a camp-meeting at the following members, at one dollar each, have been obtained at Fort Worth: J. J. Shirley, O. S. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Shirley, O. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, George Mulkey, J. W. Darwey, Church Angus, 26, assisted

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MT. Calm, Limestone county, September 4.—Received into the chapel to-day five members from the chapel to-day five members and preachers, has held several. Nearly all of these meetings have been glorious revivals. Bro. Smith has helped me much. Mt. Calm had 27 additions; Battle Creek, 14: Bowman Grove, 15: me much. Mt. Caim had 27 additions;
Battle Creek, 14; Bowman Grove, 15;
Spring Hill, 8; Oak Hill, 8; total, 72.
Bro. Smith has organized at Cotton-wood with eighteen, and at Wagley's with six. Two other churches will be organized before conference—one at least. Twelve infants have been baptized. Mission claims doing well.—P.
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Dallas, Dallas county, September 8. my last card: At White's chapel, ember 10.—We will begin a basket or tember 10.—We will begin a basket or camp-meeting, or both together, on nineteen professions, twenty-six accessions and the membership greatly resions and the membership greatly resions and the membership greatly re-vived. At Mt. Olivet, embracing the fourth Sunday in August, four professions and seven accessions and the meeting still going on when I left.

Thanks to Bros. Hudgins, Hays and others for efficient help.—M. II. Cut
CAMERON, Milam county, September

CLARKSVILLE, Red River county,
September 5.—Our third quarterly conference is over. The official attendance was good. Finances are tolerably well up, considering the long-contin-ued drouth. We hope to report our charge clear of debt at our next conference. We have had several good and one more meeting to hold .- J. H. religious meetings up to date—fifteen conversions and about twenty additions to our church since the protracted meeting season began. On to-morrow six miles south of Graham; twelve acoption. There is hope that the local option will carry, but we have some tears. Whisky men are on the lookout, and will do what they can to defeat it. Local option people are not generally as zealous as they should be to make it successful. May God still smile upon the ADVOCATE and make it an angel of mercy to the church and an angel of mercy to the church and tion.-C. R. SHAPARD. state.-D. J. MARTIN.

St. Joe, Montague county, September 6.—Our camp-meeting began on Indian creek August 27, and continued nine days. It was also our fourth quarterly conference for Comanche circuit. There was excellent order. This was turned over to our sheriff and his deputies, and we think it the best course to be pursued. Rowdies will not resist a deputy sheriff. We had from three to five, and did not announce their names, but said publicly that they were present. The first Sunday Dr. W. B. Rankin, superintendent A. B. S. in Texas, took a collection, which resulted in about \$30. The last Sunday Bro. W. R. D. Stockton raised a missionary collection, and realized, and selected meeting selected meetings. There have been about seventy-five conversions and over ninety accessions on the work the present year.—J. O. Shanks.

Ennis, Ellis county, August 31.—I have been in several glood meetings re-

STARRVILLE, Smith county, September 1.—God is blessing His work on this charge. At Center there were two conversions, three accessions and many of the members revived .- F. M. STOVALL.

OSCEOLA, Hill county, September 1. versions and seven accessions. Received by ritual since conference, 74; received by letter, 53; adult baptisms, 44; infant baptisms, 25. Value of books sold, \$200.—C. G. Shutt. ALDER BRANCH, September 9 .- In

Broyles, local preacher from Palestine;

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county, September 8.-My fourth quarterly meeting closed last Sunday night. The attendance of officials was large. The stewards are coming up well with the GORDONVILLE, Grayson county, Sep- had four additions to the church during

Sr. Joe, Montague county, Septem-

9.—We commenced a camp-meeting at flarmony Church August 26, assisted Pars'ey, W. T. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, A. Shelby county, September 1.—We have held eight protracted meetings on Shelby circuit, resulting in sixty-one additions to the church, thirty-one infants baptized and the church more or less revived at every place. Our foreign and donors.

was much revived; four or five conversions, and four additions to the church.

BRENHAM, Washington county, Sepast of Brenham, on the Central railroad. A general invitation is extend. 25, 1881. For Annual Register or particulars

Cameron, Milam county, September 13.—Our camp meeting at Mansfield closed with forty-two conversions and four accessions. The church is greatly revived all over the circuit. We have had 120 conversions since conference,

GRHHAM, Young county, September 6.—Have just closed a cump-meeting,

St. Jor, Montague county, Septem-

sunday Bro. W. R. D. Stockton raised a missionary collection, and realized, in cash and subscriptions, \$58 70. There were twenty-six conversions and twenty joined the church. Bro. Gravis, presiding elder of Panhandle district, was with us. He is only convalescing from late and severe illness. The church is greatly revived, and has now one of the best sets of organized workers it has ever been our fortune to serve. God has blessed our labors at every meeting yet held. We are thank-

ful for the aid of local bretbren as follows: Ewell, Coker, Johnson and Smith and Pace engaged in a meeting White; and itinerants Crockett, Well-borne and White, and presiding elders Stockton and Gravis. Finances coming up pretty well.—II. B. HENRY.

STARRYLLE Smith, county Septem.

Smith and Pace engaged in a meeting at Mesquite, which resulted in some dozen or more conversions. I think the brethren a little slow in reporting these meetings, and hope they will give results immediately, as it cheers

ditions to the church. Also, one at —Our meeting at Covington closed last Monday night. We had several conwhich lasted five days; result, one con-

BRYAN, Brazos county, September 12.—The protracted services mentioned the report of my camp-meeting I neglected to mention aid received from Broyles local prescript from Palestine. ber 7.—Our meeting at Sandies Chapel also, help from Baptist ministers, Wig-closed last night. It was a great revi-ginton and Burks.—J. C. HUCKABEE. ginton and Burks.—J. C. HUCKABEE. sion. The young person are about val. There were six accessions to the church and one adult and two children baptized. We expect to protract the baptized. We expect to protract the church on Willow, commencing October 6. It will be on the self-sustaining remained. But the striking fea ure of J. R. D. Taylor, Marshall, Harrison will be taken care of. All are invited. the meeting just closed was the wide-will be taken care of. All are invited. the meeting just closed was the wide-spread and general influence upon the months drouth has prevailed, everyplan, except for working ministers, who the meeting just closed was the widechurch .- A. E. Goodwyn.

Church Extension.

I send you a list of the subscribeas to made. the Fort Worth District Church Exten- W. M. Goode, Graham, Young counstewards are coming up well with the claims of the preachers. Bro. Potter was on time and did efficient work. We was on time and did efficient work. We will please forward their money to Bro.

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Ty, September 6: The terrible drouth continues. One hundred days since september october. September October September October on various of consequence. Corn and cotwill please forward their money to Bro.
Oscar Hightower, at Cleburne, as treas-Grigsby's Bluff, Jefferson county, September 6.—A meeting of much interest has been going on in Beaumont, conducted by Rev. R. W. Thompson and W. H. Cotton. Several conversions and accessions to our church. My meeting here resulted in fifteen accessions.—W. H. Crawford, Jr.

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Millsap, Parker county, September 5.—The protracted meeting at Reeves' Chapel continued and should be continued seven days. There were some conversions, seven baptisms and seven accessions; the church review of the continued seven accessions; the church review. We were assisted by John though \$2.50; Miss. Vincey. High-tower, \$1; Mrs. M. C. Anthony, \$2.50; Miss. Vincey. High-tower, \$1; Mrs. M. S. Bead, \$1; M. L. Vagnax.

Millsap, Parker county, September 5.—The protracted meeting at Reeves' Chapel continued nine days. The church was greatly revived. There were fourteen conversions, including the reclamation of some old hardheartheathed back-sliders, and eleven joined the church. To-norrow Palo Pinto county votes on local option. God L. Gray, \$5; D. C. Strange, \$5; Mrs. changed.
M. L. Williams, \$5; E. D. L. Tims.
The New York spot market closed \$5; H. House, \$5; R. J. Pierce, \$5; O. weak and irregular, with new cotton

resulted in over twenty conversions.

We have effected an organization of converted. This meeting closed last

In addition to this the following

give results immediately, as it cheers his wife and himself, as if they wished dl hearts.—H. H. BURNETT. to appear as guaranters to those who COTTON SHARPSBURG, San Patriclo county, were not sufficiently acquainted with Ordinary...... Texas, September 9, 1881.—Held a meeting at Lagarto of nine days' duration, commencing Friday night, August 5: result, two conversions and four additions and sympathy that a firm friendship had been established by the Dean of Westminster and himself The body of Henry Smith, which was

Why He Loved Dean Stanley.

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Weather-Crops, Etc.

J. T. SMITH, Shelbyville, Shelby county, September 1: The weather is Low Middling. very dry, and all crops are short. Some sickness recently, but health good at Midding Fair.... this time.

W. H. CULLUM, Dallas county, September 8: Weather still dry; stock water scarce; crops light; provisions

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Western firkins, 21@22c.; choice Northern in
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Toledo, on the western extremity of Lake Erie, and then along the southern shore of Lake Erie through Sandusky and Cleveland, in Ohio, and Buffalo, in New York, and then along the west bank of the river that connects Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, you will have the route Uncle Ike traveled from Chicago in reaching the Niagara Falls. He wants to tell you about them.

The Niagara is a beautiful river of I am not striking at random. Some of I am not striking at random. Some of I am not striking at random.

will have the route Under Ivander of the process of the surface of the process of the surface of

ever of saving her. It is about a mile around Goat Island. From different places on it you have fine views of both falls and the rapids. Uncle Ike went down a pair of winding stairs and then along a path which was in some places under the rocks on was in some places under the rocks on the side of the precipice above until he stood among a pile of great rocks near the falls on the Canada side. Here he could look up and see the great sheet of water as it came down with a mighty Tombs in one year, or about eighty water as it came down with a mighty roar among the rocks and into the deep water at its base. The water that was rushing along the rocks where he was standing was swift but not deep, and he dipped his hands in the stream and bathed his head and tasted the water and found it fresh and pure. As water and found it fresh and pure. As the looked on that mighty river as it he looked on that mighty river as it roared and plunged over the rocks he thought of the might and majesty of that God who made these wonderful things, and he was glad when he felt that this might of God who made these wonderful things, and he was glad when he felt that this might could be seen to be seen the could be seen to be seen that this might could be seen to be seen to be seen the could be seen to be seen the could be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the could be seen to be s

of horror the unhappy young man sprang into the water to save her, but

before the friends could move or the

mother speak, they were both over the falls. The body of little Annetta, all

It made Uncle Ike shudder as he stood

on. The bright waters, which reflect of arrests to the population, and the green trees and bright flowers and the clouds above so beautifully, are saloons. Who can doubt they are a ent. Let us walk the rope into eternity!"

destruction. Uncle Ike never felt more sad than he did when once talking with

bridge, he was 190 feet above the river, which is rushing and foaming between its rocky banks. He then passed over to the Canada side. It was the first to the Canada side to the to the Canada side. It was the first time in his life he had been on any other soil than that of the United States. The people looked so much like those on the other side that he could not tell the difference between them. From the bank on the Canada side he had a full view of both falls. Above the falls is what is called the burning springs, the water of which is clear, and has a slight sulphur taste, but will burn like gas. He then returned and walked across a strong bridge to Goat Island. If one were to fall from Goat Island. If one were to fall from this bridge no earthly power could her hands. I got right down to her prevent his being swept over the Falls.

Just below Goat Island is Tuna Island, such a noise as this for? Can't you of Christ. He sows, and there is a harwhich we reached by a bridge. A very be quiet? She kept clapping all the sad thing happened here in 1849. The time. 'Oh, I can't help it, Mr. Harri-

her over the water, saying, playfully:
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little child was terrified, and in her
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Thou, Lord, alone, art all Thy children need,
And there is none beside,
From Thee the streams of blessedness proceed.
In Thee the blest abide:
Fountain of life and all-aboun'ing grace,
Our source, our center, and our dwelling
place.
—Guyon.

The Death Dealer.

braised and mangled, was found that evening in the cave of the winds, and the remains of young Addington were recovered and buried a few days later. The New York Herald publishes near that spot and thought of the an-guish of the mother, who beheld her little one swept before her eyes down some suggestive statistics gathered from those terrible falls, with no hope what. Tombs for the year was 31,491. The

offenses chargeable to liquor were: Males, Females, Total Disorderly conduct..... 4,679 Intoxication................... 5,462 4,159 7,583 64513,224 12,692 25,912

Drink, then, was responsible for about twenty-six thousand out of the thirty-one thousand five hundred crimes whose authors went to the

that this mighty God is our Father and | The Fourth Precinct is perhaps the

drawing them surely on to their doom. prolific source of crime?

Good Reading.

Christianity is the regeneration of our whole nature, not the destruction

vest. He touches nations, and there sad thing happened here in 1849. The family of Mr. Deforest and a young man by the name of Addington were on the island, and when they were about to leave, Mr. Addington picked this morning, and some get happy. Shouts of "amen." God grant they up Mrs. Deforest's little girl and held her over the water, saying, playfully: "I am going to throw you in." The little child was terrified, and in her struggles slipped from his arms and fell into the water below. With a shrick time. "Oh, I can't help it, Mr. Harrison; I am so happy; "Don't I am so happy; so happy!" "Don't I by His light, but sanctified by His love. The isles of the ocean wait for Him. He spreads His net and gathers of every kind, and lo! the burden of the sea is not only fishes, but fishermen who go and gather and come again. If there are activity, free giving, ready going, a full treasury, able men who say, "Here am I, send me," it is because through all the organization. arises a brotherhood, not only civilized who go and gather and come again. If there are activity, free giving, ready going, a full treasury, able men who say, "Here am I, send me," it is be-cause through all the organization Christ lives and His personal Spirit works. There is no other possible spring for that enthusiasm.—Bishop works.

Humbleness is peculiar to Christianity. Goodness is admired, and taught in all religions. But to be good and feel that your good is nothing; to advance and become more conscious of pollution; to ripen all excellence, and like corn to bend the head when full of ripe and bursting grain-that is Chris-

tianity. Our field is the world: whether sowing or or gleaning the handfuls that others have Or watting the growth of the seed that with be furnished to the president and his

weeping
On rocky and desolate plains we have case;
Yet each for his toiling, and each for his mourn-

Shall sometime rejoice when the harvest is And know, in the firsh of eternity's morning, That the toil, the reward, and the glory are

one. OVER the Niagra river, a little way below the falls, is swung a magnificent bridge. It is borne up by mighty cables of twisted steel fastened on either side to massive abutments of solid masonry. Over that bridge, night and day, the trains pass in safety, and travelers go out upon it with confidence because it has been thoroughly tested. A few years ago Blondin stretched a single rope across the river and danced out over the seething waters on what ap-peared to the astonished observers a mere thread. Perhaps there was that his love for us is so great that he gave his Son to die on the cross that we population of 20,000 there are 440 liquor dor e what Blondin did. If the multishops, or more than one to every fifty tude, seeing the feat he had accompedite and rapids the matter were 3331 arrests, or plished, had said: "We will abandon the falls and rapids the water moves on one arrest to every six inhabitants of the bridge, that is too common-place with smooth and gentle flow, giving the precinct! In the Fourteenth prewith smooth and gentle flow, giving no sign of danger. The roar of the tremendous cataract is not heard and the banks on either side green and beautiful, but all the while the current during the year. But in the Fourteenth precinct! In the Fourteenth pre is moving steadily on toward the fulls and the terrible whirlpool below. Yo one cared to try Blondin's precinct there is only one grog-shop to and the terrible whirlpool below. Yo one cared to try Blondin's every 200 of population, and only one arrest to about fifty citizens. As the drinking saloons are multiplied crime there was peril he allowed his boat to is alarmingly increased. In the Ninth Would that all men could be induced drift on over that smooth, bright water | precinct, where they are comparatively | to act as wisely in crossing life's river. until at last he was drawn into the widely scattered—only one saloon to swift rapids, and then an army on both 200 inhabitants—there were only an avoidable are truth and whose pilswith rapids, and then an army on both sides of the river could not save him as he rushed down that awful gorge. So it is with many a boy or girl in this world. They venture out on the stream of sinful pleasure and see no peril in its bright drinking saloon. The more numerous and angels. And forthwith many cry waters and flower-bordered shores. But the saloons, the larger is the absolute the current is steadily sweeping them number of arrests, the larger the ratio us forsake this old bridge over which GALVESTON...

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Toledo, on the western extremity of the metature, not the destruction of one atom of it.—Robertson.

The word of God moves along like a passing shower; wherever it comes it will be gone. How soon a man's "not now" becomes a "never!"

Mere reformation differs as much from regeneration as white-washing an old rotten Mission Conference.

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The Halli death of Brigham Young, the building of railways, the increase of Gentile population, nor the supreme court has effected the destruction or checked polygamy and other crimes under Mormonism, and peace. Death may nourish life.—Methodist Recorder.

We cast not water on the branches of a tree but on the root. So strengthen faith. We strengthen love, and hope, and all, if we strengthen faith and assurance of Gerk's love in Christian faith we strengthen faith and assurance of Gerk's love in the population, nor the supreme court has effected the destruction or checked polygamy and other crimes under Mormon control. Mormonism absolutely controls Utah. Nearly all territorial offices are filled by polygamists. Mormonism holds the balance of power in Idaho and Arizona, and menaces Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana. We believe polygamy is a foul system of licentiousness practiced

6. That it is the sense of this body that the laws of this territory should be made by a legislative council appointed by the president of the United States and confirmed by the senate.

That we call upon the religious and secular press and Christian people of the nation, with all law-abiding citizens, to unite with us in urging upon congress the adoption of such statutes is shall secure the extirpation of polygamy and kindred crimes, and make the laws of the United States supreme in Utah, as elsewhere in our nation. 8. That in cases of legal or voluntary

have been living in polygamy should be supported by the property of their professed husbands, and the children of such women should be legitimized. 9. That we extend our hearty thanks to President Garfield for the po taken by him in his inaugural address; that we extend our hearty thanks to

lissolution of families the women who

those who have given favorable atten tion to this subject, and we pray that they may not cease their efforts until that legislation is enacted which : Christian public demand. 10. That we have the deepest sympa

thy for, and the keenest interest in, the welfare and happiness of the deluded 11. That we believe wise legislation free schools, an open Bible, a free pul-

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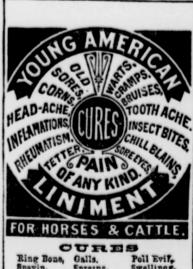






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TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Terrell station, third Sunday in September.
Trinity circuit, fourth Sanday in September,
Seyene circuit, first Sunday in October.
Able Springs circuit see and sunday in October.
Wills Point station, third Sunday in October.
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Pleasant Grove cir, fourth Sunday in October.
Caddo Mission, fifth Sunday in October.
Farmers citle circuit, first Sunday in November,
Forney circuit, second sunday in November.
Kaufman circuit, third sunday in November.
Rockwall circuit, fourth Sunday in November. Rockwall circuit, fourth Sunday in November R. M. Powers, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND GAI VESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
San Felipe, September 9 and 10.
Richmond station, September 17 and 18.
Washington street, September 24 avid 25.
Cedar Bayou circuit, October 1 and 2.
Velasco circuit, October 8 and 9.
Matagorda circuit, October 15 and 16.
St. John and 8t. James', Octo' er 22 and 23.
Galveston and Clear Creek mis., Oct. 29 and 30
Eagle Lake circuit. November 5 and 6.
Columb a circuit, November 12 and 13.
Shearn Church, November 19 and 20.
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Dresden, at Dresden, Sept 3, 4
Spring Hill, at Bowman Grove, Sept 10, 11
Fairfield, at Mt Zion, Sept 17, 18
Northam, at Woodland, Sept 21, 25
Corsicana ct, at Pleasant Grove, Oct 1, 2
Corsicana station. October 3, 4
West Corsicana mis, Octs, 9
Bethel, at Bethel, Oct 14, 15
Mexia, at Mexia, Oct 16, 17
Buffalo, at Oakwood, Oct 22, 23
Pleasant Grove mis, at Beuver Dam. Oct 26, 27
Centerville, at Centerville, Oct 29, 30
Jewett, at New Hope, Nov 5, 6
Groesbeeck, at Alford's chapel, Nov 12, 13
JAMES MACKEY, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Archer mission, September 21
Newport mission, September 24, 25
Bolivar circuit, October 1, 2
Decatur circuit, October 8, 9
Montague circuit, October 15, 16
Denton station, October 2, 23
St. Joe circuit, November 3, 6
Marysville circuit, November 12, 13
W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND. Sunday Creek et, Sept 24, 25 Granbury et, Oct 1, 2 Palo Pinto et. Oct 9, 10 Eastland et, Oct 15, 16 Throckmorton mis, Oct 22, 23 Breckenridge et, Oct 29, 30 J. K. Lane P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hallville ct, at Union chapel, Sept. 24, 25 W. S. TURNER.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Marystown et, at Prairie Springs. Sept 17 Grandview e, at Grandview, Sept 24 Cleburne sta at Cleburne, Oct 1 Peorla et, at Brushy Knob, Oct 8 Hillsboro et, at Willow, et 15 Whitney et, at Whitney, Oct 22 Alvarado et, Oct 29 Arlington et, Nov 5

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND Rockport Station, second Sunday in September. Beeville Circut, fourth Sunday in September. Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oc-tober. Golaid Station, second Sunday in October. W. Monk, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
District conference at Beaumont, September 1, 9 o'clock a. m. continuing to Sunday night.
Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the 8abine Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterly conference of the pist quarter, and to the district conference for the past two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Corn Hill, at Berry's creek, 4th Sunday in September Salado, at Live Oak, 2 o'clock p. m. Friday.

September 20

Belton sta. 1st Sunday in October
Belton et. at Moffatt, 2d Sunday in October
Blackland, 4th Sunday in October
San Gabriel, at Lawrence chap, 5th Sunday in October
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TEXANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Linn Flat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, Sep-tember 24, 25. Pleasant Grove, October 1, 2 Camp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Harwood et, at Thompsonville, 4th Sabbath in

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Bremond ct, 3d Sunday in September.
East Waco ct, 4th Sunday in September.
Wheelock ct, 1st Sunday in October.
Wt. Vernon ct, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4th and 5th days of October.
West Falls ct, 2d Sunday in October.
Bosqueville ct, 3d Sunday in October.
Bosqueville ct, 3d Sunday in October.
Waco station, 4th Sunday in October.
Waco ct, 5th Sunday in October.
Big Creek Miss, 1st Sunday in November.
Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in November.
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Dodge mis, September 24 and 25.
Willis at Waverly, October 1 and 2.
Cold Sprines at Big Creek, October 8 and 9.
Prairie Plains at Martha Chapel, October 15
and 16

and 16. Anderson at Rocky Mound, Oct. 22 and 23. Plantersville and Montgomery at Anniversary. October 29 and 30.

Spring Creek at Kirby Chapel, Nov. 5 and 6.

Navasota, November 12 and 13

Zion et. at Olivet, November 19 and 20.

The preachers will see to it that the recording steward's book is present, and that the trustees make their report as the discipline directs. In this fail not.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in September Plano at Plano, 4th Sunday in September Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth's, 1st Sunday in

October le Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in October McHenry miss, at Wamble's 3d Sunday in Oct Bethel, at Zion, 4th Sunday in October Grand Prairie et, at Lille Fassit, 5th Sunday in

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Palestine ct. at Field's chape!, September 24, 25
Rusk, at Mount Zion, October 1, 2.
Athens, at New York, October 8, 9.
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, October 15, 16
Palestine station, October 22, 23,
West Palestine, at Antioch, October 29, 30,
Kickapoo, at Kickapoo, November 2, 3.
Larissa, November 5, 6.
Trinity, November 12, 13.
Mt. Vernon mission, November 19, 20.
Pennington, at Prairie chapel, November 33, 24.
Crockett, at Wesley chapel, November 26, 27.
Crockett and Augusta, December 3, 4.
Tyler station, December 10, 11.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Obituaries.

Lowry.—Died on August 18, 1881, after a few hours' illness, Homer, infant son of John A. and Mary I. Lowry, of Colorado county. Little Homer had just passed his fourth birthday. He was a bright, sweet little fellow, the joy of the fond parents; but our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom and love took him to himself, that he might behold his face in glory. Let the fond parents be consoled from the fact that their darling is safe in that bright flome above, and though he cannot return to them, yet they can go to him.—

A. F. Cox.

HOLLY.—Died at his residence in Starrville, Smith county, Texas, John A. Holly, August 25, 1881, of congestion of the brain and liver. He was unconscious most of the time of his suffering. He was an old member and starville, and was also the Sabbath-school superintendent. He was a good husband, father, neighbor. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn their loss, together with many friends.—F. M. Stovall. Lowry .- Died on August 18, 1881,

sweet babe preceded his grandmother to the better land just two days; and who knows but that he waited at the pearly gates to welcome her home. Parents, weep not for your little treasure. In spotless innocency, he was called to pay the debt we must all one April..... day pay. Just think of it: your little cherub "safe in the arms of Jesus; safe on his gentie breast." May you meet him "in that house not made with hands."—L.

Programme
for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District. West Texas Conference—1881.
Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25
—H. S. Thrall, T. S. Garrett.
Luling, September 4—W. J. Joyce, J. S. Gilleft. LAGRONE—Lela, daughter of G. W. and M. S. Lagrone, was born August 25, 1860, and died at the residence of Luling, september 4—W. J. Joyce, J. S. Giltett.

A Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near san Marcos, July 19, at three o'clock p. m.

The above recommended by the San Marcos district conference for Issl.

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to authority. In simplicity and innoto authority. In simplicity and innocence, she was a child; in prudence, modesty and discretion, a young lady. The truth is, nothing but the grace of God makes such a child as Lela. I have been in the school-room for twenty-seven years, and during that time have taught hundreds, but no child ever impressed her image more indelibly upon my mind and heart, than this dear little

ODOM.—There was a joyous shout and a sweet song of welcome, sung by the angels in heaven, when on last quiet Sabbath day, the gentle spirit of Georgetown, 24 Sunday in Nov.

Dear Brethren: I caunot make a Sunday, hence have to hold several, meetings on the week day only. It is the best I can do, GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E.

TEXANA DETRICATOR. TEXANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Victorio and Cuero et, at Victorio, 3d Sunday in September.
Clinton et, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in September.
Conereie, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct.
Leesville et, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in October.
Sandles et, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
Jas. H. Tucker, P. E.

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H. ODOM. Cherokee county, Texas, August 18.

OLIPHINT.—Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of J. W. Oliphint, died at her home near MAPASA DISTRICT—FORTH ROUND.
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Since 1837. She joined the Methods was printed by the since 1837. She joined for mere dear face, and subject of the year. When we saw the death our round be red early conference for Iredell circuit, October 12, 29
Duffind circuit, Nov. 5, 5
Cliffon circuit, Nov. 2, 13
The quarteriy conference for Bosque River Mission will meet with the qaterity conference for Iredell circuit October 8th and 9th.

A. Davis, P. E.

DALPHINT.—Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of J. W. Oliphint, died at her home near Huntsville, Texas, on the night of July 11, 1881, at eleven o'clock. She was sable at seven o'clock. She was sable at eleven o'clock. She was sable at leaven o'clock. She was s

remembered uttering: "Lord spare our dear parents to us." And even then our heart was filled with gratitude to our Heaventy Father to think that prayer had been answered so long, and our mother spared to see almost her three score years and ten. Though hard—very hard—to give her up, with humble submission we will try to bow to the will of "Him who doeth all things well." Dear mother, we can forget thee never! we miss thee, oh, so sadly! Thy sweet, amiable life is peacefully ended. In heaven let us meet.—L.

PARKER.—Mrs. Senorah Parker was born in Alabama, November 15, 1849; professed religion in 1878, and lived a consistent life until her death. She October

October

Grape Vine, at Grape Vine, 1st Sunday in Nov'r
Honey creek, at Union, 2d Sunday in Nov'r
Grape Vine Springs, at Grange Hall, 3d Sunday
in November

Louisville ct, at Chims, 4th Sunday in Nov'r
J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

Collisient Hie until her death. She
was a member of the M. E. Church,
died last January. She leaves four
little children to mourn for her. May
God bless them. Their loss is her gain.

—L. C. CROUSE.

> Phillips, was born in Richland county, Ill., June 9, 1855; removed with her parents to Eastland ceunty, Texas, where she was united in marriage with Wm. Justice, April, 1878. Sister J. made a bright profession of religion July 14, 1879, and as a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, lustrated the consistency of her profession. She died September 27, 1880.— H. S. Anglin. [The date of death, September 27, 1880, is according to copy sent us, though it must be an er ror .- A DVOCATE.]

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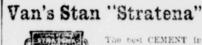
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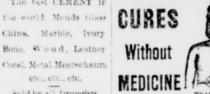
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(Continued from First Page.)

"El Evangelista Mexicana, Tomo 3 Num'o 9," published at City of Mexico by W. M. Patterson, has been received. Also, "El Amigo de la Ninez."

ber 7. Almost as good news as Texas is now furnishing week by week.

QUITE a number of the brethren are sending in lists of names for sample copies of the ADVOCATE. That's right. Glad to send them, for we know that they will be applied to personally to

this year 1881 are such that he can not blf melessly shirk this duty. Have you thought of this?—Nashville Advocate.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD, writing from Italy to the Western Methodist, trenches upon the poetical. Listen: "The streets of Venice are canals, and her vehicles are gondolas. I should imagine it a sort of earthly paradise for boys and ducks."

work, to undertake the reformation of jails, and will gladly enter into full and hundred and seventy, or ninety-three free private correspondence with any per cent., who were given to their use. branch associations,"

ahead, and eight more protracted meetings to hold; and fifty subscribers to the Advocate pledged."

habit of turning his sermons into editorials, practices an unwise economy. Editorials of this kind are nearly always failures, even when the sermons had not been failures. This is so be-cause there is a radical difference between sermons and editorials, as judged by all the critics—that is, all hearers and all readers.—Western Methodist.

THE leader in this week's Nashville Advocate emphasizes these points in regard to ensuing annual conferences: "Go to your annual conference in the spirit of prayer." "Do not relax in spirit of prayer." "Do not let partisanship take the place of a broad fraternity." hollow stones, using a stone fly-wheel for their spindles, living in bee-hive huts built without the aid of a hammer, and he even found cave-dwellers mer, and he even found cave-dwellers mer.

WE have heard of a board of Methgeneral financial and spiritual condition of that society was bad—of course. The heart must be enlarged before it can receive a blessing from God.-Nashville Advocate. If "none of whom" be substituted for "only one of whom," this board could be located in Texas.

WE have had one sad event during the voyage (on the steamship Ber-lin.) On Thursday a lady of the steerage passengers who was returning to lege was the "summit where the sunbeams her native country, Ireland, in the hope fell," but the last lines are all but a prophecy. of prolonging her life, died of consumption and was buried at five o'clock yesterday morning. The captain prudently selectly that hour to avoid the excitement, and but few were present. The And now, with noiseless steps, sweet Memory deceased left a small son whom she was taking along with her to wait upon her. He had no home in England and wished to return to American. In a few hours the passengers made up a purse of the passengers made up a purse of along the passengers when the passengers where the deceased left a small son whom she was

and so have them at our command at of Death's long, silent years, and 'round us all times. It would be a sort of literary orphanage, and the object of it patent to the mind of every thinking, studious It may take a little while to put it under sail, but I want to call attention to the subject now by way of facilitating the move-

want to call attention to the subject now by way of facilitating the movement when we are ready. It must be a joint interest North and South, and the great body of Methodist ministers notified to be ready to take it, and to send their valued contributions to its pages."

Advocate of Missions for Septenber has reached this office. The first and second pages are given up to the commodity with which people are becoming familiar—perhaps too familiar—Ecumenical correspondence. This is by Dr. Wilson, however, and hence has only little of the guide-book flavor. Then follows correspondence from the Pacific slope, a letter from Presiding Elders Miller and Gravis, Texas missionaries; McDonald, City of Mexico; Save that a phan on dances o'er the cultural want of the sumpair where woke the summit where the sunbeam leads o'er the summit where the sunbeam code of the first page. Ransom and Kennedy, Brazil: Royal and Tsauchee Taih, China. L. L. Picket, of Texas, has a well written article. And beckens toward, the verge. Age is the path Leads o'er the summit where the sunbeams fall; thus in light and shade, sunshine and shade. entitled "What Owest Thou?" is, also, the usual choice editorial and general miscellany. How can any church member afford to do without this monthly?-only fifty cents per

THE Baltimore Sun of September 2 says: "Judge Chew, who in July last heard the case of Duckett et al. against Walker et al., at Marlboro, Md., has, it is understood, completed his opinion, but has not yet filed it. Judge Chew in his opinion, which covers eighty-six pages, goes over the whole case. He decides that under the rules of the Cape May conference the defendants (the M. E. Church, South,) were entitled to the property, and he therefore dissolves the injunction and dismisses the bill, leaving of Jackson, Flint and Marshall were en-Mr. Chas. Clagett, and they will at once proceed to build."

Dr. Thomas said, in a newspaper in-" no ground for a convention,

THE Raleigh (N. C.) advocate reports bave to take the advice of my counsel on the subject. If the annual conference should expel me, I would begin to preach again (independently); but I am an orthodox minister, and I do not

INTEMPERANCE AND INSANITY .- The statistics of the New York Asylum for prolific a source of insanity as of crime. EVERY pastor should be in a true in one year two hundred and fifty-four sense a censor of the reading of his patients were admitted. One hundred people. The functions of his office in and twenty-seven of these were intermstrong drink-more than three-fourths of the whole number! Only three, a little more than one in a hundred, were known to be total abstainers. The habits of a number of the patients in reference to the use of alcoholic stimulants could not be certainly ascertained. The ladies of the Woman's Christian Another year, out of three hundred Association, with central office at Tuscaloosa, Ala., "intend, among other and eighty were intemperate and ninety were moderate drinkers, making three who are willing to establish associations."

Daily seventeen were known to be abstainers. So remarkably large a protine number of conversion portion of the insane use intoxicating teen, not sixty, as printed. That's a very good report of J. T. Smith from Shelbyville, elsewhere printed: "Our foreign and domestic mission money all paid; conference collections all up; preachers' claims -Louisville Christian Observer.

We became satisfied some years ago, after personal examination of some of THE preacher-editor who is in the the European facts, that the so-called Stone, Bronze and Iron ages were (and are) cantemporaneous. That is to say, that while one race was living in the Iron age, other races were (and are) living in the Stone and Bronze ages; and that the different ages are so mixed among some peoples as to make the pre-tensions of the prehistoric philosophers ridiculous. And now comes Dr. Ar-thur Mitchell with a set of discoveries in the Hebrides, Shetland and Orkney islands. He found people who could read and write, using stone and bronze "Leave your case in the hands of those whose official duty it is to dispose of it." "Make it a point to strengthen for good specimens of the bronze age." the bond of brotherhood in confer- It is easy to make separate museums of all these mixed implements, easy to forget that men are even now very diversely and unequally civilized. But odist stewards, seven in number, only the plain fact is that all the so-called one of whom took any church paper ages are now current on the earth and whatever. This was in Tennessee. The probably were when certain recently ages are now current on the earth and discovered deposits were made in the earth.—N. Y. Methodist.

> MEMORY. By JAMES A. GARFIELD.

[Cincinnati Gazette.] This little poem, from the pen of the pres dent, was written before his first term in cor gress : hence, some twenty years ago. At that time possibly the presidency of a Christian col-

the passengers made up a purse of about \$90 to send him back.—W. II. Potter, in Wesleyan Advocate.

Dr. C. K. Marshall., in Nashville Advocate, proposes, "a monthly, to begin with, called 'The Eclectic Age,' or 'The Christian Eclectic,' into which we could gather the mislaid or lost articles we have all saved in bygone days,

stand,
As erst they did before the prison tomb
Received their clay with its voiceless halls.
The heavens that bend above that land are

hung With clouds of various hues. Some dark and

sorrow and joy this life path leads along.

injunction and dismisses the bili, leaving the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not prefendants. This decision will not prevaled in smoke all day. In the Sagina region communication has been the railroad near Mitchelville, the lot the railroad near Mitchelville, the lot freeland farmers have played the Freeland farmers have played the Everything is clothed in a yellowish special property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not prevaled in smoke all day. In the Sagina region communication has been restored on the St. Louis road. Near queer atmospheric disturbances are noted, creating wonder or alarm. Freeland farmers have played the Everything is clothed in a yellowish \$20,000 out of the account." terview, that he was both surprised and grieved at the verdict. "There was," by flames, and cooked provisions are wanted for distribution.

I regard their decision, therefore, as illegal and unkind." In answer to the question, "Will you stop preaching now?" (he being suspended by the verdict until the meeting of the annual conference) Dr. Thomas said: "Well, were removed, thus giving entire removed, thus giving entire removed, thus giving entire removed were removed, thus giving entire removed where removed in the glands in the floor of the mouth were removed, thus giving entire removed with a sign of a return of the finest ever placed upon the market. See advertisement.

Dr. Ramsdell, last May, cut out a cancer from the neck of Mr. G. Landrum's child. Four months have here placed upon the market. See advertisement. am very averse to showing any con-tumacy; but the fact is the members operation was performed seven weeks operation was performed seven weeks Lampasas Dispatch. of my church have rented pews and paid for them in advance, and I do not want to be dishonest to them. I shall want to be dishonest to them. I shall be advice of my counsel hospital Senator Hill, accompanied by his family, will start for Atlanta.

The President.

proved digestive apparatus. The wound continues to improve and pre- dium of exchange. Gold and s statistics of the New York Asylum for the Insane show that strong drink is as Pulse, 104; respiration, 18; temperature, 99 4-10.

couraging, giving promise of a good day. He passed a good night, sleeping most of the time. Pulse, 100: temperature, 99 4-10; respiration, 20. Elberon, September 14.—The president passed a comfortable night and was cheerful this morning, relishing his breakfast. Pulse, 100; temperature, 98; respiration, 19.

THE ADVOCATE is requested to say that in the Rev. L. C. Crouse's late re-port of a revival at Porter's Springs the number of conversions were six

Egyptology.

tory. They held that on his removal from the earth the average man at once enters upon a fresh series of mental conflicts. He is confronted by damagers and tortured by demons. The whole story is one of trial. The ritual lays down the procedure most clearly.

dition, Dr. Channing, at the session of American Social Science association, Wednesday, September 7, said: It is, therefore, felt that the old-fashioned classification in hospitals, under which the good and the bad, the rich and the poor, a e put together and subjected to Johnson count Jo lays down the procedure most clearly. There must be suffering for the explation of guilt, and there must be tests to bring out the character.

North Texas Female College.

Sherman Courier-Chronicle, 11th inst. Although Sherman made no effort to secure the location of the state university within her limits, it is neverstate of Texas, and that her progress in that direction promises to place her far ahead of all competitors in the near

Our citizens generally are not aware of the rapid growth of our educational the courts for sentence who should be institutions, and few indeed realize what good work they are doing for the rising generation of Texas, and particularly for our prosperous and beautiful city.

It was our privilege yesterday, ac witness the workings of the North Tex-as Female college, the oldest chartered female college in North Texas, and we can not but wonder at the progress which is being made both in the material and literary interests of that establishment. A few years ago it was not heard of outside of Sherman, while today it has students within its walls from almost every section in our broad state, drawn hither by the reputation of its

Judge Onins informer seventeen young ladies have been assigned to rooms in the college boardinghouse, and that the number will be increased to forty by the first of October

This is certainly a splendid showing. and we congratulate both the president of the college and the citizens of Sherman on the auspicious opening of this useful and worthy institution. Sherman will yet owe much to her

chools and colleges, and her citizens should do all in their power to promote their growth and usefulness. The recent death of her husband made a manisc of Mrs. Benton Ham-

mond, of Evansburg, Pa. Some neighbors saw her house on fire, and found her preparing to kill her four children with a hatchet and carving-knife. The door was broken down and all were res-

Mining. The dividend-paying mines, so far as have paid out an aggregate of \$9.940,of which the five companies of By druggists. Arizona contributed \$1,315,000; seventeen California companies, \$1,795,141. and Colorado, twelve companies, \$1,-621,250. Nevada mines number nine. which have disbursed \$1,347,525; Dakota, three mines, \$735,000; Montana, three mines, \$375,000; Utah, two mines, \$506,000; Georgia, a gold mine, paying mines, has disbursed as the profits of the copper production, \$2,-

have had one or more dark days, such organs every month, and sells them at

conference) Dr. Thomas said: "Well, were removed, thus giving entire redrum's child. Four months have am troubled to know what to do. I lief from the trouble under which he passed, with no sign of a return of the disease, and the cure seems perfect .-

The Argentine Republic.

The condition of affairs in the Argentine Republic is very promising. lough county, says: Of our three law-English capitalists have lent money to yers, one has gone to sheep-herding, the government to construct railways into the interior, and thousands of attorney to preaching. Good rains in hands, formerly idle the greater part of parts of the county.—C. M. CARPENTER. I am an orthodox minister, and I do not mean to join any denomination unless I sincerely agree with it."

ELBERSON, N. J., September 10.— hands, formerly idle the greater part of the yerr, now find steady labor on strength in the President with an improper currency was the only mean to the paper currency was the only mean to join any denomination unless. coins were seldom seen, although the mountainous portions of the country teem with rich mines of both metals. Of ELBERON, N. J., September 12.—The president has passed a good night. Supperation has almost entirely ceased and the complex of and twenty-seven of these were introduced and their habits, and sixty-nine were moderate drinkers. Thus, one hundred and ninety-six out of two hundred and fifty-four of the victims of hundred and hundred hundred and hundred hundr sugar plantations have been started. Wealthy planters are sending orders to England for sugar machinery for the erection of new sugar mills.

torpid liver as continual dosing with sultan's dominions. Quinine. It temporarily excites but finally deranges and impairs the functionary powers of this important organ The effect of Mercury and Arsenic is to induce dropsical tendency.

Do be persuaded to stop dosing and drugging, and use Dr. Holman's Pad. It is a precious boon to suffering humanity.

Social Science. Referring to his belief that the insane Egyptian scholars say that the ancient Egyptians believed in a puogatory. They held that on his removal poor, a e put together and subjected to the same treatment, is to lose sight of sanity; it is proposed here to consider judicious influences the criminal insane may be made comparatively harmless and tractable. There are many mensent to an asylum rather than to a prison. In the future it is to be hoped that there is to be a medical examinathe inebriate there is a combination of the lunatic, the moral inebriate, and the criminal. There is in the drunkard a man liable to paroxysms of a diseas

that may be brought on at any moment by readily-available means, and that is in the highest degree dangerous to himdrawn hither by the reputation of its superior faculty, and the facilities atforded by the beautiful building in which it is domiciled.

Judge Oning informed us that already

Judge Oning informed us that already ment should be of the graded kind that has operated so successfully at the reformatory prison for women at Sherborn, Mass. This reformatory should be remote from cities. There should be attached to it a large farm with sev-eral detached buildings thereon in line. which the better class of patients should

which the better class of patients should be housed. The treatment should be principally work. Every one not interpretable with the most beneficial articles of food every capacitated by sickness should be ex-pected each day to perform a definite amount of labor either in shop or on the land. At least three years would be required to make such treatment successful, but under the conditions named, and with the care of a competent medical staff, the cure afor drunk-

enness would be assured.

Lurid Light. The fire record for August in the United States shows a total of 79 fires where the aggregate loss sustained amounted to \$6,200,000, or an average of about \$80,000 each. The loss for the \$16,000; and Missouri, one lead mine, loss was \$20,000 or under—is placed at a case of sciatics that resisted all regu-\$40,000; while Michigan, with five \$1,600,000, making the fiery waste dur- lar professional treatment, and that had ing August in the neighborhood of \$7,- in fact been abandoned as incurable. About balf of this wastage, or \$3,500,000, was indemnified by in-Those of our readers solicted with deafness will do well to note the adver- this year has reached the enormous agtisement of H. P. K. Peck & Co. in an other column.

Gregate of \$47,700,000, so far as printed fire records exhibit it. How many more millions are to be charged to the connection with the Mutual Union of Four and a half per cents. Consumption in its early stages is account of unrecorded fires nobody can New York. The capital is \$1,000,000. been destroyed, and Minden was only saved by a change of wind. The cities of Jackson, Flint and Marshall were enveloped in smoke all day. In the Sag-

he said, "no ground for a convention, and I didn't believe, until they had done it, that my brethren would convict me it, that my brethren would convict me ither than the cate of the convention on the cate of the convention of the cate of the convention of Atlanta, Ga., was relieved of a trousted by the annual conference as the standard, and the committee knew it.

Interval, "no ground for a convention, and sells them at an and contected they organs every month, and sells them at a small margin above actual cost. The Beethoven Grand Organ shown in an advertisement in this issue is one of the mirage. But the worst prodigy of the one of the mirage. But the worst prodigy of the one of the individual content of the cate of the individual content of the cate of the content of the cate of the content of the cate of the cate of the content of the cate o

by a blow on the head with a loaded quirt, yesterday, at this place. Bad

As an evidence of prosperity, Mr. T. Worrell, deputy-sheriff of McCulore to well-digging, and the county

Gold is coming into the country pretty freely, and the receipts for the rest of the calendar year are estimated at \$25,000,000. Meanwhile the elevators of the country are filled with grain awaiting shipment. It does not look bad, especially as prices of produce are considerable higher than a year ago.

"Since taking 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' that old sore of mine is entirely cured." Sold by all druggists.

The English government has received information that the African slave trade is still extensively carried on. It is stated that no fewer than fifty or sixty thousand negroes are annually conveyed to the Turkish and Egyptian Nothing is so certain to produce a disposed of to dealers from parts of the

"HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOK-INGIT

"Every one I meet says, 'How well you are looking.' I tell them it is the Compound Oxygen rebuilding me. * * I can scarcely believe myself to be the same miserable little woman I once gen" sent free. Drs. STARKEY & Harrison county, Palen, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW YORK, Texas, September 7 .-

the same treatment, is to lose sight of what may be of the greatest importance. One system of psycology has been able to demonstrate the whole nature of insanity; it is proposed here to consider only two of the classes into which the insane will in the future be divided— of my wife while suffering from a carthe criminal and the inebriate. It.sti-tutions tor these should be so arranged that moral defections of all kinds could POND'S EXTRACT was prescribed by McLennan county, theless a fact that she is to-day one of the best physicians in Pennsyl- find appropriate care and treatment. It has been ascertained that with proper state of Texas, and that her progress in surroundings and under mild and stantly for bathing, and used internally, Matagorda county, Matagorda county and it was certainly the principal remedial agent in effecting her recovery. "H. TORREY.

The Indians.

The latest from the Apaches reports the people of the mining camps in Ari-zona gathering in large bodies for safe-Palo Pinto county. tion of persons arrested for crime, in ty. Citizens of Tombstone, Bisbee and Panola coonty, order that courts may have some definition have ordered several cases Parker county, It was our privilege yesterday, accompanied by the courteous president of the institution. Judge I. M. Onins, to witness the workings of the North Tex.

It was our privilege yesterday, accompanied by the courteous president of the institution. Under such a system a criminal asylum pede of section men along the Southern would be necessary for the observation Pacific railroad makes it difficult to Pacific railroad makes it difficult to Red River county of doubtful cases. The care and refor-mation of drunkards is one of the most thought that the Apaches will separate Rockwall county, vital questions of the present day. In into small bands and depredate exposed Runnels county, settlements.

> HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPITATE In Lassitude.
> I have used Horsford's Acid Phosphate with good success in lassitude and innervation. Venice, Ill. C. S. YOURREE, M. D.

On Thursday of last week an order went into effect forbidding the sale of newspapers, books, fruits, etc., on all trains over the Pennsylvania railroad on the New York division for two Tyler county, years. News agencies will be estabyears. News agencies will be estab-lished at convenient points along the Van Zandt county,

IMPERIAL GRANUM,-This dietetic prepared for the use of infants, children and invalids, and its value in such cases is widely known. The sale of the article is large and it is universally recommended. We have amply tested its efficacy in our own family and can most

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative toric, also combining the most valuable nervequently written, pass their summer ine properties, especially adapted to the very unostentatiously on the French The dividend-paying mines, so far as they have been reported during the present year, number fifty-eight, and wants of debilitated ladies suffering coast, and have apparently abandoned the idea of kinging it any more. The talian government has lately enterpresent year, number fifty-eight, and wants of debilitated ladies suffering coast, and have apparently abandoned

> [Albauy (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker] ABANDONED.

We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo Waite, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire, county, strongly inmonth by small fires-tires where the dorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it he cured loss was \$20,000 or under-is placed at a case of sciatios that resisted all regu-

An application has been made to the ompany for an act of corporation to es- national bank circulation as follows:

Thirty miles of fences have been burned in Blumfield and Buena Vista are ordinarily yellow, now burn white, townships. For eight miles east from Cass City the country has been swept by flames, and cooked provisions are burned in Blumfield and Connecticut they shall be considerable or creditional burned in Blumfield and Buena Vista are ordinarily yellow, now burn white, while the grass on Boston Common by flames, and cooked provisions are burned in a yellowish at the yellowish as they are ordinarily yellow, now burn white, while the grass on Boston Common below the people from his mannagement of the people from his mannagement of the account.

Hon. D. F. Beatty manufactures and sells direct to the people from his mannagement of the people fro

CENSUS COUNTS.

giving exhibits by first counts of popu-

lations in Texas, as follows: Anderson county, Angelina county, Aransas county, Austin county. Bastrop county, Bell county, Bowie county, Brazoria county Brown county, Burleson county, Burnet county, Calhoun county, Callahan county Camp county, lass county, Chambers county herokee county, Clay county, Coleman county, Collin county, Colorado county Comanche county Concho county, Cooke county, Coryelle county.

1,739

5.931

16,673

8,608

18,608

6.123

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5,085 5,425

2,037 9,524 21,858

24,678

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5.825

12,619

12,840

27,584 4,549

15,605

Dallas county, Delta county. Denton county. Eastland county, Ellis county, El Paso county, Erath county. Fannin county. Floyd county, Franklin county, Freestone county Galveston county Grayson county, Gregg county, Grimes county, Harris county, Henderson county, Hill county, Hood county. Hopkins county, Houston county, Jasper county, Jefferson county, Johnson county, Lampasas county. Lee county, Leon county, Liberty county, Milam county, Montague county. Montgomery county, Morris county, Nacogdoches county. Navarro county. Palo Pinto county,

Polk county, Rusk county, Sabine county, San Augustine county, San Saba county, Shackelford county, Shelby county, Smith county, Somervell county Stephens county, Throckmorton county, Titus county, Trinity county. Walker county, Waller county, Washington county. Wharton county, Williamson county, Wise county,

Wood county. 11,212 Young county, The following are reported unorganrecommended. We have amply tested its efficacy in our own family and can most willingly endorse it and give it our utmost approval.—New Haven Journal and Courier.

The 'kings in exile,' the Napleses, of whom Alphonse Daudet has so closed. Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Has-kell, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, tion, inflammation, or diceration, or litarian government has lately chief from nervousness or neuralgic pains. Italian government has lately chief from nervousness or neuralgic pains. Italian government has lately chief ley, Nolan, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmoneys to Bomba. Sherman, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Wichita, Wilbarger, Yoakum and Za-

valla counties. Owing to failure of enumerators to separately return precincts, the following are not reported: Baylor, Bosque, Brazos, Falls, Hardin, Orange, Travis and Wheeler counties.

THE ADVOCATE learns that Rev. L. C.Crouse has been quite ill at Crockett.

Status of the Banks. On the first instant the treasurer of the United States held bonds to secure

posit will remain the same after the Census bulletins have been received will be \$13,615,184 50, and the average rate on the principal will be 3.73 per cent. In fact, the average rate realized by the banks on the money invested in the bonds will be considerably below this figure, as many of their bonds have cost them more than par. As they pay 14,429 about \$3,500,000 tax on their present circulation, their net profit on circula-

20,520 tion can not much exceed \$10,000,000. There is no excuse for any one hav-9,780 ing a headache, dizziness, fever and ague, or malaria, if they take "Sellers' Liver Pills."

A Christian Summer Resort.

The board of trustees of Lake Bluff 18.723 2.187 16,724 5,045 3,603 25,985 have resolved to abous camp-meetings, to make that place a summer resort for Christian people and to arrange a systematic course of instruction modeled out after that of Chautauqua lake. have resolved to abolish camp-meet-

No More Famine.

The American ship City of Boston arrived at New Orleans Sunday noon with about 900 tons of ice. She left with about 900 tons of ice. She left Boston July 7, but made slow progress, and finally, July 28, she drifted ashore off Sandy Key, near Key West, and after remaining there a few hours, floated off just as the wreckers from Key West arrived, and before they could get their lines to her. All that the wreckers did was covered in the space of one hour, yet they libeled the ship for \$10,000, after making a demand of \$8000 for their services. When the case came up for 5,280 services. When the case came up for 14,922 trial before the United States court, the 24,126 38,108 judge awarded 93 cents to each wrecker The threatened ice famine in the Crescent city will be somewhat relieved by the arrival of this cargo of ice.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symp-tom of these distressing complaints? if 6,123 you think so, call at our store and get 15,461 a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer; every bottle has a printed guarantee on it; use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by C. W Preston & Co., druggists, 180 3,489 Market street, Galveston.

15,448 27,191 for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, 5,421 13,642 8,939 12,818 4,999 16,046 16,04 16,046 Market street, Galveston.

Oh, What A Cough !

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the 11,257 10,154 and do nothing for it. We know from and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will-cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup, and whooping cough, at once. Mothers do not be without it. 5,871 For lame back, side, or chest, use 7,191 Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by C. 3,035 W. Preston & Co., 280 Market street, 17,194 Galveston, Texas.

THE BEST

For more than a third of a century the Mexican Mustang Liniment has been known to millions all over the world as the only safe reliance for the relief of accidents and pain. It is a medicine above price and praise—the best of its kind. For every form of external pain the

which speedily cures such aliments of the HUMAN FLESH as
Rhe umatism. Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burne and Scales, Cuts, Eruises and Spraine, Poisonous Bites and Spraine, Poisonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Urcers, Prostbites, Chilbiains, Sore Mipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external disease. It beals without scars.

For the BRUTE CREATION It cures by Spraine, Swinny, Stiff Joints, Founder, Harness Sores, Hoof Diseases, Foot Edt, Serew Worm, Scab, Hollow Horn, Serarches, Windgalls, Spavin, Thrush, Hingbone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other allment to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Vard are liable.

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ance and injury trusses inflict, may be consulted at his office. St. Louis, Mo., until the 20th of December, after that at his New York office. Office address is in the St. Louis city newspapers.

Mr. B. F. George, Attorney at Law, Kent, Union Co., Iowa, treated by Dr. Sherman at the St. Louis Office, writes: "Having used your Kupture treatment, and having been permanently cured, I have spoken highly of its merits and recommended it to my friends."

Dr. Sherman is the discoverer of the only known cure for Rupture by local external treatment. No man is safe who has Rupture, no matter how insignificant he may consider it, for every man who has died from it once fiattered himself that it was but a trifling allment; and every man who now anifers from it and the injury of trusses to such an extent that life has no enjoyments, once regarded it as unworthy special attention. It is not a stand-still affliction-it is steadily progressive, even unto death, and he is wise who takes the necessary steps to be effectually relieved of it before the day of sufering and gloom comes upon him.

Patients from abroad can receive treatment and leave for home same day. During treatment any kind of active exercise or labor can be performed without interfering with the treatment and with safety from the dangers of strangulated Rupture. HIS BOOK ON RUPTURE gives the most reliable proofs from distinguished professional gentlemen, elergymen and merchants of his successful practice and popularity therefrom throughout this country and the West Indies. The afflicted should read it and inform themselves.

Broadway, corner Murray Street, New York, and 43 Milk Street, Boston Beware of confidence men and imposto who represent themselves as Dr. Sherman,

Lampasas Dispatch.

the paper currency was the only me-dium of exchange. Gold and silver coins were seldom seen, although the

1882, for the measure is to be carried out gradually. In some of the interior provinces, where the natives passed

their days in idleness, agriculture has

railroad movement, and numerou

may be made comparatively harmless

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amount of labor either in shop or on the land. At least three years would

be required to make such treatment

Lurid Light.

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(Continued from First Page.) EL Evangelista Mexicana, Tomo 3,

THE Raleigh (N. C.) advocate reports 591 conversions in its issue of September 7. Almost as good news as Texas on the subject. If the annual conference should expel me, I would begin is now furnishing week by week.

Also, "El Amigo de la Ninez."

QUITE a number of the brethren are sending in lists of names for sample copies of the ADVOCATE. That's right. Glad to send them, for we know that they will be applied to personally to

EVERY pastor should be in a true sense a censor of the reading of his patients were admitted. One hundred people. The functions of his office in and twenty-seven of these were internthis year 1881 are such that he can not perate in their habits, and sixty-nine blr melessly shirk this duty. Have you thought of this?—Nashville Advocate.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD, writing from Italy to the Western Methodist, trenches upon the poetical. Listen: streets of Venice are canals, and her vehicles are gondolas. I should imagine it a sort of earthly paradise for boys and ducks."

THE ladies of the Woman's Christian Association, with central office at Tuscaloosa, Ala., "intend, among other work, to undertake the reformation of iails, and will gladly enter into full and hundred and seventy, or ninety-three free private correspondence with any ladies who are willing to establish branch associations."

That's a very good report of J. T. Smith from Shelbyville, elsewhere printed: "Our foreign and domestic mission money all paid; conference collections all up; preachers' claims ahead, and eight more protracted meetings to hold; and fifty subscribers to the Advocate pledged."

THE preacher-editor who is in the habit of turning his sermons into editorials, practices an unwise economy. Editorials of this kind are nearly al-ways failures, even when the sermons had not been failures. This is so be-cause there is a radical difference between sermons and editorials, as judged by all the critics—that is, all hearers and all readers.—Western Methodist.

THE leader in this week's Nashville Advocate emphasizes these points in islands. He found people who could regard to ensuing annual conferences: "Go to your annual conference in the spirit of prayer." "Do not relax in spirituality." "Do not let partisanship spirituality." "Do not let partisanship "Leave your case in the hands of those whose official duty it is to dispose of it." "Make it a point to strengthen it." "Make it a point to strengthen it."

WE have heard of a board of Methodist stewards, seven in number, only one of whom took any church paper ages are now current on the earth and whatever. This was in Tennessee. The general financial and spiritual condition of that society was bad—of course. The earth.—N. Y. Methodist. heart must be enlarged before it can receive a blessing from God,-Nashville Advocate. If "none of whom" be substituted for "only one of whom," this board could be located in Texas.

WE have had one sad event dur ing the voyage of the steer-lin.) On Thursday a lady of the steer-lage passengers who was returning to her native country, Ireland, in the hope her native country, Ireland, of consumpts. of prolonging her life, died of consump-tion and was buried at five o'clock yes-down tion and was buried at five o'clock yes-terday morning. The captain prudently selectly that hour to avoid the excite ment, and but few were present. The deceased left a small son whom she was taking along with her to wait upon her.

He had no home in England and wished to return to American. In a few hours to return to American. In a purse of

to return to American. In a few hours
the passengers made up a purse of
about \$90 to send him back.—W. II.
Potter, in Wesleyan Advocate.

Dr. C. K. Marshall, in Nashville
Advocate, proposes, "a monthly, to
begin with, called 'The Eclectic Age,
or 'The Christian Eclectic,' into which
we could gather the mislaid or lost articles we have all saved in bygone days,
and so have them at our command at
all times. It would be a sort of literary
orphanage, and the object of it patent
to the mind of every thinking, studious
person. * * * It may take
person. * * * It may take
a little while to put it under sail, but I

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It has be valleys—cheerless, lone and dwell want to call attention to the subject now by way of facilitating the movement when we are ready. It must be a joint interest North and South, and the great body of Methodist ministers notified to be ready to take it, and to send their valued contributions to its pages."

Advocate of Missions for Septenber has reached this office. The first and second pages are given up to the commodity with which people are be
With clouds of various hues. Some dark and chill, surcharged with sorrow, east their sombre shade

Upon the sunny joyous land below:

O'hers are floating the move, white as the falling snow, their margins tinged with gold and crimsoned hues; their shadows fall topon the flowery meads and sunny slopes, sort as the shadow of on Angel's wing. When the rough battle of the day is done, and Evening's peace fall gently on the heart, I bound away, across the toolsy years. Unto the utmost verge of Me-mory's land, where want and sky in dreamy distance m.et. and Memory, dim with dark oblivion, joins, where woke the first remembered sounds that fell

commodity with which people are becoming familiar—perhaps too familiar—Ecumenical correspondence. This is by Dr. Wilson, however, and hence has only little of the guide-book flavor.

Where woke the first remembered sounds that Commodities the fell upon the ear in childhood's early morn:

And, wandering themee along the rotting years, I see the shadew of my former self. Gilding from childhood up to man's estate.

The path of youth winds down through many The path of youth winds down through many The follows correspondence from the Pacific slope, a letter from Presiding Elders Miller and Gravis, Texas missionaries; McDonald, City of Mexico: Ransom and Kennedy, Brazil; Royal and Tsauchee Taih, China. L. L. Picket, of Texas, has a well written article entitled "What Owest Thou?" There entitled "What Owest Thou?" There is, also, the usual choice of dispersional winds down through many at a decrease of the dispersional from the first instant that resisted all regular professional treatment, and that had paying mines, has disbursed as the paying mines, bas dis is, also, the usual choice editorial and general miscellany. How can any church member afford to do without this monthly?-only fifty cents per

THE Baltimore Sun of September 2 says: "Judge Chew, who in July last heard the case of Duckett et al. against Walker et al., at Marlboro, Md., bas, it is understood, completed his opinion, but has not yet filed it. Judge Chew in his opinion, which covers eighty-six pages, goes over the whole case. He decides that under the rules of the Cape May conference the defendants (the M. E. Church, South.) were entitled to the property, and he therefore dissolves the

grieved at the verdict. "There was," by flames, and cooked he said, "no ground for a convention, and I didn't believe, until they had done he said, "no ground for a convention, and I didn't believe, until they had done it, that my brethren would convict me illegally. They did not pretend that I had violated anything but the articles of religion and the catechism, and both precensions are groundless. My preaching has not contradicted the articles, and the catechism has never been ratified by the annual conference as the standard, and the committee knew it.

am troubled to know what to do. I am very averse to showing any con-Num'o 9," published at City of Mexico tumacy; but the fact is the members by W. M. Patterson, has been received. of my church have rented pews and to preach again (independently); but I am an orthodox minister, and I do not mean to join any denomination unless I sincerely agree with it."

prolific a source of insanity as of crime. In one year two hundred and fifty-four were moderate drinkers. Thus, one hundred and ninety-six out of two hundred and fifty-four of the victims of insanity were more or less addicted to strong drink—more than three-fourths of the whole number! Only three, a little more than one in a hundred, were known to be total abstainers. The habits of a number of the patients in reference to the use of alcoholic stimuants could not be certainly ascertained. Another year, out of three hundred and ninety-eight patients, two hundred and eighty were intemperate and ninety were moderate drinkers, making three per cent., who were given to their use. Only seventeen were known to be abstainers. So remarkably large a proportion of the insane use intoxicating liquors, and so few total abstainers are ound in the asylum, that the question is forcibly suggested whether whisky is not chargeable with a very large percentage of the insanity of the country.

-Louisville Christian Observer.

after personal examination of some of the European facts, that the so-called Stone, Bronze and Iron ages were (and are) cantemporaneous. That is to say, that while one race was living in the Iron age, other races were (and are) living in the Stone and Bronze ages; and that the different ages are so mixed among some peoples as to make the pre-tensions of the prehistoric philosophers ridiculous. And now comes Dr. Arthur Mitchell with a set of discoveries in the Hebrides, Shetland and Orkney read and write, using stone and bronze implements, pounding their grain in "Do not relax in not let partisanship broad fraternity." huse built without the aid of a hamthe bond of brotherhood in confer-it is easy to make separate museums of case." forget that men are even now diversely and unequally civilized. But probably were when certain recently

MEMORY. BY JAMES A. GARFIELD.

[Cincinnati Gazette.] This little poem, from the pen of the predent, was written before his first term in congress; hence, some twenty years ago. At that

And leads me gently through her (wil'ght

The Big Fires.

The Chicago Times of September 8 says: The forest fires in Huron county, Michigan, have destroyed the towns of Bad Ax, Verona, Port Hope, and Huron City, and it is believed that one hundred lives have been lost. Twelve corpses were brought into Port Hope. The people of Verona buried themselves in their gardens. The town of Sand Beach was shrouded in darkness.

The forest fires in Huron county, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such a soothing and healing possesses such a soothing and beach, that stafe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commercial Bulletin taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000. The New York Commerci perty, and he therefore dissolves the inction and dismisses the bill, leaving of Jackson, Flint and Marshall were en-

I regard their decision, therefore, as illegal and unkind." In answer to the question, "Will you stop preaching now?" (he being suspended by the verdict until the meeting of the annual conference) Dr. Thomas said: "Well. Lam troubled to know what to do I list from the resorble number of the mouth were removed, thus giving entire representations. At eleven o'clock Prof. S. dented fury, and whole villages have been burned to ashes.

Dr. Ramsdell, last May, cut out a cancer from the neck of Mr. G. Landrum's child. Four months have three places, and another seriously hurt. were removed, thus giving entire re-lief from the trouble under which he had suffered for over a year. A similar operation was performed seven weeks ago to-day, but a second was deemed paid for them in advance, and I do not necessary for a permanent cure. Afwant to be dishonest to them. I shall ter ten days' further treatment at the have to take the advice of my counsel hospital Senator Hill, accompanied by his family, will start for Atlanta.

The President. ELBERSON, N. J., September 10 .-There is a perceptible increase of strength in the President with an im-ture, 99 4-10.

ELBERON, N. J., September 12 .- The president has passed a good night. Supperation has almost entirely ceased and the opening is healing rapidly. His cough is less and expectoration materially diminished. Pulse, 100; temperature. 98 4-10; respiration, 18. Elberon, N. J., September 13.—The condition of the President is very en-

couraging, giving promise of a good day. He passed a good night, sleep-ing most of the time. Pulse, 100: tem-perature, 99 4-10; respiration, 20. Elberon, September 14.—The president passed a comfortable night and was cheerful this morning, relishing his breakfast. Pulse, 100; tempera ture, 98; respiration, 19.

THE ADVOCATE is requested to say that in the Rev. L. C. Crouse's late reinduce dropsical tendency. port of a revival at Porter's Springs the number of conversions were sixis a precious boon to suffering humanity. teen, not sixty, as printed.

Egyptology.

Egyptian scholars say that the an cient Egyptians believed in a puoga-tory. They held that on his removal Louisville Christian Observer.

from the earth the average man at once enters upon a fresh series of mental conflicts. He is confronted by dan-fter personal examination of some of the European facts, that the so-called by demons. The whole story is one of trial. The ritual the good and the bad, the rich and the good and the bad, the rich and the good and the bad, the rich and the selling.

American Social Science association, Wednesday, September 7, said: It is, therefore, felt that the old-fashioned classification in hospitals, under which the good and the bad, the rich and the good and the bad, the rich and the selling.

T. H. Hall. from the earth the average man at once lays down the procedure most clearly There must be suffering for the expia tion of guilt, and there must be tests to bring out the character.

North Texas Female College.

Sherman Courier-Chronicle, 11th inst. Although Sherman made no effort secure the location of the state university within her limits, it is nevertheless a fact that she is to-day one of the leading educational points in the state of Texas, and that her progress in that direction promises to place her far ahead of all competitors in the near future.

Our citizens generally are not aware of the rapid growth of our educational institutions, and few indeed realize what good work they are doing for the rising generation of Texas, and par-ticularly for our prosperous and beautiful city.

It was our privilege yesterday, accompanied by the courteous president of the institution, Judge I. M. Onins, to witness the workings of the North Texas Female college, the oldest chartered female college in North Texas, and we can not but wonder at the progress which is being made both in the mate-rial and literary interests of that establishment. A few years ago it was not heard of outside of Sherman, while to-day it has students within its walls from drawn hither by the reputation of its superior faculty, and the facilities artificial building in which it is domiciled.

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Judge Onins informed us that already seventeen young ladies have been assigned to rooms in the college boardinghouse, and that the number will be increased to forty by the first of October

This is certainly a splendid showing. and we congratulate both the president of the college and the citizens of Sherman on the auspicious opening of this useful and worthy institution. Sherman will yet owe much to her schools and colleges, and her citizens should do all in their power to promote their growth and usefulness.

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Arizona contributed \$1,315,000; seventeen California companies, \$1,705,141, and Colorado, twelve companies, \$1,-621,250. Nevada mines number nine, which have disbursed \$1,347,525; Dakota, three mines, \$735,000; Montana, three mines, \$375,000; Utah, two mines, \$506,000; Georgia, a gold mine. \$16,000; and Missouri, one lead mine.

readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's tell, but the New York Commercial The Chicago Times of September 8 "Golden Medical Discovery," though, Bulletin, from which our figures are says: The forest fires in Huron county, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will taken, thinks it safe to allow \$2,300,000 Sand Beach was shrouded in darkness sumption, as, after trying every other villages of Tyre and Charleston have cured my wife of bronchitis and incipibeen destroyed, and Minden was only ent consumption." Sold by druggists.

The Year 1881.

saved by a change of wind. The cities of Jackson, Flint and Marshall were engendants. This decision will not prevent the erection of the new chapel on the railroad near Mitchelville, the lot for which (over an aere) was given by Mr. Chas. Clagett, and they will at once proceed to build."

Dr. Thomas said, in a newspaper interview, that he was both surprised and grieved at the verdict. "There was," he said, "no ground for a convention, and I didn't believe, until they had done or more dark days, and I didn't believe, until they had done or more dark days, such an under the prospection of the defendants. This decision will not prevaled the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not preval the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not preval the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not preval the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not preval the property in the possession of the defendants. This decision will not preval the event will not preval the erection of the econtinuing its in 1880; and three companies (the Year 1881.

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The Year 1881.

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The Argentine Republic.

The condition of affairs in the Argentine Republic is very promising. English capitalists have lent money to the government to construct railways into the interior, and thousands of attorney to preside a discounty of attorney to preside a discounty. into the interior, and thousands of hands, formerly idle the greater part of parts of the county.—C. M. CARPENTER. the yerr, now find steady labor on these public works. For many years

Gold is coming into the country pretty freely, and the receipts for the rest of the calendar year are estimated at \$25,000,000. Meanwhile the elevamountainous portions of the country tors of the country are filled with grain awaiting shipment. It does not look teem with rich mines of both metals. Of the country are filled with grain awaiting shipment. It does not look bad, especially as prices of produce are late the government has decreed a return to metallic currency, which will take full effect by the beginning of

"Since taking 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood searcher' that old sore of mine is entirely cured." Sold by all druggists.

The English government has received information that the African slave received a vigorous impulsion from the trade is still extensively carried on. It sugar plantations have been started. Wealthy planters are sending orders to is stated that no fewer than fifty or sixty thousand negroes are annually England for sugar machinery for the conveyed to the Turkish and Egyptian ports of the Red sea, where they are disposed of to dealers from parts of the Nothing is so certain to produce a torpid liver as continual dosing with sultan's dominions. Quinine. It temporarily excites but

HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOKfinally deranges and impairs the func-tionary powers of this important organ. The effect of Mercury and Arsenic is to ING!"

"Every one I meet says, 'How well you are looking.' I tell them it is the Not are looking. I tell them it is the Compound Oxygen rebuilding me. Compound Oxygen rebuilding me. a precious boon to suffering humanity.

Social Science.

Referring to his belief that the insane representation of the lastes and likings of Do be persuaded to stop dosing and rugging, and use Dr. Holman's Pad. It retain many of the tastes and likings of

their previous mentally-healthy condition, Dr. Channing, at the session of American Social Science association, ---

poor, a e put together and subjected to the same treatment, is to lose sight of Extract from a letter from Waywhat may be of the greatest importance. One system of psycology has been able to demonstrate the whole nature of insanity; it is proposed here to consider tion of pain, and for healing diseased Lee county, only two of the classes into which the tissues, was signally shown in the case Leon county, insane will in the future be divided— of my wife while suffering from a car-the criminal and the inebriate. It.sti-buncle of the most malignant type. For tutions for these should be so arranged that moral defections of all kinds could find appropr ate care and treatment. It one of the best physicians in Pennsylhas been ascertained that with proper surroundings and under mild and judicious influences the criminal insane and it was certainly the principal remedial agent in effecting her recovery.

The Indians.

the courts for sentence who should be sent to an asylum rather than to a prison. In the future it is to be hoped the people of the mining camps in Arithat there is to be a medical examination of persons arrested for crime, in order that courts may have some definition of persons are sted for crime, in order that courts may have some definition of persons are sted for crime, in the court of the court ite knowledge of their mental condition. of firearms from Tucson. The stam-Under such a system a criminal asylum would be necessary for the observation of doubtful cases. The care and reformation of drunkards is one of the most vital questions of the present day. In into small bands and depredate exposed

Somervell county, Tarrant county, Taylor county newspapers, books, fruits, etc., on all trains over the Pennsylvania railroad tirely unlike any other. Its manage-ment should be of the graded kind that Throckmorton county, has operated so successfully at the reformatory prison for women at Sher-

born, Mass. This reformatory should years. be remote from cities. There should be attached to it a large farm with sevline. IMPERIAL GRANUM.-This dietetic preparation has been tested and broven, beyond a doubt or cavil, one of Wharton county, principally work. Every one not in- the most beneficial articles of food ever prepared for the use of infants, children and invalids, and its value in such cases is widely known. The sale of Young county, the article is large and it is universally recommended. We have amply tested

The fire record for August in the

United States shows a total of 79 fires aggregate loss sustained chusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo separately return precincts, the following as followed by the sustained was exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo separately return precincts, the following are not reported: Baylor, Bosque, amounted to \$6,200,000, or an average of about \$80,000 each. The loss for the month by small fires—fires where the loss was \$20,000 or under—is placed at a case of sciatics that resisted all regulations.

Those of our readers afflicted with deafness will do well to note the adver- this year has reached the enormous agreement by the United States and Canada thus far this year has reached the enormous agreement by the Dominion government by the promoters of the Canadian Mutual Telegraph company for an act of corporation to estational bank circulation as follows: the records exhibit it. How many out Canada. It is understood to be in more millions are to be charged to the connection with the Mutual Union of Consumption in its early stages is account of unrecorded fires nobody can New York. The capital is \$1,000,000. Four per cents. Insurance Decline.

had proved in this matter of excuseless 1876 to \$16,652,678 in 1880; their sur-Sand Beach was shrouded in darkness all day. It is said that five hundred families in that region have no means of subsistence, and must be aided. The subsistence, and must be aided. The subsistence, and must be aided. The subsistence of subsiste fires. It now looks as if the same must \$2,021,854 in 1880; their cash premiums be said of August. The fact appears to have fallen off nearly forty per cent.—

from \$9,050,658 in 1875 to \$5,636,862

CENSUS COUNTS.

lations in Texas, as follows:

Anderson county, Angelina county, Aransas county, Austin county. Bastrop county, Bell county, Bowie county, Brazoria county. Brown county, 8,415 Burleson county. Burnet county, Calhoun county, Callahan county 3,453 Camp county, 5,931 3,603

16.673

8,608

20,391

8.530

25,175

6,123

16,046

1,533

2,981

2,649 4,862

1,736 711

4.915

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10,266

12.619

9,024

27,584

15,126

15,605

4,727

Chambers county. herokee county, Clay county, Coleman county. Collin county, Colorado county. omanche county. Concho county, Cooke county Coryelle county, Dallas county, Delta county, Eastland county, Ellis county, El Paso county, Erath county. Fannin county, Fayette county. Floyd county, Franklin county, Freestone county. Galveston county,

Grayson county, Gregg county. Harris county, Harrison county, lenderson county, Hill county, lood county, Hopkins county, louston county, Hunt county, Jack county.

Milam county, Montague county,

Morris county.

Navarro county,

Newton county,

Runnels county,

Walker county,

Waller county,

Wood county.

Washington county,

Williamson county.

The following are reported unorgan-

valla counties.

Owing to failure of enumerators to

THE ADVOCATE learns that Rev. L. C.Crouse has been quite ill at Crockett. On the first instant the treasurer of

the United States held bonds to secure

The total was \$364,258,000 and a lit-

Four and a half per cents....

Rusk county,

Montgomery county,

Nacogdoches county,

Jasper county, Jefferson county, Johnson county, Kaufman county Lamar county, Lamensas county. Lavaca county, McCullough county, McLennan county, Madison county, Marion county, Matagorda county

settlements.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Sabine county, In Lassitude. I have used Horsford's Acid Phos-San Saba county,

trains over the Pennsylvania rainoad by boys. This order has been in force on the New York division for two years. News agencies will be established at convenient points along the lished at convenient points along the

The recent death of her husband made a maniae of Mrs. Benton Hammond, of Evansburg, Pa. Some neighbors saw her house on fire, and found her preparing to kill her four children with a hatchet and carving-knife. The door was broken down and all were rescued.

The dividend-paying mines, so far as they have been reported during the present year, number fifty-eight, and have paid out an aggregate of \$9.940, have p

[Albany (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker] Sherman, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Wichita, Wilbarger, Yoakum and Za-ABANDONED.

We perceive by one of our Massa-\$1,600,000, making the fiery waste dur-ing August in the neighborhood of \$7.-200,000. About built of this wastage,

posit will remain the same after the substitution, the total annual interest Census bulletins have been received will be \$13,615,184 50, and the average giving exhibits by first counts of populations in Texas, as follows: by the banks on the money invested in the bonds will be considerably below this figure, as many of their bonds have cost them more than par. As they pay about \$3,500,000 tax on their present circulation, their net profit on circula-

tion can not much exceed \$10,000,000. There is no excuse for any one having a headache, dizziness, fever and ague, or malaria, if they take "Sellers' Liver Pills."

A Christian Summer Resort. The board of trustees of Lake Bluff have resolved to abolish camp-meetings, to make that place a summer resort for Christian people and to arrange a systematic course of instruction modeled out after that of Chautauqua lake.

No More Famine. The American ship City of Boston arrived at New Orleans Sunday noon 20,391
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