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says the Bible, and equally may "Sellers' Vermifuge" be invariably known by its results after taking. It never

NEVER swerve in your conduct from your honest convictions. Decide, be-cause you see reason for decision, and then act because you have decided. Let

Jews, containing two or three firkins apiece." Out of these pots they purified themselves by pouring the water post, sir; your work is appreciated.—H. Leaving to Little upon their hands or sprinkling them-selves with it. They baptized them-

ynonymous in Jewish thought one is tutions.

John's baptism to be the common Jewish idea of purifying by sprinkling. It
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Our report on "missions" brings
before ustwo noteworthy facts—First,
that there is a large area of berging.

Skin Disease:

"Swayne's Ointment"; Cures the most

to whom thou bearest witness, the sumption comes out Bishop Paine's same baptizeth, and all men come to life narrative, telling us how that, havhim." The question in dispute was about "purifying;" but when they submit it to John they call it baptism. New Testament on this special subject, The two things were identical. Bap- he was convinced that no immersion tism was symbolic or riumlistic purify-ing. This settles the mode beyond vinced as to drive out all his early question. The Jews purified by sprink-ling and pouring. Your last on the reckless lecturer on Baptist his-In John ii:6 we read: "There were tory is a squelcher, immersing him set there six water pots of stone, after the manner of the purifying of the drowning him in Baptist opinions just

merse in them. An eight-day infant might have been dipped in a six-gallon stone pot, but hardly a man.

Mark vii:2 puts "defiled," unpurished hands as synonymous to "unswashen hands," and the next three come from market, and "washing clarged the duties of a presiding officer, combined and pots, brazen vessels and tables."

Purifying is the idea here; and the persons, tables, etc., were purified out of the customary stone pots; that is, they were sprinkled, or poured, washed, baptized, with the water. Baptism is the region and pots, brazen washed, baptized, with the water. Baptism is the first of the real of the effection able at Selma June 21-26, has just closed, and by order of the conference we transmit a synopsis of our proceedings for publication of the start, and that the result will be submitted to the voters face of the ground like a pavement; the heavy trains of cars rolled upon the dead of the voters of water we were crossing. As the setam ferry boat, we felt some misgiving the business of the conference we transmit a synopsis of our proceedings for publication of the start, and that the result will be submitted to the voters face of the ground like a pavement; the heavy trains of cars rolled upon the dead the soil heavy trains of cars rolled upon the the every train to fear of the effection able consistency of the surflet to give us an idea of the vast expanse of water we were crossing. As the set of the ground like a pavement; the the soil the state, and that the result will be and the soil the start, and that the result will be and the soil the start, and the the soil the start, and the the soil the start, and the the soil the start, and that the rock. The mountains form a circle almost around this lovely section, which is able at twelve with the exception of the portions covered with the control of the provious covered with the soil the soil the start, and that the rock is the the soil the start, and the the soil the soil the soil the start, and the the soil the soil the soil the soil the soil the

But a few short days ago, and we sky." Since the opening of the railroad discharge of duties devolving left Dallas for a visit to western North to Hendersonville, within the last year woon the regent, professors and teach-

baptized, with the water. Baptism is more good advice, and say more good many trains loaded with precious hucoriginal word applied to all these in knew. Accepting this remark as sub-Mark vii.i.

So common was the idea with the Jews that the words sprinkle, wash, purify and sanctify became almost exact synonyms. When we read their eliason that sprinkle, purify, baptize and sanctify are identical in meaning.

Numbers xix.2 "It shall be kept for the congregation of the children of Israel for a water of separation; it is a purification for sin." This was the water and ashes which was sprinkled water and ashes which was sprinkled water and ashes which was sprinkled for the care to look into, were carefully considered from the care to the house of the children of the children of the children of the congregation of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the water of separation; it is a purification for sin." This was the water of separation; it is a purification for sin." This was the safety and large the formal careful the congregation of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the method of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the safety of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation of the children of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation of the children of the children of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation for sin." This was the steep of the congregation of the children of the congregation of the children of the childre water and ashes which was sprinkled ference to look into, were carefully con- hood days were spent; and it was from tive families from Charleston and other sidered. Each enterprise was taken up this place, over twenty years before. they will hand the money to an agent. The involves inextricable confusion. It is impossible to open accounts with the subscribers and unsatisfactory to accust which they do not send. Will our patrons bear this in mind? All the business is done through agents, except on how he has half the business is done through agents, except on how he had been not send. Will our patrons be under the business is done through agents, except on how he had been not send. Will our patrons be under the business is done through agents, except of the conference. From the reports that it is impossible that the information at hand on the subject laid before Texas. What dreams my brothers that it is they would find and enjoy in the far-famed Lone Star state, and how water of separation was not sprinkled upon how he shall be unclean."

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If b, ix:13-14. "If the blood of balls and of goats, and the ashes of an heifer sprinkling the unclean sanctifier to the purifying of the flesh, how much the purifying of the flesh, how much under the purifying of the flesh, how much the church depends and prosperity of th more shall the blood of Christ," etc.

Isa, Iii:15. "So shall he sprinkle many nations." Read with this: "Go teach all nations, baptizing them." they were prepared to do in the future.

Tro, Romasaval addressed the confering watch over the bustling city lying stitute, giving a brief account of what they had done the last year, and what they had done the last year, and what they were prepared to do in the future. Sprinkle, purify, cleanse, baptize, His report showed the past year to be vated lands of North Alabama and Ezek. XXXVI:25-26. "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean... a new heart also will I give you."

Thus ii 14. "That he might redeen appears to be said the past year to be one of greater success and encourage ment than any preceding one. His remains of North Alabama and over the mountains and valleys of marks were listened to with marked attention and satisfaction by all. The Southwestern University was represented by Rev. 2, W. Levylley, who are the past year to be over the mountains and valleys of the mountains and valleys of which made emerald pictures. will I give you."

Tive ii:14. "That he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purity unto himself a peculiar people."

Southwestern University was represented by Rev. 5. W. DeVilbiss, who apleasant sojourn of a day in Atlanta. Georgia, taking in the sights of this conference. The following resolution Titus iii:5. "According to his mercy was passed respecting these schools:
Resolved, That we appreciate the independent of the Holy Ghost, defatigable labors of Dr. Mood and we rested awhile, viewing the hand-France 305,000 families who between which he shed on us abundantly." Prof. Rounsaval with their coadjutors some residences, with their well-kept 1260 and 1788 received letters patent of Here are washing, regeneration and to place within our reach colleges of grounds adorned with fountains and shedding, or pouring of the cleansing agent.

Eph. v:26. "That he might sanetfy and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." Here is cleansing as with water when no literal water is with water when no literal water is ised—only "by the word." The idea patronage, and in every way enlarging a place of especial interest to me. of purifying and washing being so the material prosperity of these instisynonymous in Jewish thought one is used for the other.

Thus it was the people understood John's baptism to be the common Jew-

Purifying by Baptism.

Johanie and Christian beptism was no novel thing to the Jews. They were standing the convex in their most common rival acts. They were standing and the common rival acts. They described by the most learned, it is the plainest reader, and caremony. "Why baptises thought approach the plainest reader, and caremony." "Why baptises the plainest reader, and caremony." "Why baptises the plainest reader, and care thought the plainest reader, and care were thought the plainest reader, and care thought the plainest reader, and care were those when the plainest reader, and care were throught to have recently made \$7.0000 by the control that were through the same that the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the session. The plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the colors of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care with the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed the authories of the plainest reader, and care were throughed

Carolina. This morning as I sit beside my window and look out upon the lovely scenery spreading in every direction around, and feel that we are about three thousand feet above sealevel, lofty mountain peaks rearing level, lofty mountain peaks rearing level, lofty mountain peaks rearing level, lofty mountain peaks rearing level. South Carolina and from lower part of North Carolina lower part of North Carolina and from lower part of North Carolina and sector professors and teach, lower controlling our educational interests at Georgetown.

**Carolina This morning as I sit beside and teach, lower part of two two datasets at Georgetown.

**We can but deeply regret that the unwing teach and teach lower part of North Carolina and from lower part of North Carolina and sheltered lower controlling our educational interests at G themselves into a blue-capped wall, en-circling this lovely little city, it is hard a number of guests already domiciled to realize that only a few days since we there for the summer; and as we into realize that only a few days since we were in Dallas, sweltering in mid-summer heat.

Leaving Texarkana, we went through to Little Rock, Arkansas, by noon, where we changed cars for Memphis, Tennessee, which latter place we reached at 10 o'clock that night. In crossing the river, we longed for day, which we obtained charming views of to await justice at the hands of our which we obtained charming views of to await justice at the hands of our sections course that rather than dispense with reading the Scriptures and prayer, they describe so fany portion of the money apprepriated to free schools. As honorable and Christian gentlemen, they could not afford to countenance evasion or violation of law, preferring which we obtained charming views of San Antonio District Conference.

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lower towns who have their summe

found myself almost wavering in m

I felt almost a desire to exchange my state for a home in this charming coun

We lingered several days in this en-

rancing portion of the state, then came

by stage to Asheville, the famous re-sort for tourists and for those seeking

refuge from the summer's heat. I will not attempt at this time to speak of the

Educational.

The following is the report of special

committee on a communication received from the regent of the Southwestern

try, which indeed scens

with the rock. The mountains form a governor nor a large majority of our the Pensacola quarantine station on the circle almost around this lovely section, tax-paying citizens. wealthy families from Charleston, S. religious instruction, we say to al C., who had chosen this lovely retreat parents and guardians that they may

> s a worthy member of our body, long and favorably known among us as a successful educator. No pupil, under successful educator. No pupit, under his careful oversight, who can be in-

The school is progressing under its present management, and may be classed among the very best in the

To students desiring to prepare for either a college or university course, or for business or professional life in east expense, the Alexander Institute ffers superier inducements; we thereore recommend the institute as being of a high order, accessible and every

At the suggestion of the principal, our committee would recommend. our conference and friends generally ble books for a library for the students We feel confident that our brother inne to do a work few of us are quali ed to perform, and we should feel i im in his laborious and laudable en

All of which is respectfully submitted. - DANIEL Morse, Chairman.

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the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst diseases caused by their derange ment. Use it at once. In dry and liquid form. Either is equally efficient the most economical. - Interior. **

In a letter written on April 14 by Mr. Charles Darwin to Professor Holmcan, unless he is grossly ignorant of from physiology, not only by man, bu the lower animals. Look, for instance at Pasteur's results in modifying the

cause you see reacon for decision, and then act because you have decided. Let your actions tolk on the properties of the "Swayne's Ointment" | Cures the mos

duties devolving ter, apparently in a lady's handwriting

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A dispatch from Vlenna says that 301 of the 307 members of the Bulgarian accept Prince Alexander's proposals A case of yellow fever on the British bark Emma Paysant was reported at

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

vigilance of the quarantine officials.

tle sufferer immediately-depend upon it: there

Leavenworth, last Friday, the clothing of two Sisters of Charity took fire, and Rev. I. Alexander, A. M., principal, a worthy member of our body, long

A cablegram to Washington an nonnees the yellow fever at Demarara.

says: There are four judgments against amounting to \$110,000, principal, inter-

Thur benevolence is love to all men. Recompence injury with justice, and

Terrible.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell of the national stock yards, Chicago, , for one, wish to speak a word of oraise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm or some six months and at times it was lowever, cured me thoroughly.

Female Shapeliness.

Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. What is a fashionable woman's real chape, anyhow? One day she is one thing, and next day another, according sity of prevailing modes favors this uncertainty. No lover can any longer to which is his own sweetheart by huging her in the dark. Of peak waists, shirred waists, casaquins as coats there is no end. They may either in the vest, habit, cuirass or s vere Quaker style. They may be long as Joan of Arc bodice, making the vaist reach down to the very end of the elegated nearly to the arm pits. greater combination of angles and odd curves a dress the moment displays the mo-fashionable it is. Even the four is changed to suit particular styles set modifies the figure of a plump on. Startling jackets of cut steel or rainbow beads are imported, cut short and round, to be worn over long, peaked bodices or embroidered waists. partly worn or disfigured waist, a conenient device is a dressy plastron of null, gathered into puffs and joined by or pointed effect. The arrangement extends about the neck, forming a face or embroidery, according to the insertion used. Bows of tibbon and sprays of Cowers give a finish to the plastron. A present fashion for women with molable bodies is to wear perfectly smooth, plain bodices, neatly laced up behind, showing a wrinkle nowhere, and giving an impression of eel-skip ightness that is a little comforting. Dr. W. Bille, late assistant physician to Prof.

Dr. W. Bills, late assistant physician to Prof Ricord, Paris, office 196 Canal street, New Orleans, La. makes a specialty of the treatment tod permanent cure of Nerrous Diseases and heoric diseases! Netvous diseases are either inactional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and paratysis, "or nervous debility!" "The ordicinal symptoms of nervous debility!" "The ordicinal symptoms of nervous debility in both sexes are: temberness of the scalp, dilated pupils, sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in he back of the head, dis urbances of the nervos of special sense as dianness of vision, failure in caring floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental contret mental irritability, morbid fear, blushing and ingettiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsie, desire for stimulants and narcoctics, weatme hands and feet, with reduces, te. Sess of the spine, and of the whole body, pa in in the tack, heaviness of loins and limbs, temp. ary paraly sis, most diseases of women, gapting and yawn, ing. These or any of hese are s'mptoms of nervous debility, which, if not treated properiy at once will lead invariably to death or insanity. Pr. Bilk has resided filten years in New Orleans; has been eminently successful, and rifers, to the most prominent citizens.

ROMOLO GESSI.

The strange and stirring Story of an African Traveler's Life,

(Rome Cor, New York Evening Post.) Romolo Gessi, one of those Italian neroes of African exploration who have honored the Italian name, is dead. He was born at Rayenna, and pursued his military studies at Neuwienerstadt, but the news of his dreadful death was carried to his family, residing at Trieste. He had been absent from them three years, and the sole hope of his last days was, after infinite hardships and perils, to reach home. But that hope was not realized, as he died in the ho pital at Suez. Gessi was the friend of the negro race and the enemy of slavery. Appointed by the English Pasha Gordon, who was then in the service of the khedive, to subdue the rebel slave chief Suleiman, his success in that enterprise was rewarded by his appointment to the governorsh p of Bahr-ei-Ghazal. In two years and a half he disciplined and armed his own soldiers, and in twenty battles destroyed the army of Suleiman, which consisted of nearly fifteen thousand men with eight thousand in reserve. Sulei-man, who was the chief negrodealer in Africa-Gessi calculating that he exported fifty thousand slaves annuallywas killed, together with other slave

Worn out with fatigue and mental distress he embarked on the Safia with his people, consisting of five hundred men, women and children, in September, 1880. But his voyage on the up-per Nile was destined to become known one of the most tragic events in African history. The vessel, which was not strong enough to force its way through the masses of aquatic plants which encumber that portion of the river, became tangled in them, and remained there three and a half months This sudd and aquatic plant which grows in equatorial latitudes transforms the stream into a vast im penetrable marsh and stops navigation as completely as ice does in northern regions. All the efforts of Gessi, who set his men to work with hatchets and spades to liberate the Safia and the four barges attached to it, were unavailing. To the horror of his strange imprison ment were soon added intense suffering by famine. About half of the people with Gessi died from fever and famine and many of the survivors who were rescued by another vessel which went to their relief also died after reaching Khartoum, a city of about eighty thou-sand inhabitants, capital of the Egyptian Sudan.

The dead bodies of the women, the children, the weak and the old, who first succumbed to these miseries, lay putrefying for weeks on the strong branches of the dreadful plants that held them in a giant embrace. Several of the dead bodies were devoured by the survivors, and Gessi relates in his report to the Italian geographical so-ciety that the moral effect of these scenes upon his own spirit was more dreadful than even his sufferings tor want of food. The people, also, to alleviate hunger, cut up the skins in which their effects were wrapped into strips, soaked them in water over night and then boiled and roasted them. The fruit of one of the plants near them. resembling the artichoke, was eaten, but could not be found in sufficiently large quantities. Added to the hunger and fatigue occasioned by working in the water to liberate the ship, was the torment of mosquitoes at night. Many of the sufferers walked the deck all night, and sometimes in turning put their feet on the sleepers, when groans and screams and often fighting succeeded. At one time in the early part of this period of torment the Safia was within half a mile of open water, and Gessi hoped in three days to be able to reach it, but a tempest, followed by two hours of hail, drove them back into th green wilderness of branches. After that they could not see the pure water even from the masts.

The night before the rescuing vessel

arrived, Gessi wrote: "I felt myself dying; I felt languor and emptiness, and my strength was leaving me. I can not describe what passed through my mind that night. I had escaped death in so many battles, from so many betrayals and conspiracies against my life, and I must die at last in the middle of a river from the same cause that had killed thousands and thousands in Niam-Niam or in the burning desert of Darfur." When his friend, the German traveler Marno, reached him on board the ship Bordeen, Gessi was reduced to a skeleton. The strong man whom his friends had always compared

imprisonment among the barrazzi was sent to the geographical society Rome after his liberation. The in-trepid spirit of this Italian traveler faces death with calmness as he nightly keeps the records of his sufferings. "We are constantly laboring," he says, "at one plant about twelve thousand feetlong, and every day the work is more difficult for my people, because they are half immersed in water. We are surrounded as if by a strong wall. It is as difficult to go back as to advance, and we cannot send messengers for relief, as both the shores are popu-loted by warlike savage enemies who are not friendly to us." At the end of selves to desperation, and, seated on deck with their heads down, wait for

On the last day of December: "This led to this extremity because I was too

New Year's day he greets with:
"The day is dawning, and in thought I send best wishes to family, relatives and friends." On the fourth he writes:
"If help does not come to-morrow we shall be dead. Hunger has exhausted all the strength and every hope of my people." But on the fifth of January they hear guns and see the vapor from a steamer. "It is the Ismailia. Great

friends seemed near again to the weary traveler, who, after three years of African life, longed for rest with them. But the strain had been too great even of Soldiers and Statesmen. for his iron constitution, and he died without seeing them.

was eaten by a critical which he himself had also; the white ants destroyed their goods; they were drenched with rain and at night tormented with mosquitoes. With the aid of one thousand men hired by the Egyptian government he transported three boats over very high mountains destitute of roads. The hoats were thirty feet long and were substituted for the five-cent one, but the change was not considered a wise the change was not considered a wise the change was not considered a wise the change was not considered as the followmanned by eighteen mariners and twelve soldiers. Gessi was accompanied by another intrepid Italian traveler, Cari Piazzia, and although the season was unfavorable on account of heavy rains and the natives were hostile, yet he succeeding in exploring this lake. He considered it a great reservoir, but not the source of the Nile, which is Victoria Nyanza.

Here also were those fatal growths of vegetation which four years later be-came the source of his death. "Nunerous floating islands of vegetation of mmense size move about on the waters and for days prevent navigation. The stalks rise twelve or fifteen feet in eight, and sometimes the wind moves hem as if they were sails. They go at he rate of four or five miles an and the waters are continually changing

THE OUTCASTS.

High in an attic, grim and scant, A regged creature lonely sat— His face was lined with pain and want; At once he cried, "Begone! Avaunt!" As o'er the threshold crept a cat.

"Stay, stranger, do not drive me hence!

I pray thee, list my tale of woe,
I am too poor to give offence,
But, lacking now in every sense,
I scarce fear ei her word or blow.

"It was not always so: before
They turned me out the streets to roam,
I always found an open door.
Alas, when we grow old and poor,
That we should be without a home!

"The children loved to stroke my back, When I was sleek, and round, and fat— Watch the sparks fly and hear them crack, And c-ll me pretty puss. Alack, I'm now but a neglected cat!

Once, when a bell the children found-A tiny, tinkling bell—they fied t with a pretty riobon round My throat, and at its merry sound They laughed and laughed until they cried

But now, whene'er my form they spy With ready hand they fling the bat, And I am forced for life to fly; I've lost a foot—an ear—an eye; Alas, I am a sorry eat! "My teeth are gone, my claws are dulled—I cannot hope to take a rat.
The hair from my scant pelt is pulled—My fare from backyard garbage culled:
There is no pity for a cat,"

"Poor creature, you have come at last To one who feels your woe—like you, By all the harsh, gold wold outcast, To dream of an embittered past That proved all false he on e deemed true.

"Come, outcast, ragued as you are, Take half my crust: 'tis hard and dry, And all I bave—but you shall share', And, while I live, so shall you fare Till one or both of us shall die"

C. E. B.

Chinamen's Secret Societies A Chinaman who does not belong to villages in China, from which there are not consult at contains are original and claims of Christ were fully established by what he felt. A man saved or borrowed. Here are a number of such a man may possibly be tolerated, but he cannot grow rich. If he keeps a store, no guildsman will buy from just as with government." "To learn himself the resurrection power, and he but he cannot grow rich. If he keeps a store, no guildsman will buy from him, if he plies a sampan, he may find it scuttled some day, without the least chance of redress. If a society man fastens a quarrel on him he is ruined, and had better leave before he is murdered. The worst feature of the society, if possible, is the protection it affords to all its members, it matters not what crime they have committed. Not whom his friends had always compared to a lion, the brave soldier who teared neither enemies nor dea h, was as weak as a child. He was lifted on board the other vessel and was soon partly restored, but the sufferings had been too great, and a fever ensued, which ended his life soon after.

The journal kept by Gessi during his imprisonment among the large at the Book of what crime they have committed. Not what crime they have committed. Not who seem enemies in public but who in the doubts about who seem enemies in public but who in the and immortality. With such knowledge as this experience affords, he can planted at a great distance, but whose thoroughfare in Penang. The murdered in the middle of the day in Beach street, the busiest thoroughfare in Penang. The murdered in the middle of the day in Beach street, the busiest thoroughfare in Penang. The murdered in the middle of the day in Beach street, the busiest thoroughfare in Penang. The murdered in the conflict between roots communicate beneath the earth."

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Believing implicity in the reality of the lliad, Voltaire says that Homer had the advantages over Tasso of dealing visions, but the word of God remains the book of the doubts about two to the doubt about the secret are of one mind, to two tr dagger twice into his side, and darted through the crowded street into the through the crowded street into the dark lanes of the Macoa quarter, close at hand. A thorough and immediate search was made by the police and the search was made by the search was mad reward was offered for the apprehension of the assassin. Yet, though he was known to be within a space only a few hundred square yards in area, he could not be found. And yet this man was simply paid to do the murder. He had no grudge against the victim, and his employer was vehemently suspected of rance, and we cannot send messengers for relief, as both the shores are populated by warlike savage enemies who are not friendly to us." At the end of the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the second month he writes: "The manual selected in the lowe of God, maintain a deep results that the sun shone for them is alone while the Egyptians were left in darkness."

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Thus perished one of the noblest martyrs to science.

Romolo Gessi was of medium stature, thin, with chestnut hair and beard. His charged by the mile, and the postman payable at a cetain future day. These vivid glance, quick speech, great activity, and indomitable energy early livering it to the person to whom it was that many authorities class them with in the upper Nile, and for his circum-time occupied in going from one point to the other was three days in winter to the other was three days in winter and two days in summer. In King and by Samuel Baker, but Gessi was the James' time the rates of postage in James' time the rates of postage in summer. ded by Samuel Baker, but Gessi was the first to circumnavigate it, which he did in 1876. For this exploit, the honor of which Henry Stanley contests with hun, he received a gold medal from the Italian geographical society.

"If the voyage were not perilous it would not charm me," he said; but this was dangerous enough even for his bold spirit. One of his companions his bold spirit. One of his companions ed, consisting of one, three, five, ten was eaten by a crocodile; one died from twelve, twenty-four, thirty and ninety ever which he himself had also; the cents. These continued in use till 1861, white ants destroyed their goods; they when another series of the same deone, so that in May, 1870, the following one, two, three, five, six, ten, fifteen, thirty and ninety cents series was adopted. The following is a description of these stamps:
One Cent—Franklin; profile bust

after Rubricht; color, imperial ultramarine blue. Two Cents-Jackson; profile bust after Powers; color, velvet brown. Three Cents-Washington; profile bust, after Houdon; color, milori green. Fife-Cent Stamp—Adopted 1875; pro-

after Volk; color, cochineal red. Ten Cents—Jefferson; profile bust after Powers' statue; color, chocolate Fifteen Cents-Webster; profile bust after Clevenger; color, orange.
Thirty Cents — Hamilton; profile

Six Cents-Lincoln; profile bust

file bust of Jackson; color, dark blue.

bust, after Cerrachi; color, black. Ninety Cents-Commodore O. H Perry; profile bust, after Wolcott'

statue; color, carmine. The seven-cent stamp, which contained the bust of Edwin M. Stanton the twelve-cent stamp, which had Henry Clay's portrait, and the twentyfour cent stamp, with the bust of Gen eral Winfield Scott, have been discon

The postage-due stamp is a recent invention. It came into use on the 9th day of May, 1879. It is used for collecting short-paid postage. These stamps are of the following denomina-One, two, three, five, ten, thirty and fitty cents. Their color is a redsh brown, and the figure representing the denomination is placed in the centre of frightfully mutilated, but finally of the stamp, surrounded by an oval of tyleded to fatigue and retired, takin delicate lattice work. On the upper their three remaining children with border of this oval are the words "Postage Due" in white letters, and on the lower border is the denominational letlower border is the denominational let-ter in the same color. On each side of rats leap on the bed, and, after rapidly the oval are the letters "U.S." in small white shields.

The price paid for a stamp is \$24. These stamps are only used on news paper bundles, and they are not often called for; nor is there much demand for ninety-cent letter stamps, only one having been sold at the Brooklyn office

during 1880. The number of postage stamps issued to postmasters in the United States for sale to the public during the year end-ing. July 1, 1880, was 875,681,970, 1880, W: valued at \$22,414,928; and of postagevalued at \$251,836.

Voltaire's Commonplace Book. [St. James' Gazette.]

Voltaire's "Commonplace Book" is thing: "that whereas I was blind, now without order or method; and it is not I see." But if he had cared to press a secret society has very little chance of always certain whether the notes and the argument, as he did afterwards, he prospering. There are few who are unstached-mostly men from isolated of verses which it contains are original and claims of Christ were fully estab with heroes who had lived, whereas all for him unshaken. Infidelity may asat hand. A thorough and immediate search was made by the police and the friends of the murdered man. A large dam to set fire to the Dutch fleet—an ever, in these times of unsettled opinaction which would have immortalized ions and of doubt and infidelity, to look him in England, but when in Holland to this matter of experience. To insist caused him to be broken on the wheel." "Grammarians are to writers what a more needful than now. More than musical instrument maker is to Lulli." anything else, it is the citadel of the "Men are like the animals: the big ones faith, and the stronghold that will baf eat the little ones, and the little ones the and roll back the waves of unbelief-sting their swallowers." "Obstinate As long as Christians keep themselves

plied: 'Ask for anything but that and you shall have it.'" In some places a simple fact is recorded, as in the entry. "in Siberia the post is carried by dogs. Finally, there is very little pure thought and very little genuine wit in Vol-taire's "Commonplace Book."

Drafts, Checks, Bills of Exchange How many people know the dis- scaly, crusty cutaneous eruptions. It How many people know the discretion of his brethren, all he does is to cut off a lock of hair and tie it to his arm. He simply has to show this to obtain a place of concealment or means of escape. Hence, when members of a secret society commit crimes, it is almost impossible to find even a clue to the perpetrators. Detectives are useless, and rewards are offered to no purpose.

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drawer, if the drawee has notice of it, is of itself a countermand of payment, and the bank pays after such notice at its own risk, and becomes merely a creditor of the estate. Checks ante-dated and post-dated dated and post-dated dated and post-dated and postreceived the price of the letter on de- so closely resemble bills of exchange marked him as one adapted to great addressed. For instance, in 1790 a difference for the last will make his letter was carried from Savannah to New York for 3634c., and from Boston to New York for about 17c. Between the title to grace where such indulgance for the two points last mentioned the mails to New York for about 17c. Between the two points last mentioned the mails were carried on horseback, and the ture day, let it bear the date on which the tree day, let it bear the date on which the tree day, let it bear the date on which the presented. It is then a postbills of exchange, and thus give them t is to be presented. It is then a post lated check, and there is no question about it. But if it be drawn payable at so many days from date, or from sight, or or a certain future day fixed, it should be called a bill of exchange and treated like any other bill. The best authorities sustain this position, where there is no established custom to the contrary. Bu so many banks and merchants are in the habit of treating as a check a money-order drawn on a bank like a check in every other respect, but con-taining the order to pay on a certain future day, that it is not safe in any instance to decide the question on this ground alone. The custom of the local ity, the intention of the parties, the circumstances of the case, are all to be considered, and even then the result of a legal adjudication would be uncertain As to what constitutes a bill in dis

tinction from a check, Bayley says (and his definition has been accepted by Chancellor Kent) that "a bill of ex change is a written order or request by one person to another for the paymen of money absolutely and at all events. Judge Story prefers Mr. Kyd's defini-tion, which is this: "An open letter of request, addressed by one person to a second, desiring him to pay a sum of money to a third or any other to whom that third shall order it to be paid; or it may be payable to bearer. are both inland and foreign, and Mr Byles says, "A check on a broker is, in legal effect, an inland bill of exchange. drawn on a broker, payable to bearer on demand." "Registered" check-are entered in a book, and usually bear signature attesting the registry. object is to certify to the regularity of

Landfords-American.

An examination of the wretche hovel in Philade phia in which Mrs Fritz's little baby was gnawed to death by rats last Thursday morning reveals a state of affairs infinitely disgusting and discreditable. There are hole everywhere in the floor, walls and ceiling through which rats, many of them of enormous size, are constantly appearing and disappearing by the score The creatures are bold enough to dismay a terrier in the daytime, but at sleep dangerous even for grown people. The night after the death of the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz were afraid to sleep in the bed where their child had beer o frightfully mutilated, but finally their three remaining children with them. Soon after they were horrified to see by the light of the candle, which running over it in search of anothe hild, disappear in the darkness on the other side, as they thought. neighbors express the opinion that the niserable shanties ought to be razed and speak in no mild terms of the owne of the property, who, they say, will charge rent for the hovels until they lrop to pieces or bern down. ----_,,_

The knowledge of experience, in one aspect, is narrow. The forgiven sinner knows that his sins are forgiven, that dat \$22,414,928; and of postage-stamps 6,284,500 were issued, that he is himself a son of God. This would appear to be about the limit, and yet this experience attests the truth of many other things. The blind man whom Christ healed knew this one

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HENDERSON, Rusk county, Texas, July 5.—In Bro. J. C. A. Bridges' re-ply to my article of June 4, he says I insinuated that he was not loyal to the itineracy. No, not that; but it was very evident from the spirit of his article that his loyalty was somewhat limited. He further says that our itinerant system is a system of changes; that the bishops, on convening the elders together, first ask if there are any changes to be made in the work. But we would inquire if we are to infer from those questions that our well orpreacher said to me, that had four or five appointments: "I have to work on my farm from Monday morning till Friday night, and I have no time to read, visit, or study my sermons." Why is it that we so often hear it said that Bro. A, Bor C does not preach as well now he did six or eight years ago?

and at the next it can be put together again." That suggestion is dangerous. When we begin to pull down and take our grand system to pieces, will not we find friction? and soon there will be inaccuracies and looseness such as Bro. B. has not conceived in his plan. Did hend try it when he was on the San Angustine district in cutting the Mt. Enterprise circuit in two, and beliegates, second, That as preachers hend liked to have starved out, and helegates, we will use our influence in second in the special partners of the context and independent of the context and in the special partners of the context and in the special partners of the context and in the special points. They in specially preacher in charge. They chard to bring them together again, finding that the four appointment plan in security of the context and the partners of the context and the partners of the context and the special partners of the context and the four appointment plan in the promise and heperotropic orders. They in specially preacher in charge. They chard the special partners of the context and in the content and the partners of the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the four appointment plan is partners of the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and the context and the power of correcting this great evil, being from the analysis of the context and B. has not conceived in his plan. Did he not try it when he was on the San

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cos, and under control of the San Mar-cos district conference, has had the most prosperous year of its existence. Two hundred and thirty-three pupils have been matriculated, and there has been a large increase in the advanced bring about greater uniformity among leases, ornamental branches, music and art departments. The most bar- a Methodist Sunday-school where they the sale of intoxicants was stopped his monious relations have existed between the students and the faculty. From our Simply because he has not the time the students and the faculty. From our knowledge of the ability of the faculty room, or his farm; and having experience of this school, together with its admiration. hausted his old stock on hand, he now ble discipline, we most cordially recomfalls back and reproduces the old material—dry and stale. "Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Bro. B.

inued prosperity of the Southwestern University at Georgetown, and believing as we do, that it is one of the best schools in the state in which our sons and daughters can obtain thorough culture in literature and science, as also in practical knowledge under Methodist influences, we would most earnestly arge Methodists who are able to send their sons and daughters to college to

might find difficult to manage. Let well enough alone, and may we all heed anew the great commission. "Go by einso all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Thus our interact economy is to take the ever blessed gospel into the hills and mound and green. The convention recommendating orges. The poor must have the taking green. The convention recommendation and life. The convention recommendation of the must have and increasing work, style deposition. Went as a little above medium size; skin very dark. The following an ecdote is told but we should not cripple and weakly the convention that all sunday-schools where the most rigid connections. We must all grown Soccalized to the text to pronounce a critical judgment of the merits of convertion. The cais for a change in the sors, and then succines was marked the sors, and then succines was marked the sort of change be waits, this what they should do—cut down the districts and cut up the circuits, and increase largely the number of elections and a system of the company of the piscopacy, and says: "Give us more bishops," when our last General Conference decided that we had as many as we could support. Why call for an additional number of bishops and perachelled that we had as many as we could support. Why call for an additional number of bishops and perachelled that we had the most part confortable and sufficient to cutside of our cities and towns, three of four appointing, and personal the most part confortable and sufficient to cutside of our cities and towns, three of four appointing, and personal the most part confortable and sufficient to cutside of our cities and towns, three of four appointing, and personal three of the support of the confortable and the duty of the piscopacy, and says: "Give us more bishops," when our last General Conference decided that we had as many as we could support. Why call for an additional number of bishops and perachelled that we had the most part confortable and sufficient to cutside of our cities and towns, three of four appointing, and personal three of the control of the contr teach all that four out of every five that have three or four appointment; to the charge in the rural sections are engaged in some secular employment as a supplement to their support? A Texas Christian Advocate:

Resolved, That it gives us profound satisfaction to learn from the trustees of Coronal Institute, located at San Marcos, and under control of the San Marcos, and under no more papers. But the last sugges-tion of the convention is good, that an shall of Carrollton, in that county. It

> der of exercises." H. G. HORTON, West Texas Conference S. S. Secr

stood up to pray the Lord's Prayer. Just think of it! Yes, give us an "or-

_____ Reminiscences.

Look into some Old Records, with Deductions that may be Read or Thrown Away. BY L. P. LIVELY.

noney enough to buy him a horse therefore he had, to ride the circuit walking, and then asks how would be asked to see to such a circuit?

All like to be sent to such a circuit?

Answer, most gladly, if the necessity satisfaction we will endeavor to use great efforts to a circuit that embraced in territory two large appointments, and such was the embraced in territory two large counties and two inty-forur appointments, and such was the nountain steepness and rough-near two proportions of my circuit, I could not accorded or descend the defect a permanent like him defect a permanent like f consequently I had to walk, and the only difference between myself and Bro. Lentz is he was ashamed to be church work. For instance, to take the supervision of all our Sunday-place; but a soldier, covered with the into pure and healthfulness of thought, another that took in its borders two canonics; did a faithful year's work, and received forty dollars, all told; went up to conference well clothed and a board know anything about the wants went up to conference well clothed and money in my pocket. Still in all this, I never called for a change in the work nor for four appointments. As my true called in question, I am forced to reter to my record. In 1872 my aged father, now 76 years old, and an aged invalid aunt, now 76 years old, came to our aunt, now 76 years old, came to our aunt, now 76 years old, came to spend the test of a small school in the work and surroundings of the various Sunday-schools throughout the Conferland the conference, but for them there was no appointment; younger, stronger to the best paper for the family." We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. We see affectual in inducing degeneration of the best paper for the family. aunt, now 76 years old, came to our house to spend their last days with us. I felt duty bound to them to furnish them a comfortable home where they could be quiet and happy. But at the same time I stated to Bishops Marvin, Keener, Pierce and Doggett that my home would not in any way interfere last days with us. I felt duty bound to them to furnish them a comfortable home where they could be quiet and happy. But at the same time I stated to Bishops Marvin, Keener, Pierce and Doggett that my home would not in any way interfere.

I must be constitled as to who shall be superintendent of a small school in shield he awaited orders, and was seen in the thickest of the fight. I house one, with helps them to be better, and make the world better by their living in it, should be ought after. To this high ideal in the men that worthily fill, and of right belong to, our list of superannuated preachers. But there is an evil—I had at Albany, N. Y., as to the election of sentiment, should be equal to that which prevails at Albany, N. Y., as to the election of sentiment, sword and hall had a small school in the thickest of the fight. I house only the most so once. With helmet, sword and hall had a small school in the thickest of the fight. I have being to, our list of superannuated belong to the thickest of the tight. I have been as the likely belong to the superannuated be with my itinerancy. But Bro. B. compares me to a wheel turning on its axis around and around my good home on my good circuits, thereby being a local itinerant. I can not think Bro. B. integration of the place, and on the absurd. The tended any injustice me, but yet he has a local me, but yet he has a reason for their assembling, that they escape from the control of the which some men are retired. One is almost tempted to think that which some men are retired. One is almost tempted to think that which some men are retired. One is almost tempted to think even "the blind prejudice for "law of use and disuse." Use and habit develop an organ or part, and but they tesolved upon the absurd. The quarterly conference electing, and the probable, in Prof. Draper's or they tesolved upon the absurd. The quarterly conference electing, and the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in this truer image of the "mind of the probable, in the probable, in the probable and the probable and the which some men are retired. One is almost tempted to think even "the blind probable, in the probable, in the probable, in the cleus and navigate the seared labor of ten years. The degree and is probable and the p in good circuits, thereby being a local timerant. I can not think Bro. B. in the part of t

from those questions that our well organized circuits are to be cut, carved and eliminated, so as to suit and accommodate a few of the favored among the many of our less favored portions? The leading spirit of that question is and has ever been, to enlarge our fields of operation. The church of operation. The church of operation of the great and district, west Texas. June 30, the many of our less favored portions? The church of the fitnerant of the great and district, west Texas. June 30, the was about to enter the house. The leading spirit of that question is and has ever been, to enlarge our fields of operation. The church extension societies in our conferences clearly subspectively. The church of the favored among the many of our less favored portions? Were all opinions expressed by conventions as sensible, we would informed that he could find accommossing proportion of the great and district, was their body servant, lingering bean district, west Texas. June 30, the work of the learned revisers; but it is given to every man to abstain the district to onet. After an exposition to express such a sensible opinion, for what has the quarterly conference to do in appointing from making himself ridiculous, by the district conference for the Texas and district, west Texas Conference, the convertion prompted them and obstain the quarterly conference to do in appointing from making himself ridiculous, by the district conference for the Texas and district, was their body servant, lingering beautiful to look after their horses. The following making himself ridiculous, by the district conference of the convention prompted them and obstain the quarterly conference to do in appointing to July 2, 1881. Four of the church the man in the rear their body servant, lingering beautiful to look after their horses. The following making himself ridiculous, by the district conference in the convention of the great and district conference of the convention of the extend of the convention of the convention of the convention of the conv societies in our conferences clearly substantiate this position. He calls for a change in the work, and then specifies delegates and local preachers was in at-

> order of exercises" be established or appeared that he used to draw an inrecommended for all our schools, to come of from \$1200 to \$1500 a year in income from that source fell to \$500, and the second year was nothing at all .- Southern Christian Advocate.

To be heavenly minded the thoughts must be directed to heavenly things. The carnal mind destroyed, the spiritual mind is established. The new world of spiritual light and beauty is brought within the range of the purified vision of all who have tasted of the heavenly gift and been made partakers of the heavenly calling. The spiritual mind discerns spiritual things and is ravished for a man by perjury to escape the In 1848 the church in the bounds of he circuit was visited with a wonderful revival; thirty-five were added to holiness is revealed to the pure in heart. The beauty of holiness is revealed to the pure in heart. The beauty of holiness is revealed to the pure in heart. The conversation is in committees always worked in good. ful revival; thirty-five were added to the little class at Wells' chapel. The Henceforth his conversation is in heaven. The sublime truths of revelation was great, preaching places were multiplied, and the church at once endits blessed promises fill the measure of its blessed promises fill the measure of tradictory at all points. In the hands

whose superintendents are appointed by the quarterly conference are to be considered Methodist Sunday-schools. As a matter of course, the great good sense of the convention prompted them to sense of the best scholars in Europe and America. It is not given to every good man, nor to every good man, nor to every good man, nor to every good man, to offer critical judgments on the work of the learned revisers;

He had discovered it in the play-house of his little girl, who died only a few days ago. Some time when in the midst of play, her little heart had turned toward him she had scrawled hese two words-and then having borne testimony of her love, threw the paper away.

The Remedy for Corruption.

[New York Paper.] The people must take up this negected work of political bribery and coruption where investigating committees eave it. It is in their power to make oribery the rarest of offenses. To do this they must begin at the beginning. They must elect senators and assembly men of known honesty, who can stand the temptations to which Albany life is sure to expose them. All the laws

surification of American politics.

Degeneration.

The cloudless sky of Tuesday night gave Professor Draper the wished-for opportunity of securing a good photo-Methodist Ecumenical Conference, in London, sailed from New York by the wanderer is now seen in or near the City of Berlin: The Rev. G. John, D. constellation Camelus, in a region rich

> continuous spectrum. Prof. Draper expected that if the light of the nucleus comes through the coma, some lines of absorption would be visible; in other words, that the continuous spectrum of the nucleus would be crossed by bands from the comet, but either the position was not favorable, or the lines were too amined the spectrum of the tail, to see it its light was original or reflected. If reflected from the sun it should have shown the features of the solar spectrum but none of the well-known lines were visible. It seems, therefore, that the tail shines by its own light. This would not be remarkable were it not that the tail gives a continuous spectrum, showing that it cannot be made of gas. It seems to be made, the professor says, of particles of globules like an atmosphere of sain, but self-business. The be remarkable were it not that the tail gives a continuous spectrum, showing rain, but self-lumineus. The coma liffers from both nucleus and tail in giving a spectrum with bands, indicating a gaseous state. The temperature of the comet cannot approach that of the fixed stars, which show narrow lines in their analysis, instead of broad

is to be hoped that the scandal occasion-ed by the recent disclosures, by exciting thinks, to say how electricity influences public indignation against those who the behavior of the coma and tail, but practice so brutal and degrading a that it acts in some way is pretty cer-method of corruption, will tend to the tain. Nothing else can explain the observed phenomena.

When the substance that is volatil-

seeking shelter and nothing more; or it now appears, gradually fades away it may, when a typical parasite, de-pend upon its host for food as well as shelter. Such unwelcoming guests are forming the tail may stretch out beoften a source of disease to the animals and plants which harbor them. But eye can trace them, until in the end nature seems to revenge the host by they escape from the control of the nudegenerating the parasite. An admir-able law exists in nature, called the "law of use and disuse." Use and probable, in Prof. Draper's opinion, habit develop an organ or part, and because at every return upon its

-{John Brend.

A petition one hundred yards long took his clock down, and when he got tall to pieces, he had wheels enough to make other clocks, and had no correct time. There are fears of looseness, friction and inaccuracy, such as we look this clock down, and when he got the church, year the name of the district is first translation that ever the name of the church, year the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the church, year the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the church, year the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the church, year the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in their mother-tongue. Any objection to this revision would be valid against the first translation that ever the name of the district is first gaining the Bible to our English ancestors in the matter of the church, year the name of the district is first translation draws and containing 84,324 names has been greatly in size; these members finally become branched and root-like; and the way of advances and profess.

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Rev. C. A. Price. Grayson. Ky., July 2, 1880.—The sample Pad you sent me has cured my son of fever and agne.

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Rev. C. A. Price. Grayson. Ky., July 2,

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RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS.

The District Conference of Palestine at Tyler, had before it for discussion Bible reading and prayer in the free receive any of the public school money. Colonel W. S. Herndon very ably argued the legal side of the question, maintaining that the board had not and Mechanical College, excludes the rightly construed the law, since the term "sectarian," as used in the constitution, could not apply to any of the existing denominations. A sect means a body cut off from the established church, or from the generally accepted system of religion or of thought. The great evangelical churches being agreed and at one upon the essentials of religion, a sect could only be some party tion. hereafter arising and differing from these. Otherwise all the churches are sects; are cut off from the generally accepted doctrines. This being absurd, shows the incorrectness of the interpretation.

Colonel T. R. Bonner dwelt briefly upon the fact that the good people of Texas are largely in the majority, and taken away from them to support not go, was an outrage to which they Christianity. ought no longer to submit. The religious press and religious people ought to be an unit, agitating this subject till the obnoxious interpretation should be removed. Dr. George T. Gould, of Millersburg Female College (Ky.), made a few remarks, taking the position that not only should religious people protest against this handing over of the school fund to infidelity and vice, but, if their protest is not heeded, then should they withdraw their children from all schools in which the read- the esteem, and confidence, and honors, ing of the Bible is prohibited. This might, for awhile, entail a burdensome expense, but it would be money well spent: for not only is education with out religion a curse—an unmitigated evil-but when the central board found | board: "In view then of the provithe schools supported by the state attended by only the children of a very small minority who are opposed to the will feel bound as often as the questions schools could not be supported—
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Board and dust into the "grease box" of the carriage wheat, increasing box" of the carriage wheat, increasing box of the carriage wheat and and dust into the "grease box" of the carriage wheat, increasing box of the carriage wheat and and dust into the enemies box of the Bible be belong the delay. A flaw of some kind and interviewed, many of our Baptist brethren labored in and enjoyed the meeting box." Of the carriage wheat and the carriage wheat and the carriage wheat and the carriage wheat and the brought to ther senses. He closed with an exhortation that this great state, the development, the land to which thou can participate in the distribution of the sands in the older states are looking as public school fund." a home for their children; that Texas bound to the destroying wheels of infidelity and sin. Certainly no more important subject has been discussed at any district conference.

The very forcible presentation of this Springs District conference, printed elsewhere in these columns, is worthy attention. The religious people of Texas are being aroused to the importance of the public school enactment, and it is evident they can not much longer be imposed upon in the premises.

IS HE CONSISTENT?

On the twentieth of last January his excellency Governor O. M. Roberts, duly considering the matter, submitted hold upon them and trembling, which from this gorgeous display. abmitted to the legislature a report of the following paper, which was unanihe board of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, prepared by Mr. A. J. Peeler, one of the directors of said college. The report states that with the State of Texas has given its opinion this (the management of the college) that the laws of our state forbid the use the United States has nothing to do. The governor, lieutenant-governor, interpretation of any feature of the speaker of the house of representatives, school law is authoritative; therefore and six directors-one director to be be it chosen from each congressional dischosen from each congressional dis-trict—who shall be elected by joint convened at Winnsboro, Wood county. ballot of both branches of the legisla-ture, shall be and the same are hereby constituted a board of directors to superintend, manage and control the privileges as Christians and citizens of Agricultural and Mechanical College the State of Texas.

of Texas." From the report before us.

Resolved, That in prohibiting by of Texas." From the report before us, law the use of under the heading "Moral and Religious Culture," we excerpt the following: acting no laws against the teach-"Prayers are held every morning in the ings of infidelity, atheism, Darwinism chapel, which the students are required and other things repugnant to the to attend. Every Sunday afternoon there is preaching in the chapel by one of the ministers from Bryan, and all students are expected to be present. Of citizens.

And the faculty will try with all the Resolved, means in their power to protect and de- that the peculiar tenets of any denomi velop the moral character of those committed to their charge. Classes for Sunday Bible instruction will be which students are invited to

The library and reading room display the Southern Churchman, Christian Observer, Religious Herald and CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Be it remembered that his excellency Gov. Roberts is ne of the directors, and is ex-officio president of the board. Yes, the same Governor Roberts who has issued instructions, as a member of the state board of education, to exclude the Word of God and prayer from the public free King Kalakaua has reached London chools of the state, and who insists on his tour westward around the world. of education.

that this is necessary that they REPORT OF STATE BOARD OF ED. may be free, and who has insisted that these instructions are issued in view of the constitutional provisions.

decide that no religious instruction, or or by prayer, can be permitted in any of the public free schools.'

Now it will scarcely be contended board of education and also ex-officio extraordinary communication: president of the board of directors having the management of the Agricultural O. N. Hollingsworth, Secretary of Board of Ed-Bible and prayers from the free schools, not merely on statutory but constitu- in our town as to whether the board of tional grounds, and yet admits both aldermen can constitutionally approprayers and Bible reading, as well as payment of the tember of the temper of the tember of the temper of the tempe Sunday-school organization, and regu- Grove High School (for teaching state

Well, it may be conceded that the hold their meetings annually, elect their governor is just about half right, as he board of trustees, who select teachers, is on both sides of this important ques- etc. It is claimed by one party that

We may cherish the hope that as he tarian, and therefore prohibited under permits all manner of religious exer-cises in the great state institution that prevail, and that he will induce the is claimed that the school, although state board of education to rescind its controlled by the Methodist church. really believes article 3705 justifies the answer to which it is asserted that no that all are interested in this matter; exclusion of the Bible from the free that the time had come when all good schools that his large from the free that there are now in the theological department. that the time had come when all good schools, that his love of consistency and people should combine, not to throw re- caution, which ought to be well devel- trouble about to arise in the premises, ligion into politics, but to make poli- oped at his advanced age, will hence- will you be so kind as to furnish me ticians respect religion. These had forth prevent his appealing to the conlong enough pandered to the infidel, the stitution of the state as furnishing a atheist, the dregs of society. That the warrant for the exclusion of the Bible communities, should have their money that the constitution of our state does not convert us into an atheistic comschools to which their children could monwealth, but recognizes God and

RULED OUT.

What is ruled out?

Who are ostracised? The Bible is the one only book which may not be used in the public schools of Texas! Those eminent and learned men who are connected with schools conducted under the auspices of religious denominations, and they only are sentenced to a perpetual ostracism from and emoluments, of their country in "so far set forth" as those things depend upon adverse decisions of the State Board of Education.

Here is the Pronunc;amento of said of the statute, the Board of Education by any denomination, through any orwonder of the day in the rapidity of its ganization or agency appointed by it,

with all the wealth of her present and influence of this eminently concrete tablishing the constitution. They the promise of her future, be not atheism. This generation will not pass away, if the present regime continues, without retributive disasters. Jehocah will not abdicate his throne at the behest of nebulous expositors of our constitution and statutory enactments, matter at the session of the Sulphur who, however garlanded with civic wreaths, have fatally erred in this momentous interest so deeply affecting the destiny of our state and the welfare of the rising generation.

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Sulphur Springs district conference at its recent session appointed a committee to consider a report on the above subject. The committee, after mously adopted and its publication or-

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of of the Bible in the public free schools, and as by an act of the legislature their

Resolved, That it is the sense of the tion, is unjust, and infringes upon our dearest and most sacred rights and

the use of the Bible in public free schools and envidious distinction is made against this large and respectable tax-paying class

Resolved, That while we do not think nation should be taught in our public schools, yet we believe that the grand principles of morality and Christianity as held in common by all Christians shoul? receive the attention their importance demands whenever and wherever children are brought together for training and education, and that the teacher should at least be permitted to pen school with prayer, and to read without comment some appropriate lesson from the Bible.

Resolved, That we will use our in fluence and all fair means in our power to have repealed all invidious legislation on this subject. Respectfully submitted .- M. H. NEELY, Chairman.

UCATION-SECTARIANISM.

The governor, secretary of state and The governor's own language is this: comptroller of public accounts consti-"In view then of the provisions of tute a State Board of Education. This the constitution * * * * the board of education will feel bound * * * to tions and regulations binding for ob-* to tions and regulations binding for observance on all officers and teachers, in the school either by reading the Bible all cases where the provisions of the school law may require interpretation, in order to carry out the designs expressed therein." This honorable district. East Texas conference, held that it is unconstitutional to admit Board of Education has its troubles and embarrassments, at least we so infer the action of the State Board of Educa- schools and yet constitutional to admit from its deliverance to the last legislation in their decision that no teacher both in the Agricultural and Mechani- ture on the subject of "Sectarianism." who opens or closes his school with cal College. Yet it appears that Gov. In this portentous document we learn prayer or reading the Scriptures, shall Roberts, ex-one president of the state that the board received the following

HONEY GROVE, September 3, 1880.

Dear Sir-A question has been raised payment of the teachers of the Honey late pulpit ministrations in the other. pupils), it being under the auspices of the Methodist District Conference, who views as to the validity of the board of aldermen employing the prin-The reader will please note that not

one particle of proof is submitted to

sustain the allegation that "the interthat of private pupils." The presumpests of state pupils is subordinated to tion justified by this fact is that the paupers created by drunkenness, charge is unfounded. No proof is offered by Treasurer Stobach that the re- What about the rights of society to proligious tenets of Methodism are taught | tect itself against a trade which destroys taught there are now in the theological band and the child of its natural prointo consideration the facts that young causes that disturb the public peace? theologians from every portion of the Other people in this land have rights South are resorting to the Vanderbilt besides "Mr. Sidensticker, president" university, it is not strange that "no of the anti-prohibition society, and less than two" out of the hundreds of Messrs, Lemp and Anheuser, and other young men educated at Honey Grove brewers, who seem to think this land partment of the leading university of The train stopped, and the conductor edgment of whose existence is an indispensable prerequisite to holding office under our state constitution. Yea, they will be prepared to demonstrate that he is the "Almighty God" So it is. Now look out for the reflex whose blessing is invoked in esmay return to our state prepared to instruct their fellow-men, and especially the rising generation, in those principles of revealed truth, the belief in which is essential to the maintenance of the sanctity and binding nature of oaths and obligations, without which there can be no security for property. reputation or life. Yea, these divinity sons of those who framed our constitution the significance of the fact that their fathers subscribed that document

'in the year of our Lord 1875." When the board of education wa made all their bones to shake!

When they regained their equilib rium they fully discussed the question. the opinion of the state board of educa- forgotten. tion that a school under the direction and control of trustees or other agents appointed by a Methodist conference or any other organization of a religious denomination, is a sectarian school and that to appropriate public free school funds toward the support of any such school or schools would be a violation of the constitution and school statute of this state." This appears to us to be a shrewd evasion of the real question in issue. We do not understand that any appropriation of public free school funds toward the support of or desired.

Honey Grove High School was no party to any covenant to be entered into in the premises. Certain citizens under the sanction of law to render certain service to the state for proper and legal compensation-but under a transparent ruse invented for a purpose islature shall not otherwise than is pro- September next. vided for in the constitution pass any law "regulating the management of public schools." In the name of constitutional liberty, we earnest by protest rheumatism, and for two years have against this wholesale ostracism of our dollar, which nothing would heal. St. best public teachers by the state board Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and

SHALL BEER RULE THE LAND?

"A Seidensticker, president, and Phil Rappaport, secretary," are the names appended to an address to the people of Indiana, sent out by the antiprohibitionists of that state. The most casual observer will note the fact that brewers' conventions, liquor dealers' associations and anti-prohibition organizations are under the leadership of men of foreign names. As in Texas, these anti-prohibition organizations in Indiana are opposed to permitting the voters to decide the question at the ballot box. In this circular they strongly appeal to the opponents of the temperpermitted so long as the whisky ring rates. Address Porter & Coates, can control the choice of our legisla- Philadelphia. tors or bribe corrupt members when the school being governed and controlled by the Methodist church is section comes before the law-makers. Let every friend of law and decide this question for themselves represent them in legislative halls. "A. Seidensticker, president, and

Phil Rappaport, secretary," of this Inment of Vanderbilt. In view of the diana anti-prohibition party, argue against permitting the people to vote on the question of prohibition on the ground that the minority must be proteccipals of said high schools to teach ted against oppression by the majority. minority would be invaded, What about the rights of the majority? What about the rights of the tax-payers who must pay for the cost of the crime annually produced by the sale and use of whom the public must support in the school. It is stated, indeed, the health of tens of thousands of men that no less than two of the pupils every year, robs the wife of her husdepartment of Vanderbilt." Taking tector, and is the most fruitful of all should have gone with the multitude, was made simply to provide a market

friction, dry up the generous impulses of the heart, and engender hatred and strife. We are whirling along the track | work .- M. H. CULLUM. of life with "hot boxes." Look out for

their admiration for the rare and beausuddenly apprized of such imminent tiful flowers so lavishly exhibited by and labor.-Z. PARKER. perils to the state by Stobach's Honey the skillful touch of the artist entirely Grove letter, fear, we imagine, took overlooked the face that was looking out

Many a good sermon is spoiled in the same way. Christ is in it; but the flowers of fancy distract the thought of and unanimously resolved "that it is the hearer, and the central figure is

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. - The fall term of the Southwestern University will open Monday, September 26. The past session was one of unusual prosperity. The attendance was very large, and the commencement satisfactory to both parents, guardians and the public. The health of Georgetown will compare favorably with any location in compare favorably with any location in Marystown. May the Lord continue the South. For annual register apply the good work.—Geo. S. WYATT, P. C. to Prof. S. G. Sanders, or Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., Georgetown,

THE CITY OF WACO .- By the adver-Honey Grove High School was solicited tisement in another column it will be seen that the city of Waco is a candidate for the location of the University of Texas. It is claimed by the friends of this location that Waco is one of the of the state, fully competent, proposed most central locations in the state; that in point of health, and social and moral surroundings, its claims will compare well with any other point in Texas. It is already an important eduthey were denied their right of cational center, having institutions of contracting with the state contrary to learning, both male and female, of the the essential and elementary principles highest grade. These claims will be of civil liberty recognized in our state duly estimated by the voters of Texas constitution, which provides that the leg- at the election the first Thursday in

(Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent,

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with had a sore on my leg the size of a silver healed the sore.

tention of the voters of Texas is invited to the advertisement of Galveston as a candidate for the location of the Medical Department of the University of Texas. It is urged in favor of Galveston that her large hospitals offer unrivalled facilities for the training of practical physicians. A scaport has always a larger variety of diseases in the always a larger variety of diseases in the large more real earnest workers in the elected as the place for holding the next

ance reform to throttle the measure in New Testament .- This volume is place on the railroad nearest the seat of the legislature and not permit it to go issued from the press of Porter & our district conference) at night we suggest that Bro. J. C. S. Baird, of that before the people. They find it much Coates, Philadelphia, being the aubefore the people. They find it much coates, Final Lipha, but the people assert to control a half dozen or a dozen votes in legislative halls than to stem sion, and the recent version arranged in parallel columns for comparithe tide of public sentiment when an ranged in parallel columns for compariunbrought, intelligent and law-abiding son and reference. The proof readings citizenship give utterance to their con- of this edition have been gone over so victions on this question. It will be carefully, and by so many competent sox. well for the friends of prohibition in proof readers, that the publishers con-Texas to guard this point. A vote by sider it thoroughly correct. Cloth the people on prohibition will never be extra, \$1.50; finer binding at higher

REV. GEO. T. GOULD, D. D., presiis in the State in the interest of his order bear this in mind, and let it be school, honored the ADVOCATE office well understood by all managers of with a call this week. He was en route Bludworth. cises in the great state institution that, state pupils is subordinated to that of primary meeting and nominating control to Flatonia to meet the Austin district by and by, his better convictions will private pupils. On the other hand, it ventions that the right of the people to conference. He will visit many other ty, July 1,—The Round Mountain Sunpoints, as he expects to remain in the must be recognized or the friends of State until September. He is delighted harsh orders excluding the Bible and prayer from the free schools; or if he of it as possible to Kentucky on his re- made some splendid vocal music, open-

trial in Navada a warm-hearted son of Erin was questioned as to his qualifications as a juror. One of the ques-tions called tor the action he would many kinds of meat and a great variety bone and sinew of the country, the taxpaying and respectable part of the

communities should have their should have the should have their should have the should have their should have the sh whatever was plaizin to the rest of the more music, and speeches by Professor company." He was excused. Polite- Powell and Mr. Wagnon. Bro. Morness is a good thing, but it may not be the only qualification of good citizenship. A great many very good people D. CROCKET. carry their politeness respecting leading evils of society to the same point. They have no debate about the reality of existing evils, but they do not want to hurt anybody's feelings. Their charity and tenderheartedness will not allow them to offend a saloon-keeper though he may take the last nickel from a drunken sot and then turn him be cared for .- W. S. May. into the street. Good citizenship says liquor is a curse, the liquor traffic a fee to society, and it ought to be abated.

Cexas Methodism.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. St. Joe, Montague county, July 4 .should have gone with the mulitude.

Let the state of Texas be alarmed!
Two young men from one of her towns are in Tennessee in the theological deare in Tennessee in the theological de the help of God. The meeting continued the South. They are actually studyand some hands were gathered beside Result: 12 conversions, 9 accessions to rains cotton will make a fair crop if the Bible—when, indeed, the attendance would become so small that such schools could not be supported—

small minority who are opposed to the south. They are actually studying and some hands were gathered beside ing under eminent masters the sublime science of the closey. After a few years opening exercise of the school, either these young men may return to Texas these young men may return to Texas and some hands were gathered beside one of the coaches. "What is the matter?" we asked. "A hot box" exhaust the syoung men may return to Texas affusion. The church was abundantly affusion. The church was abundantly affusion. The church was abundantly affusion.

smoke, warned the vigilant railroad men of danger. Only a little sand or dust where it had no business might have done an immense amount of damage.

The attendance was good. Our presiding elder presided to the satisfaction of all. The event of the session was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine circuit is doing well. We hope to resident are admitting into the circuit is doing well. We hope to resident the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine circuit is doing well. We hope to resident the session was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the sermon of Bro. Smith, president-elect of Dallas Female College. Grapevine doing the service accession was the service How many of us are admitting into the machinery of our lives the elements of does not give way entirely. A very discontent and envy, which create good rain and heavy wind visited possible to the content and Dallas last Friday. Some damage done by wind. Grapevine, Tarrant county, is the only postoffice in my

Dallas, July 5 .- I have just left the bedside of our brother, Rev. W. R. Manning. He is quite sick with fever. SOMEBODY tells of a certain king who He has been confined to his bed for two students may return and explain to the had his portrait painted, and in order to his condition. He is very anxious about embellish the royal picture the artist his charge, the Atlanta circuit, and regathered around the face clusters of quests me to saythrough the ADVOCATE roses, tulips and all the rare flowers of to his brethren everywhere and to the the land, so that all who looked at it in friends of his charge in particular to remember him in prayer. May the good Lord soon restore him to health

Lewisville, July 4.—The Dallas District Conference, which closed last night, was well attended. Expectations were more than realized. raised \$171 95 for the cause of missions. There was a balance due on the church of \$7650, which was more than raised in a few minutes, the amount raised being \$83. This makes about six hundred dollars raised during the present conference year for completing the church, which was dedicated vesterday by Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder.—P. P.

MARYSTOWN, Johnson county, July 6.—The Lord has greatly blessed us. At Caddo our meeting resulted in eight conversions and a glorious awakening of the church. We expect to hold another meeting there in August. We are now in the midst of a revival at NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

EASTLAND, Eastland county, July 6. -I am on my way to the district conference. I spent the afternoon and night of the sixth with Bro. L. S. Chamberlain in a protracted meeting in Stephens county. It was the fourth night of the meeting, and over twenty converts were reported. They will continue the meeting to the eleventh. Bro. C. is doing a glorious work for the Master, and the people of Brecken-ridge circuit appreciate his labors, love

Members of Fort Worth district conference: The members in attendance upon Fort Worth district conference, to be held at Cleburne, will please re-port at the Methodist church. Can't Dr. John come? We will be glad to see him.—W. L. NELMS. [The editor

GALVESTON IN THE FIELD.—The at- greatly revived; eight conversions and gratifying success. We had a mission

hospital ward than other points, and the practical education thus afforded the student is of vast importance in preparing him to treat the diseases of the work that the diseases of the partial ward than other points, and I have never known as many among the little people. They have a live church and a prosperous people.—

W. B. Chockett. W. R. CROCKETT.

ROCKDALE, Milam county. July 4 .-THE COMPARATIVE EDITION OF THE As each train arrives at Rockdale the place make arragements for the enterference by eight or nine o'clock Thurs-day morning. It is only eight miles distant from there .- W. W. HENDER-

BETHEL, Limestone county, July 6 .-Our Sabbath-schools and church enerprises are moving on slowly. had an interesting Sunday-school picnie at Bethel church last Saturcay. Our protracted meeting will commence here Friday night before the second REV. GEO. T. GOULD, D. D., president of Millersburg Female School, who is in the State in the interest of his abounds, the latter the most prevalent. I am looking to the future for a better ROUND MOUNTAIN, Comanche coun-

day-school gave a celebration in the form of a first-class picnic. They met at nine o'clock under the arbor which urn.

Ing with prayer by the writer. They continued their music, led by Professors Norton and W. R. Crockett, until eleven 'clock, then came a short speech on the subject of Sunday-schools, after which we marched to dinner, where of delicacies. After all had eaten to satisfaction, much was left. We then returned to the arbor, where we had ris understands conducting a Sundayschool pienic. Many thanks to the ladies for the good things we ate.-J.

ROCK HILL, Collin county, July 8 .-My third quarterly meeting, June 18, of God rally together. Let prayer bewas protracted eleven days. The resiege a throne of grace for a gracious accessions and more to join. The camp-meeting for Bethel circuit will commence August 5, 1881, at Bethel hurch. Everybody is invited to attend on the self-supporting plan. All ministers requested to attend and will GRANDVIEW, Johnson county, July 9.

The camp-meeting for Grandview ircuit will be held at the old camp ground, on Island creek, near File's valley, embracing the second Sunday in August. Ministers, 'raveling and local, are invited.—J. J. Davis.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone county, July 10.—We have just closed a meeting at sions and seven accessions by covenant. The church is revived. Finances are is a failure; one-third of a crop is all nine days, and was a glorious success. that can be reasonably expected. If it worms let it alone. It has not rained since in May. Some fatal sickness; a

the heat and consuming the grease, un-til the expanding metal, beginning to smoke, warned the vigiant railroad men.

DALLAS, July 7.—District conference just closed. We had a pleasant time, The attendance was good. Our presid-were five conversions and twelve acces-

BIG CREEK, San Jacinto county July 4.—Our pastor, Bro. J. P. Childers, closed yesterday a protracted meeting of nine days duration. He was assisted by Bro. B. F. Johnson, of good has been done, for which we are devoutly thankful. In addition to the rain.-T. W. SLADE.

IOLA, Grimes county, July 8 .- Our meeting at Zion continues with unabated interest. The altar is crowded with seekers of religion every night. A large majority of the substantial young men and young ladies of our con ty are seeking the religion of the Bible. We have been preaching and laboring in the altar twice a day and are not almost broken down. Bro. J. C. Mickle, of Navasota, reached us a few days ago and is working with his characteristic zeal and efficiency. Crowds come out to hear the word-often gathering around the door unable to find seats within. The church is greatly revived and several valuable additions have been made. We do not know when the meeting will close .- W. J. PHILLIPS.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

field have been faithful, and God is blessing their work. Oh for a general revival of grace and church building in the district.—M. A. Black.

vival. May the sacred flame kindle Lord he is the God,"

BEEVILLE, Bee county, July 2.—The Corpus Christi District Conference met here June 30, and after a pleasant and vellow skin or costive bowels, -R. M. LEATON.

would be rejoiced to come, but can see no probability of a release from office duty. Trust the district conference will result in a glorious revival. Why may we not have a glorious revival at every conference?—ED.]

on band and presided to the satisfaction of every impediment and each organ will be ready for duty. Druggists sell both the dry and liquid.—Evansville Tribune.

The good things of life are not to be district, except one, were represented. every conference?—ED.]
OSCEOLA, Hill county, July 8.—We have just closed a glorious meeting at Rockwall church. The church is Rockwall church is Rockwall church. The church is Rockwall church is Rockwall church. The church is Rockwall church is Rockwall church is Rockwall church is Rockwall church. The church is Rockwall chu

Salt Springs, Comanche county, ment was heartily endorsed by the con-July 3.—I have just returned from Salt fere ace, and was but an echo of the

LEBANON, Live Oak county, July 11. -Bro. J. F. Denton has a meeting of some interest going on at this place. His health is not good. Bro. Monk is also unwell. May God give these faithful men health and strength for their work. Weather still dry everywhere I have been .- R. M. LEATON.

Hope, Lavaca county, July 8.—Our camp-meeting on Brushy closed on last Sunday evening. The church was greatly revived. We had eleven conversions and ten accessions. Some backsliders were reclaimed. Our third quar-terly meeting was held on the ground. Dr. J. H. Tucker, presiding elder, was present and labored faithfully. Bros. Grace, Barnes, and Hornburg were also with us .- DUVAL.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. SMITH COUNTY, July 7.-Marshall district conference was well attended. We had a very harmonious session. All of the interests of the church were attended to. We had a glorious lovefeast; preaching characterized by great earnestness and the use of practical subjects. We are hopeful on Starville circuit; are preaching, praying and talking for a revival. Some sickness; continued dry weather. About enough corn made to supply home demands. All take the ADVOCATE.-F. M. STO-

VALL The Lord willing, we expect to hold a camp-meeting, on the self-sustaining plan, at Alder Branch, Palestine circuit, East Texas conference, beginning Thursday before fourth Sunday in August. Preachers and people invited.— J. C. HUCKABEE, P. C.

BRUSHY CREEK, Anderson county, July 4.- A self-supporting camp-meeting will be held at Anderson camp ground, Anderson county, embracing the third Sunday in August, the services to begin on Friday night. Everybody invited; all are or should be in-terested; the bad should come to be made good, the good to be made better. Provision will be made for workers. Come brethren, let all the true Israel was protracted eleven days. The result was twenty-two conversions, eleven refreshing from the divine presence.— Г. Т. Вооти, Р. С.

HENDERSON, Rusk county, July 7 .-The members of the San Augustine District Conference, on their arrival at Pine Hill, will meet at the Methodist church and report to Bros. D. M. Deason, Dr. T. J. J. Howard and Henderson Hillin, committee. Dear brethren, all come, and come in the spirit of the Master, and let us see to it that great prominence be given to the preaching of the Word of God. A gracious revi-val is much needed and desired. God speed the good cause .- J. S. MATHIS.

Dresden, Navarro county, July 7 .--Leaving Corsicana June 29, on the narrow gauge train, I reached Tyler about 10 o'clock a. m. Finding I would be detained till seven next morning, I soon found my way to the home of the pastor, Rev. U. B. Philips, a pleasant Christian gentleman, with a lovely little family. Next morning I took the International road for Lindale, where I met the wife and little ones, all well except our little babe, which I found quite sick; hence my detention till the Sunday following, when I preached at Lindale for Bro. Stovall's folks. On brought us to Mineola, where I had the pleasure of meeting the brethren of the

Marshall District Conference, Rev. S. W. Turner presiding. Truly some men were "born to rule." Surely Bro. T. must be one of that number. Though young in years. I have never seen a man who presided with more ease, grace and dignity. We had some ex-cellent old-fashioned Methodist preaching during the session by Taylor, Bridges, Wages, Stovall and Turner, your humble correspondent doing the best he could on Saturday, at 11 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon for the new church was preached on Sunday, had a most gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Our church has been sults of which will show to a much betmuch strengthened in piety as well as ter advantage in eternity than it would increase in numbers; seven persons on paper. It was certainly a happy joined the church. We feel that great good has been done, for which we are ers. I had to leave just as Bro. Daniel Morse was entering an interesting field spiritual blessings, we have had a good of thought on the "Ministry of Angels." Sorry I could not hear Bro. Alexander at night. Thanks to a kind Providence that has brought us safe to our little home at Dresden. Our babe is still

WINBURNE. District Conferences.

quite low. The weather is hot and dry. Corn nearly ruined.-F. M.

I have recently attended a district conference. One brother refused to stay over Sunday, insisting that his duty was with his flock. Was he right? If so, then about ten other traveling preachers and as many local were wrong. True, these twenty preachers had as many appointments to preach, representing an average of 100 persons, or 2000 for the whole; and they had to go without that day. But this was only one-twelfth of the year. One Sunday we spend at annual conference; ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county,
July 6.—The Mason District Confercince at Center Point passed off well.
The attendance was good, and congregations large. Reports showed a general increase in all the interests of the
church. The preachers in this difficult
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fold bayes a faithful and God is
fold by the faithful and f Let all the people say "amen" to two days, and leave one competent that prayer. The church needs a reneeded in a protracted meeting? or and spread from mountain to coast, until all the people realize, as did those who met Elijah on Carmel, that "the ditor?—Itinerant.

What Ails You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a profitable session, closed to-day. We have resulted in distressing piles, or do want to see a revival of religion here. purely selected in distressing piles, or do your kidneys refuse to perform their BEEVILLE, Bee county, July 7.—Our soon be clogged with poisons. Take a district conference is over. We had a few doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll very pleasant session. Bro. Monk was feel like a new man; nature will throw on hand and presided to the satisfaction off every impediment and each organ

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE—JULY 16, 1881.

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by Rev. W. H. Lefevre, from Isaiah xlii:4, on the final triumph of the gospel, was listened to with interest by a large and appreciative audience. The preacher evinced a clear conception in mind and heart of the great truth which he so forcibly presented to his hearers—" Christianity: not a failure, but a glorious success."

The presence of such noble laymen as were with us added a charm to our low ordinates.

BE brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams; the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Southey.

Child.—Lacy Boone.

Bishop Kerfoot, of the Pittsburg meetings. We need their counsels and their support. The hospitality of the people of Burnet was truly delightful. Middling Middling.

Meyersville, Somerset county, Pa.

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Voltaire's Library and Others. It is astomshing how many libraire have been plundered. Picture galieries have not suffered more in this respect. The troops of Napoleon occupied no capital from which they did not carry away art treasures of some kind; and invading armies bave frequently marched off with wagon-loads of books. In ancient and, indeed, in comparatively modern times, up to, at least, the end of last century, books and, indeed, everything else, seemed to have been looked upon as lawful prize of war. Mark Antony, in the course of his campaigns, seized a library and presented it to one who was, at all events, capable of appreciating the gift. As much may be said of the northern Cleoptra— "Semiramis of the North" was the name given to her by Voltaire— the Empress Catherine II. to Voitaire's library she seems to have have acquired partly on account of its intrinsic value, though principally, no doubt, with the view of having in her possession the very books which Voltaire has got together, and which in many instances he had annotated. In many instances he had annotated. In long, and as the ram is so deeply submerged as to strike the attacked vessel of the with such a dream of vague poetic seventeen knots an hour. Her speed is, in fact, the chief elements in her strength as a weapon of offense. As the bow constitutes a ram twelve feet loveliness enshrined overhead to greet the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines are not produced anything more charming. It is the dream of a lovelines of the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines of the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. For the exquisite-lovelines on the owner's gaze at the moment of his or her awakening. taire has got together, and which in many instances he had annotated. In one respect she rendered the writer whom she so much admired a doubtful service; for when, not many years after the removal of Voltaire's library to St. Petersburg, Count Joseph de Maistre arrived at the Russian court as minister of Sardinia, he made a careful study of the volumes which the man whose genius fascinated him, but whose opinions filled him with horror, had been in the habit of consulting, and came to the conclusion that Voltaire opinions filled him with horror, had been in the habit of consulting, and came to the conclusion that Voltaire was indifferent about his books, reading the good with the bad, the authentic with the inauthentic, editions of value and editions so inaccurate as to be practicely as the state of the solution of the solution of the collision by which bern destructive work is to be responsed.

do. Their offices are virtually sine-cures. Once or twice a year, perhaps oftener, they are called upon to inter-fere between the public and the rail-roads. In such cases they hear the roads. In such cases they hear the complaint and the defense with pa tience, and decide as impartially side as she advances, she may strike the only vestige of prosaic reality in the pacture. All the pacture. All the pacture. any other human tribunal. It has been the good fortune of railroad commissions to fall into the hands of men who are the equals, it up, if necessary, by sending a torpe-morally and mentally, of the average do against the point which the ram has bench of judges. The results of their deliberations on questions submitted to them, so far as reported in England and the United States, have been reand the United States, have been respected for justice, wisdom and moderation. The public almost uniformly approve of the decisions, and the railroad companies cheerfully conform to them. The railroad companies profess mselves satisfied with the commissions in states where they exist. Even in Illinois, where railroad supervision is more rigid and exacting than anywhere else, the companies are not disposed to disturb it. They have actigated themselves to its requirements and can prosper under it. In Illinois and can prosper under it. In Illinois

Alony. They persist in holding up when he was a day and a baif old ne possibly the commission as an instrument of the most of the precise partiality and injustice in its possibly the provided in the proposition of their clients. Nothing Bridge verying, says the N-w York Thacs, from a lady who wanted to know whether it was wrong to "crimp," halr. She joined the church, she wrote, when she was signteen something said to her one night as she was crimping her hair; "You must not do it," it was the same the next night, and the next, until she yielded. But she could not precise the next, until she yielded. But she could not greate and even deferential net possible, because they have on the past of most possible in the control of the commission of the considerate and even deferential to the past of the possible in the control of the commission of the considerate and even deferential to the past of the possible in the past of the commission of the commission. They only ask to be let along the possible in the past of the possible in the past of pronounced the benediction.

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tusal to provide proper accommodations for travelers or freight. It costs the railroad less to do complete justice to the public than to keep a lobby to buy off legislation which might be recommended by the commissioners.

There is one danger to which the railroad commissions are expected for the sources of fortune.

Moral courage is the rarest of qualifications of the recommended by the commissions are expected for the sources of fortune. railroad commissions are exposed for the very reason that their ends are so attained. They have so little work to do that the people will now be calling for the abolition of the commissions in order to save their salaries to the state. The last report of the Georgia railroad commission does not give a single case in which direct interference was necessary. The report of the New Hampshire commission, just issued, is also free from such examples. Yet in both states the railroad law is admitted on all sides to be productive of good. It suits both the public and the corporations. For these reasons there can be no harm, even to the railroad com-panies, in creating the commission proposed at Albany. Once the experiment is fairly tried in this state the comanies will be more ready than the peole to abandon it.

A Queer Craft.

The launch of the Polyphemus : t Chatham will bring to its final test, so far as it can be done in quict waters and in times of peace, one of the most curious experiments yet tried in naval armament. The Polyphemus is not a man-of-war in any of the old acceptaions of the term. Instead of carrying weapons, she is herself a weapon. In place of firing cannon-shot above water she will fire torpedoes under water. The vessel is in fact a huge ram and torpedo-boat combined, and will de-pend for her utility as an adjunct in case of war on her strength, her swiftness, and her power to attack the ves-sels of the enemy below the water-line and under their armor. The Polyphename given to her by Voltaire—
the Empress Catherine II. to
whom the humorous but ferocious Souvaroff bore, as one of the most acceptable of troubles, the contents of the Zavarioff bore, as one of the Blook acceptable of trophies, the contents of the Zaluski library at Warsaw. The Hermitiage at St. Petersburg contains, besides roun! deck, which has been compared the library carried off by Souvaroff to a floating peg-top, with its pilot show place. He lives over in the old from Poland, two highly interesting tower, signal post, and funnels. This artistic quarter, now replaced and valuable collection of books, ac- deck is only four and a half feet above affections of many of the great French quired legithmately and in the most lib-eral spirit by that same Catherine II. posed surface of the vessel, and the whole of the ex-who had accepted the literary treasures exposed to a depth of six feet and who had accepted the literary treasures f which Warsaw had been despoied. When the Empress Catherine desired at the same time to enrich Diderot, and to attach him to her person, she gave him a large sum for his library, and, inviting him to St. Petersburg, appropriate library and invitation of the water and the union exposed to a depth of six feet and half below the water-line, are something of a climb to mount to the water-line, are something of a climb to mount to the vast, airy, well-lighted room, which is now occupied by a vision of exceeding broad, and is to be propelled by high pressure engines of 5500-horse power. This great propelling power is calculated and the union exposed to a depth of six feet and half below the water-line, are something of a climb to mount to the vast, airy, well-lighted room, which is now occupied by a vision of exceeding broad to the propelled by high pressure engines of 5500-horse power.

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[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]
In theory (according to railroad attorneys) railroad commissions are tyranical bodies. In fact they are most amiable and well-disposed, erring, if at all, on the side of tenderness to the railroads. The commissions in England, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Illinois and Georgia have very little to do. Their offices are virtually sineenemy against which she is advancing fortune a severe blow with her ram, and as she retires, after the blow, she may follow just struck. At the same time she may launch surface torpedoes from the ar-mored pilot tower, as is done by the or-

A Substituted Child.

News.

dinary torpedo boats. The fighting of the Polyphemus, if she should ever get

and can prosper under it. In Illinois the companies find it convenient to have a railroad commission to which unreasonable demands of the public may be referred only to be rejected. The commission is a sword which cuts both ways, as people soon find out after it is created. It is a fact that the charges of unfairness alleged against commissions come more frequently from railroad customers than from railroads. This fact is studiously concealed by attorneys and lobby ists in their annual efforts to prevent the passage of a railroad commission law at

Albany. They persist in holding up the old theoretical view of the railroad was substituted for a child just born to will no longer be Mune. de Cassin, you will only be Mune. Cassin. Keep them,

The cheapest and surest way of doing this is to yield gracefully in matters which are within their power, like overcharges, discriminations, and the re-

Moral courage is the rarest of qualiies and often maligned.

Man's value is in proportion to what he has courageously suffered, as the value of the steel blade is in proportion to the tempering it has undergone.

As an archer makes straight his arrow, so a wise man makes straight his thought, which is difficult to turn. It is a great art to keep yourself conented and happy, and it requires a great heart to make others so, It is the fear of things which never

appen that causes half the misery from ch we suffer. There is nothing in the world more beautiful or more helpful than a faith-ful friend, and nothing more difficult

There is no place in the wide world like home. It is the dwelling place of our heart's treasure, and the first of our lives we owe to it and its immates. To make it pleasant and attractive should be the aim of every man. If you are a wise man you will treat the world as the moon treats it. Show it only one side of yourse'f, seldom show yourself too much at a time, and let what you show be calm, cool and polished. But look at every side of the

world. You have probably observed that the most difficult persons to get along with are those who are always perfectly sure that they are in the right, and equally sure that you are in the wrong-particularly, as is often the case, when you know you are in the right. The estate of a rich man is nallowed

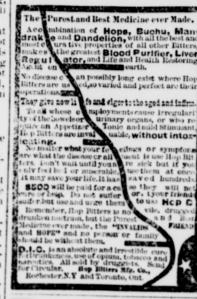
ground to the lawyers, and they will travel for miles to prey upon it.

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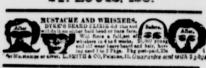


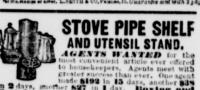
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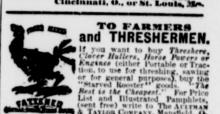
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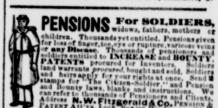
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Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

1. Organization.

2. Reports of pastors on state of the church.

Night—Sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Collard, followed by E. A. Bailey.

Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

the conference.
3, 11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by
ev, Jas. Campbell.
Afternoon--First half hour devoted to wor-

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2. Report of pastors on finances.
Night-Missionary meeting.
Saturday-sunday-school convention.
First half hour devoted to worship.
2. Reports of pastors on Sunday-schools.
3. 11 a. m., sermon on Sunday-school Work by
r. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.

Af ernoon-Queston: Is Methodism in Texas Af-ernoon--Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obligations to religious education? Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale.

2. Mi collany.

Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it, as it will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE PARTIES OF MONIAGE CT. July 29
St Joe ct. July 23, 21
Marysville ct. July 26
The district conference will meet at Denton, on Thursday, July 7, at 9 o'clock A, M.
W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Reagor et, bt Sunday in August
The district conference for Waxahachie district will meet at Ferris on Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, before the second Sunday in July, it being the 7th of July,
Cass. E. Brown, P. E.

S1 EPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Gatesville and Coryell et, July 23, 21

Duffan e, at Duffan, July 30, 31

Clifton et, August 6, 7

Bosque River mis, August 13, 14

A. Davis, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRI sabinal et, 5th sunday in July District conference at Selma, June 24-26. O. A. Fisher, P. E.

8AN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Second ROUND. The district conference will convene at Pine Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m WM. A. SAMFEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Bosqueville ct, 5th Sunday in July
West Falls ct, 1st Sunday in August
Waco ct, 2d Sunday in August
Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUSD Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in Au-gust.
Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in Au-gust.
Rockport Station, second Sunday in September.
Beeville Circuit, fourth Sunday in September.
Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oc-tober. tober.
Golaid Station, second Sunday in October.
W. MONK, P. E.

Programme

for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos District, West Texas Conference—1881. San Marcos Circuit, Pleasant Ridge, July 24 for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos District, West Texas Conference—1881.

San Marcos Circuit, Pleasant Ridge, July 24—H. S. Thrail, A. C. Biggs.

Camp Meeting near Prairie Lea, August 7—J. G. Walker, A. C. Biggs.

Mountain City circuit, Walnut Springs, July 10—W. J. Joyce, A. F. Bridges.

Mountain City, July 31—A. C. Biggs, H. G. Horton.

Harwood circuit, at Soda Springs, July 25—B. Harris, H. G. Horton.

Gonzales circuit, at Gonzales, August 14—J. Harris, H. G. Herton.
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G. Walker, B. Harris,
Seguin, third Sabbath (18th)—A. Brown, J. S.
Gillett. Gillett.

Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25

H. S. Thrall, T. S. Garrett.

Luling, September 4—W. J. Joyce, J. S. Gil-

lett.

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

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THERD ROUND Sulphur Bluff cir, July 20 and 24. Relly Springs cir, July 20 and 31. Lone Oak cir, August 6 and 7. White Rock cir, August 13 and 14. Sulphur Springs cir, August 13 and 14. Sulphur Springs cir, August 10 and 21. Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28. Emory cir, September 10 and 41. The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, before the first Sunday in July. Ministers from other districts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for.

M. H. NEELY, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Webberville ct, at Colorado chapel, July 23, 24
Winchester ct, at Winchester, July 30, 31
La Grange station, August 6, 7
Columbus, August 13, 14
Austin ct, at Merrilltown, August 20, 21
Cedar Creek ct, at Jentz Branch, August 27, 28
Bigin ct, at Pfier's schoolhouse, September 3, 4
West Point ct, September 10, 11
Weimar, September 17, 18
Flatonia, September 24, 25
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Homer et, at Mount Hope, July 30, 31
Moscow et, at Spring Hill, Au ust 6, 7
Woodville et, at Cherokee, August 13, 14
Livingston et, at Tempy Hill, August 20, 21
Liberty et, at China Grove, August 27, 28
Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont,
September 3, 4
Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September
1, 9 o'clock a. m. continuing to Sunday night.
Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested
to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sabine
Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the
Beaumont quarterly conference of the past
quarter, and to the district conference for the
past two quarters. Ministers from other conlevences invited.

R. W. Thomrson, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
District conference Wednesday and Sunday,
14 18, at Bonham
Pilot Points teamp-meeting Saturday, July 24
Denison st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 1, at
Denison
Van Alstynect Saturday and Sunday, Aug 7 8

FORT WORT I DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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Peoria ct, at Peoria, July 23
Cleburne sta, July 28
Alvarado ct, August 6
Arlington ct, August 13
District conference will convene at Cleburne
at 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning, July 28.
Conference sermon will be preached Thursday
night by Rev. G. W. Swafford.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.
COPSICANA DISTRICE—THIRD BOUND

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Bethel, at Hicks' Springs, July 23 Wortham, at — , July 3) Centerviil ct, at Centerviile camp-ground, Au gust 13

Centervill et, at Centerville camp-ground, August 13
Jewett, at Patrick Lake camp ground, Aug. 2
Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27
Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerrille circuit.
The district conference meets at Battle creek
amp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county,
August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
at Howe

whitesboro et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14 15, at Dixie
Gordonsville et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14 15, at Dixie
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
Sherman st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 21 22.
Dexter et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28 29, at
Callisburg
The district conference will convene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, July 14, next, at
Bouham, The opening sermon will be preached
by Rev. Jas. Graham. The Sunday school
workers of the district will meet on Saturday
at 9 o'clock A. M., the 17th of July, at Bouham. The
recording stewards will please send up your
records for inspection and review.

W. C. Young, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND aldwell et, at Thompson's chapel, July 23, 24 dbere et and Nell's Creek mis, at Buffalo camp ground, July 30, 31 adependence et, at Long Point, August 6, 7 Brenham, August 13, 14
Chappell Hill Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m.,
August 17
Wiburne, August 29, 21
Bryan ct, at —, August 27, 28
Bryan sta, September 3, 4
Lexington ct, at Knox's school-house, September 10, 11

B. D. Dasheill, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT -- THIRD ROUND,

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8t. James, at Galveston, July 24
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Quarterly Conference, Washington street, Saturday evening, 74 o'clock, July 23
Quarterly Conference, Shearn Church, Monday
evening, 8 o'clock, July 25
Houston city mis meet with the Washington
street brethren
San Felipe, at Asbury, July 30, 31
Richmond sta, August 6, 7
Eagle Lake et, at Spanisn camp, August 13, 14
Matagorda ct, August 20, 21
Velasco ct, August 27, 28
Columbia ct, September 3, 4
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Caddo Peaks, at Valley Grove, July 30, 31.
The district conference will convene at Oakland. Sipe Springs ct, in Comanche county, July 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m. First service Wednesday night Conference sermon Thursduy night, by J. B. Womack.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Mason and Brady miss, 3d Sabbath in July
Concho reiss, 4th Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Point, at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in
July.
BOERNE, May 4, 1881

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Milam, at Spring Hill, July 23, 24.
San Augustine Mission, at Roberts', July 27,
San Augustine, and Nacogdoches Station, at San
Augustine, July 30, 31.
District Conference, at Pine Hill, August 4,
Carthage Circuit, at Liberty, August 13, 14.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp-ground, (Camp-Meeting) August 29, 21.
Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Circuit, August 26.
Carthage Station. September 3, 4.
Bueta Vista, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11.
Shelby, at Brooklyn, September 17, 18.
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, September 24, 25,
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Plantersville, at Hughey's, July available meeting willis, August 6 and 7, camp meeting Cold Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting Anderson, at Keifer Lake, August 29 and 21, camp meeting Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting Will hold a camp meeting at Riue Branch, in Montgomery county, August 23

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

Callisburg August 26, at night Shitoh September 2, at night Bojan Prairie September 10.

Friday preceding each meeting the people of exter circuit will piease fast, and pray for the rosperity of Zion in the salvation of souls, L. F. PALMER, Pastor. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, fest Palestine, at Douglass, July 23 and 24 yler sta July 39 and 31 entington August 6 and 7

Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 25 and 28 larism Sentenberg 19 and 28
Larissa, September 3 and 4
Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11
Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18
JOHN ADAMS.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Henderson sta. July 23, 24 Overton and Troupe et, at Troupe, July 39, 31 Mincela and E.chapel et, at Harris' chapel. Aug.

ized at the camp meeting near San Marcos, July 19, afthree o'clock p. m.

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

W. J. JOYCE. P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Eliasville mis July 23 and 24.
Hawkins Lis July 23 and 24.
Bastland ct August 6 and 7
Breckenridge et August 13 and 14
Desdemona ct August 29 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Sulphur Bluff cir, July 23 and 24.
Reilly Springs cir, July 29 and 31.

The St. James's Gazette of June 13 publishes a census of the congregations.

The St. James's Gazette of June 13 publishes a census of the congregations of the city of London, the first of in the aggregate to 4,399. Some of the according to the clergy list, paid £1,-650 a year for ministering to a congre-

Dbituaries.

SHAW .- Robert Edward Shaw was born February 14, 1880, and died June 14, 1881. He now, with his mother in heaven, awaits the coming of the be-reaved father, when they will compose an unbroken family forever in the presence of him who said "suffer the little children to come unto me."—Peter A.

BRUTON,-Little Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Pink and Georgie Bruton, was born August 25, 1880, and lied April 13, 1881.

"Life is a span, a fleeting hour; How soon the vapo: files! Man is a tender, transient flower, That e'en in blooming dies."

MILLER-Flora Edith, infant daughter of H. C. and Lizzie Miller, was born in Dallas, Texas, July 12, 1880, died June 15, 1881. Beautiful bud of being thou art gone! The form of per-fect mold has returned to dust; the eye as soft and blue as the azure sky has closed; the music of the prattling voice has ceased. Little Flora came a vision of celestial lovliness to enchant us with the purity of heaven, and then faded away. She was too lovely for earth-Jesus wanted her in heaven and in mercy took her to himself. Parents, wipe away your falling tears and say will go to her.—H. A. BOURLAND.

TURBEVILLE.-Died in Flatonia. Texas, June 18, 1881, Bennie Turbeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turbeville. He was born September 24, 1878, and, having Christian parents was dedicated to God by baptism on the 4th of October of the same year by Bro F. A. McShan. He was a twin, the other little one is left behind. Bennie has gone to him who took little children in his arms and blessed them, evidencing his divine regard for the little ones. He has the realization of all that our Savior meant, when he said "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Parents, brothers and sisters be also ready. Nashville Christian Advocate please copy .- C. J. LANE.

EAGAN .- Father James Eagan died, in perfect peace, at his home, in Hill county, June 2, 1881. He was born in Pennsylvania March 4, 1805; was married to Mary McElmurry, at the mouth of White river, Ark., April 13, 1830. Joined the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in 1836. Moved to Texas with his family in 1846. He served as steward of the church for many years, a part of the time filling the office for four appointments at the same time, mounting his horse and taking the circuit with the preachers in charge to make his collections. For many months before his death he was almos totally paralyzed and suffered much, but endured his afflictions with Christian fortitude until he met the welcome plaudit, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—F.C.McMillax.

ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord,"—F.C.McMillan.

Bro. T. W. Hines.—The many friends of Rev. T. W. Hines are anxious to hear from him and as he is too ill to answer their letters of inquiry. I take this method of giving the desired information. I was with him on the fourth Sunday in June; found him very teeble but happy in the full assurance of the Christian's ho; e. It was a private ble but happy in the full assurance of the Christian's ho; e. It was a private the kas so arduously labored to promote now gives him fortitude and comfort in his severe affliction. He suffers intensely in body, but rejoices. He expresses himself with great tenders are sand gratitude towards friends in different sections who have kindly remembered him and family in their distress and administered to their relief, financially and otherwise. "A friend in property in the fourth sunday in the first promote now gives him fortitude and comfort in his severe affliction. He suffers intensely in body, but rejoices the expresses himself with great tenders are sand gratitude towards friends in different sections who have kindly remembered him and family in their distress and administered to their relief, financially and otherwise. "A friend in property in the first partook of the same Lappy spirit. A good man and an eloquenty of the great private promote to their relief, financially and otherwise. "A friend in property in the first partook of the same Lappy spirit. A good man and an eloquenty of the great private promote for keeping the formation. He aged partner and companion of his life work, five children and a host of the christian shore. The many time the first promote and the promote for keeping service for Adults, Baptsmal Service for Adults, Baptsmal Service Order for Adults, Baptsmal Service for Adults, Baptsmal Service Order for Adults, Baptsmal Service for Adults, Baptsmal Service Order for Adults, Baptsmal Service for Adults, Baptsmal Service Order for Adults, Baptsmal Service for Adults, Baptsmal Service ion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting at Riue Branch, in Montgomery county, August 23

CO 'ANCHE DISTRIT—There Round, Composition meeting, and those are doubly endeared who come to our relief in times of extremity. Afternoon of the Sabbath above-mentioned, a number of friends assembled at Brothiest Hill July 22, at night Rocky Monnd, July 29, at night Hill July 22, at night Rocky Monnd, July 29, at night Hill July 22, at night Hill July 23, at night Hill July 24, at night Hill July 25, at night Hill July 25, at night Hill July 26, at night Hill July 27, at night Hill July 28, at night Hill July 28, at night Hill July 28, at night Hill July 29, at night Hill J and a feast indeed to our afficient should brother. His precious life must soon close, but he hails the approaching event with joy. His only anxiety is for his family. His greatest solicitude for the prosperity of Zion to which he for the prosperity of Zion to which he life a specifier. His "lator the prosperity of Zion to which he has given his life a sacrifice. His "la-bor is not in vain in the Lord" for bor is not in vain in the Lord is "precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."—OSCAR HIGHof her life was attended with more inof her life was attended with more in-

Powell.—Nancy J. Powell was the daughter of C. T. and Sarah Trayler. She was born in Georgia May 16, 1804. On September 6, 1822, in Alabama, she was married to J. M. Powell, who was taken to rest February 27, 1868, on his seventy-seventh birthday. In 1833 she removed to Louisiana, where she remained until 1853; then came to Walker county, Texas, where she lived until June 27, 11: 30 a. m., 1881, where, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, she sweetly "fell on sleep" some same to be freed from earth's sufferings. She would often in the midst of pain the most excruciating pray a short prayer for a little relief, for it seemed that humanity could not endure such agony. Sister Gibbs was born May 13, 1820; joined the Methodist church in 1838. children, she sweetly "fell on sleep", joined the Methodist church in 1838. and went home to rest. At thirteen She leaves to mourn her absence (but years of age was converted and joined doubtless their loss is her eternal gain. years of age was converted and joined starrylle ct. at Bascom chapel, Sept. 17, 18 Harrison et, at Concord, Sept. 18, 18 Harrison et, at Concord, shipers, had congregations amounting truth of experimental religion. No in the aggregate to 4,399. Some of the one ever called at her door for assistchurch congregations were ludicrously small. Thus, at St. Dunstan-in-the East the number of persons present, excluding officials and poor attending for relief, was only 4; and at St. Nicholas's, Cole Abbey, with the same delay's, Cole Abbey, with the same delay's colerance co ductions, only 2. At St. Andrew's, God taught her to do. Living as she did, Mary Axe, of which the bishop of bedford is the incumbent, the entire of darkness hung over her, but all was bedford is the incumbent, the entire congregation consisted of 145 persons, of whom 41 were officials and their families and school children, the income of this parish being £2,400 a year. At St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, the Rev. W. Rogers is, according to the clear of the school person of the parish being £2,400 a year. At St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, the Rev. W. Rogers is, according to the clear of the school person of the most reliable remedy for—
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its foliage. May his end be like hers.

tense and acute pain than I ever wit-nessed in my life; I never saw anything

Jesus, the vision of my face Hath overpowering charms, Scarce shall I feel dea.h s cold embrace If Christ be in my arms.

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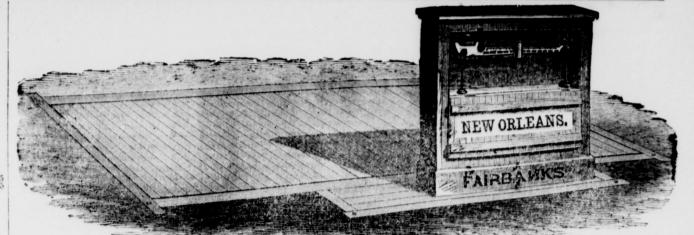
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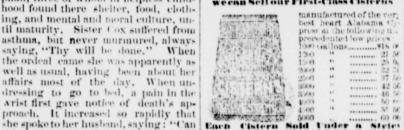
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SECULAR SUMMARY.

Railroad Troubles Ahead. The American railroad builders in is only the beginning of many similar troubles, in which the Indians will not upon surveying and construction parties will prove too strong to be resisted by the banditti, unless energetic and

they advance. The government, such | was also saved. as it is, may be well enough disposed; A strong military colony soon as its tranquility is assured, might sides giving promise of traffic for the roads when they are completed. dog does not come.

The facility with which Payne reddoes on other days.

eruited his army for the invasion of Indian Territory, last winter, although of support or success except so much able impudence, assures the American- a flock of small birds. Just as he effectually clear the new railroad lines once more successfully played the dead of Apache and "greaser" brigands.

A MAN OF MANY SORROWS.

The Unprecedented Family Mistor-tunes of the Po. t, John G. Saxe.

Albany, July 3.—Mr. John Theo-dore Saxe, son of John G. Saxe, was buried yesterday afternoon. Only relatives and the nearest friends were relatives and the heates. The almost un-invited to the funeral. The almost un-precedented family misfortunes of the long in the stable and drive them withgenial poet have excited universal atention. They began in 1874, when votional exercises. When told that it Mr. Saxe was a resident of Brooklyn. is prayer time be takes his position in In numerical order the deaths were as

in Brooklyn of consumption. II. In 1879, Sarah E. Saxe, the poet's

aged 91 years, died at the residence of her son James, in St. Albans, Vt. John

G. almost worshiped her.

IV. Last fall Sophia M. Saxe, the poet's wife, died of syncope, in Brooklyn. She was the daughter of Judge drive the old white horse in front of a Solace of Bridgeport, Vt. She was twenty-five cent wagon," repeated the literally worn out with family cares. man in tones of surprise. Day after day and night after night she "Yes. bay after day and hight after light she had been at the bedside of her sick children, nor were her attentions confined to them. Her husband had been that he had gone to the dogs, for sure. sined to them. Her husband had been start he had gone to the dogs, for sure, suffering from a painful disease for tor he was drinking a pint of whisky a years. His nervous system was completely shattered. The faithful wife right up, stopped drinking, and now I give him unremitting care, and literate he's in good business and saving

from the only living child, Charles G. book. Saxe, of Albany. He says that his "Ye flective, melancholic state, and he rarely He reads newspapers and to come.' magazines, but never puts pen to paper. Many friends have written him letters of sympathy. Their kind words are appreciated, but the sad face of the drop since February. Before that I

of them are in prison, others in jail, days."
and others in seclusion. It is remark"And so you left your motherless cause a healthy growth, cleansing the able how many of them have escaped the gallows. The Pall Mall Gazette drunk?" gives information of some of them,

passport from the punishment due for her share in the vitriolization of the spy Gormovitch Achtistoff, the seventeen-year old daughter of a priest, who made love to the detective Lavroffski, right down beside me and wait for me barian. This, as has been suggested, had been sentenced to death, raised a hard to lead a sober, honest life riot, in which two persons were killed, and led a mob through the streets, ad- Bill again." be left to operate alone. For many dressing them with revolutionary years brigandage has been the chief in-words in the midst of the boulevards. dustry of a large part of the Mexican people, especially near the border, by the crowd. She has since, however, temptation to prey been sentenced to Siberia, where. short time ago, she attempted suicit

Animal Wisdom.

effective means are taken to convince them that the danger of attack greatly Lincoln, of Chicago. He discovered exceeds the chance of profit. The cor- fire in the house at night, broke his porations engaged in railroad building chain, ran to the door where his master in that region will find it necessary to and wife were sleeping, and aroused provide fighting as well as working them just in time, as their rooms were forces, and to conquer the barbarous or full of smoke. It was the furious predatory inhabitants as well as the en- howling of their dog that awoke them, gineering difficulties of the country as and thereby saved their lives. The dog

As T. L. Dancer gives the "Jersey but its ability is not equal to the task yelp "in the delivery of daily papers of protecting any enterprise introduc- to the residents of Bloomfield, N. J., ing or expending large capital in the dog belonging to a customer meets him, catches the paper as he throws it, and accompanying each construction army, then runs home with it. The dog knows and prepared to settle in the district as hears it. Sunday morning Mr. Dancer the cure of consumption is without the cure of con be an effective means of protection , be- leaves no paper at this customer's, but, dog does not come to mee nim as he on a guarantee, a test which no other

On the plains of Nevada, a mile from any house, a gentleman noticed a cat, a he could offer its members no guaranty huge one. It lay on its back, its feet lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use uppermost, and was apparently dead as might be found in his own indomit- Around it, feeding unsuspectingly, was Mexican railroad companies of ready thinking how much easier it would be enlistments should they determine to organize and send into Mexco colonies a bird by deceiving it than by slipping of the character referred to. There are up to it, he was astonished to see the vast numbers of enterprising men cat suddenly roll over and grab one of drifting about the grazing and mining districts near the frontier, who are the feathered tribe that was very near the other birds flew away a hundred hungry for land and quite ready to yards or so and alighted. The cat only fight or do almost anything but work made one or two mouthfuls of the game and pay for it. A sufficient force of and then crept around to the windward these might be enlisted at short notice to of the birds, laid himself out again an

A Vermont dog belonging to H. M. Beebe, of Andover, is a wonder in training. It is a thoroughbred Scotch shepherd, and never makes a mistake when sent after anything. Mr. Beebe stables, and he will open a stable doo when the cattle are all in the yard, and out any mistake. Leo is great on de a corner of the room, with his nose in I. In 1874, Laura Saxe, the poet's chair, and will remain (although they In 1874, Laura Saxe, the poet's may call him and offer him his dinner) ngest daughter, aged 17 years, died until he hears the final amen. The past summer Mr. Beebe left his vest in the cornfield, where it remained a num-ber of days. Wanting it one day, he eldest daughter, aged 29 years, died at ber of days. Wanting it one day, he her father's residence in Brooklyn. Her said to the dog, "Leo, my vest is down Dominion Canada, reporting in 1875. ickness was long and painful.

in the cornfield, go and get it." The stated that out of 28,289 commitment dog went directly to the field and soon to jails of the provinces of Ontario and returned with the vest.

The Child's Influence.

"There is Whisky Bill, who used to

ally sacrificed her life in her devotion money. It beats all, for the last time 1 saw him he seemed half underground."

V. Two mouths ago Harriet, a third daughter, aged 27 years, died at her father's Brooklyn residence. She had blood, do you go to sleep reasoning that been suffering from a pulmonary com- the rest of the world must care for plaint for years, and had just returned from the South when she died.

VI. Within a fortnight Mrs. John T. have met during the day and wonder Saxe, the poet's daughter-in-law, died if the paleness of death will ever cover at her husband's residence at Albany. any of them before to-morrow? When Saxe, the poet's daughter of a Albany, any of them before to-morrow? When the relationship is a stranger of the stranger of th VII. On June 30 the poet's son, do you call it up again and again as John T. Saxe, was found dead in his home in Albany. He had none of its brightness in the whirling been suffering from a pulmonary com-plaint for years. The immediate cause hunted down. And inquiry here and commonweal-h."

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"Sixty million dollars are annually larger." He had evidently tried to call cottage on a by-street. He sat on the his father, who slept in an adjoining steps in the twilight, a burly, broadroom, but death ensued before he could shouldered man of fifty, and in the make himself heard. Such are the facts, as gathered around the lamp to look over a picture-

"Yes, they used to call me Whisky father is a confirmed invalid. His mind, however, is clear, and his powers of analysis are perfect. His nervous is weeks since I heard the name. No system is shattered. The long train o wonder they think me dead, for I've family misfortunes has left him in a re- not set my eyes on the old crowd for months; and I don't want to for months

"They tell me you have quit drinkpleasing poet tells those about him that was half drunk day in and day out an he is living in remembrance of the past.

A whole nation will sympathize with him in his distress.

Assassins and Conspirators.

more of a brute than a man. I don't mind saying that my wife's death set me to thinking; but I didn't stop my liquor. God forgive me, but I was drunk when she died, half drunk at the There are not a few ex-a sassins and conspirators of all countries now paying the penalty of their crime. Some

most of them, however, particularly The poor things were crying all day, fumed, rendering the hair soft and plia those in Russia, are guilty of less and after coming home from the burial ble, making it an indispensable article offense than that of Guiteau. Sophia I thought to get em tucked away in bed to every toilet. Bardin, of Tamboff, or rather the twenty-two-year-old w d w of Zaizeff, who was tried in the spring of 1877 as a general revolutionist, and who in her remarkable trial conducted her own defense, is now in Siberian mines, where she is to labor for nine years, all right and then come little New trial to every toilet.

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Ask your druggist for London Hair never struck one of 'em a blow, and they never ran from me when I staggered home. There's four of 'em in the youngest isn't quite four parts of the youngest isn't quite four where she is to labor for nine years, all right, and then came little Ned. He Vere Susulitch, who shot at Gen. Gree-poff, to average the punishment inflicted on a prisoner, Boglaianboff, and who will that night I never had that boy on transleading down street, dragging a liton a prisoner, but the solution of her trial, secluded to bed, and you can guess these big to arrest to herself after her remarkable acquittal, ingers made slow work with the hooks woman to get in herself after her remarkable acquitar, and was for awhite thought to have been secretely arrested by "administration order" and banished to Siberia. Every minute he kept saying mother didn't do that way; and the big children were hiding their ting off. Hurrying to the spot, he asked But she has turned up at Paris and Geneva, where she is feted by the Revolutions as a heroine. Olga Rassoffsdi, who sent a bullet through the head of a police sergeant, is still at the head of a police sergeant is the head of a large, operating among the destroying to put her arms around my neck I Pond Extract. "Merit wins" is the the juice of lemons or limes.

"Mebbie I'd have weakened but for

The American railroad builders in Mexico have just encountered the beginning of trouble of a very tragic character, for much more of which they may as well prepare themselves. The assailants of the surveying party on the Mexican Central line are reported to have been Apaches—of the same tribe as the savage Victoria and his murder-ous band, and possibly the very men of the surveying party on the same tribe as the savage Victoria and his murder-ous band, and possibly the very men of the surveying papers instead of handing them to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to save my life! He waited and waited for me to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to save my life! He waited and waited for me to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to save my life! He waited and waited for me to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to say the Lord's prayer to him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! ous band, and possibly the very men one band, and possibly the very men one band, and possibly the very men one band, and possibly the very men ory papers instead of handing them to the police. Victoria Gouloffski, who, in hearing that the Nihilist Kovalski and so it did, sir, and I've been trying hand to lead, so born the police of the police. helping me no one shall call me Whisky

> The four children, little Ned in his nightgown, came out for a good-night kiss, and the boy cuddled in his father's arms for a moment, and said:

"Good night, pa—good night, every-body in the world—good night, ma, up in heaven—and don't put out the light until we get to sleep!"

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The Mother of Crime.

Quebee during the three previous years, 21,236 were committed either for drunkenness or for crimes perpetrated under the influence of drink.

to have been 84,399, and of this num ber 61,470 were for intoxication and dis orderly conduct.

The convictions for crime in the state of Maine, with a prohibitory liquor law, were in the proportion of only l to 1869 of the population. The con-victions, on the other hand, in the state New York, (not including New York city), without a prohibitory law, were in the proportion of 1 to every 620

of population. Crime diminished 75 per cent, in the state of Connecticut under the prohibitory law of 1854, and in 1873, upon the restoration of the license system, it in

creased 50 per cent, in a single year. "It can not be necessary," education of a criminal class to be open-

expended in this country for the apprehension and punishment of the educated in these nurseries of crime and set forth to prey upon the lives and the property of the citizens of the state More than forty thousand criminals are supported at the public expense in the prison-houses of this country alonenumber said to be greater than were the allied forces of France and the United States at Yorktown on the memorable day when Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and more than Lee had in his army at Appomattox

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A train despatcher in Baltimore the frantically down street, dragging a liftle girl by the arm. He waved his hand

angels who are keeping up the terror in dropped the name of Whisky Bill right used it for Pains and Injuries have Makherevna, who escaped by a forged "And little Ned?"

The One She Loved.

A pleasant incident in the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes is related. At the first page he wrote the following:

"Dear lady, whosee'er thou art,
Torn this poor page with trembling care.
But hush, oh harb thy beating heart,
The one thou lovest will be there.

In obedience to the poet's injunction he page turned, disclosed the attrictive greenback of the value one dollar, and to prove the truth of his assertion he made the following appeal on the page opposite the bank deposit:

Pair lady, lift thine eye- and tell If this is not a trutiful letter; Fishs is the one thou I vest well, And naught (0) would make the love it better,"

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his door, was conversing with a proan get, and we pay full rates for every ine we get." And somehow or other, office. - Hawkene.

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n Washington as compared with that isual thir:y years ago, an old resident ells an anecdote of interest. He says probably not be found so easy a matter. oat at that time it was not uncommon or very worthy members of either ouse of congress to occupy rooms over tores. A very swell gentleman was dithough a very rich man, lived over a daily working wonderful cures in poerry store, and one day, in address- female diseases. Send for circular to grocery store, and one day, in address-ag a note to him, wrote: "Hon. Mr. Cooper, over Smith's grocery store." But Cooper was not to be put down The number of arrests made by the police department of the city of New cd, addressed his letter: "Hon, Geo. Augustus Baker, opposite Foy's livery

> Sick headaches incessantly distract many. Let such use "Sellers' Liver Pills." 25c. a box.

.. Occasionally, yes, very often,a woman is more than a match for a man. A farmer living in the outskirts of New laven was in a hurry to get his farm vith his boys and a bired man, enburned to get the breakfast. Raging hungry the force came in at noon. The good wife had the table set with all the good wife had the table set with all the taste of which she was mistress, and it really looked inviting, but there was no dinner upon it. "Sarah, where's the dinner?" inquired the farmer somewhat anxiously. "I don't know whether it spreads its own wings and soars by its own living power. So it is done or not. There was no wood. it is done or not. There was no wood for the fire, so I hung it in the warmest conspicuous place by outward acci place I could find. It's on the ladder at the south side of the house." The whole torce was detailed at chopping faculties and ascends by a free effort to wood that afternoon .- New Haven

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HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPHATE man getting the worst of a job except A Cooling Drink.

mingled with a glass of water, properly sweetened, serves to quench the and large house out west and told a thirst in a more satisfying manner than man who was reading at the door that

To make pleasures pleasant, shorten about it. Then the peddler said: them .- Charles Boynton.

A Huge Grading Plow.

a country fair for sweet charity's sake this country has been completed for the the expert climber had the rod up in a the ever popular postofilice was sadly in need of letters, when a lady, discovering the witty poet among the audience, requested him to furnish an epistle for the moldboard is nine feet long, twenther safe and star alone weighing 750 pounds. The moldboard is nine feet long, twenther safe and share alone weighing 750 pounds. The moldboard is nine feet long, twenther safe and share alone weighing 750 pounds. The moldboard is nine feet long, twenther safe and share alone weighing 750 pounds. he occasion. Quick as thought he took ty-six inches wide, and weighs 180 delight out of one of the other corners. sheet of note-paper, and between its pounds; landside six by two inches. Have you any objection to my putting folds placed a \$1 bank-note; tarning to and nine feet long; share six feet long, up a rod on each of them? fifteen inches wide and half an inch thick; standard, three feet and eight and said that he hadn't any objection. fifteen inches wide and half an inch inches long, eighteen inches deep and ten inches thick. The coulter weighs presented his bill. 'What's this?' said thickly wrought iron, and measures five feet in length. The plow is to be drawn by a locomotive running on a temporary any rods! ' 'Why, certainly you did.' track, and is calculated to handle more dirt than two thousand men could. It jection to your putting them up. And will be used by the construction forces on the extension of the Dakota and house. I don't even live in this countries the countries of the Dakota and house. Hastings division of the road.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confined well as recent immigrants, will find to her bed with such a complication of a clerical friend severely criticised the Ayer's Sarsaparilla helpful in avoiding ailments that no doctor could tell what revised New Testament. "I don't the hardships of acclimation, and in removing the boils, pimples and cruptions, consequent upon sea det. Its six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with all that," said he, "but it shakes my blood-cleansing qualities remedy such troubles promptly.

Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I faith and reverence to have the revisers would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two est passages, and especially that grand Say, do you know there's a great deal of dead, solema, carnest truth in this? And its a solemn fact, too. A few days ago a regular physician, so regular be won't even have a sign over lab dear was accounted by the soleman fact, too. A pays.—H. W., Detriot, Mich.—Free is a word of that in it.' The clerical

fessional friend, a surgeon who would Secretary Hunt says: "In order to rather kill a man irregularly than let meet the exigencies of the navy, it is him die regularly. The conversation highly important, in the opinion of the turned on professional advertising, department, to present in the annual collector Humphrey, of Pensacola, "Well," the surgeon said to the regular report of the secretary, at the next ricind, "I'll tell you how it is about this session of congress, a practical and matter of professional advertising: You regulars take and use every last line of advertising you can get for nothing, you take all the free advertising you bare advertising you be congress, a practical and plain statement of the pressing needs of appropriate vessels. With this view the secretary he sappointed an advisory you take all the free advertising you board of officers, who may consult together advertising you can get for nothing. gether and be able to reconcile con-dicting opinions and theories with ref-prehensions of the spread of the disease there is something in that that awakens erence to the number and class of such are felt. a responsive chord in every newspaper | vessels as should be constructed, and to unite in recommending such as congress would be most likely to approve.

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.. Venezuelan political refugees having taken refuge in Curacoa, the govern-ment of the former, after having intercepted some revolutionary corresponlence from these refugees, requested Holland, under whose government the island of Curacoa is, to order them off the same. This, it appears has been done, for at latest dates the Curacoa THE PAST AND PRESENT.-In noting government had given the Venezuelans he difference in the style in which notice to quit. It is stated that nearly enators and representatives now live all these refugees will remove to Trini-

----We are strongly disposed to regard | 5 that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. ected to congress, whom we will call Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia ishment here. He was greatly shocked Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front of find that his intimate friend Cooper. the above address.

Another Nihilist manifesto has been ssued, this time roundly accusing the Russian government of applying torture to the murderers of the late example to the murderers of the late example. It was, it is stated, because of the dread ful sufferings inflicted on them that th convicts were unable to stand under the gal'ows at their execution. over, it is asserted that Russakoff declared to the crowd immediately before his death that he and his fellow prisoners had been tortured, although he could do so only in the briefest manner,

----THERE is (writes Channing) but one ork along, and went out into his field elevation for a laborer and for all other men. There are not different kinds of rely overlooking the fact that the last dignity for different orders of men, but tick of wood in the woodpile had been one and the same for all. The only The exerts himself and expands his best a nobler region of thought and action Such is the elevation I desire for the laborer, and I desire no other. This elevation is, indeed, to be aided by at improvement in his cutward condition. and in turn it greatly improves his out ward lot; and, thus connected, ou: ward good is real and great; but supposing it to exist in separation from inward growth and life, it would be othing worth, nor would I raise a finger to promote it.

A certain church which claimed credit for considerable liberality took up a collection for the spread of the gospel among the heathen. The amount was \$503.25. One of the members was benevolent individual had contributed \$500. This left the sum of \$3.25 as the united contribution of somewhat over fifty members. Some of these gave nothing at all, and the most liberal of them, outside of the giver of \$500, gave very small amounts. Notwithstanding this, as they were fellow-members were to a certain extent moral stock-

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in one case, and I don't vouch for th A teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate truth of that. It is said that one of the he ought to have lightning-rods on his

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> [Cedar Rapids Republican.] A noted attorney in conversation with friend smiled inwardly and resolved the next Sunday to preach from the text, "Search the Scriptures."

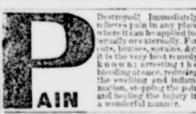
> Collector Humphrey, of Pensacola, prehensions of the spread of the disease

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