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The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

THE news from all parts of the field is encouraging. The conferences, recovering the effects of the financial pressure which has rested has received 32 into full fellowship. on every department of business since the panie of 1873; the church manifests increasing interests in the cause of missions, and with the blessing of God we may expect to report grand results the year just opening. Already we have news of revivals in different portions of

which his labors in that charge closed:

"Thanks be to God, after long and anxious waiting between hope and fear, God has come to our rescue, and Chappell Hill has had a gracious season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Thirty-two have been added to the church here, besides some reclaimed at this place. ' The young ladies western Iowa. outnumbering, a little, the young both among the young ladies and were to participate.
the young men of the colleges. The elegant new These, if persevered in will prove of great benefit in maturing the christian graces so recently planted gentlemen are seriously looking to style. the ministry, and these prayermeetings will give them a fine opportunity to make the elementary preparation. Besides, religion, like every other living thing, without exercise must and will die. A man can no more live the christian life without bearing the cross, that is performing his christian duties, than his body can live without air and food.

The young ladies are very fortunate in having such a counsellor as Dr. Pitts, and Capt. McNeely leads the young men at the throne of grace. May this good work never cease. May Chappell Hill grow speedily into a garden of

THE Orphans' Friend, published at Spartansburg, Va., tells as follows of the revival in that place :

"The revival in the Methodist but believe there are over 200, and preached several times during the through the entire Book of Revelalatter part of the revival. His tion. sermors were masterly, touching ter. Dr. Pierce, who labored so faithfully all the time, will long be remembered at many a hearthstone in old Spartansburg."

news from the Indian Mission Con-

"Our first quarterly meeting for the Cleavemore circuit, Indian Mission Conference, has been so far a decided success. Bro. Harrell preached with his usual acceptability. Bro. Thompson and Bro. Dailey were with us. Up to this date ten persons have united with the church, while a good state of to-night. A small society was fore. organized in Vinita less than one year ago by Bro. Thompson, of the Grand River circuit. We anticipate a prosperous conference year."

THE Holston Methodist furnishes us good news as follows:

"Rev. George D. French reports 28 professions of religion and 18 accessions to the church. At had been 9 or 10 conversions. A meeting just closed at Bristol resulted in 10 or 12 conversions. An South Chattanooga.

WE have the following report of the good work in the Louisville Conference:

"Rev. P. T. Hardison, of Woodburn, repor.s 59 conversions and with but few exceptions, have 45 accessions. Among the conclosed their sessions and the reverts was an educated deaf and ports show a large increase in dumb young man, whose conversion membership. The finances, not- was clear and powerful. The work withstanding hard times, are im- is still going on. Rev. B. A. Cunproving; the educational interests diff, of Hartford, reports 40 converare in a healthy state; the dif- sions, 23 additions; also, at Bethel, ferent church papers are evidently 40 conversions and 32 additions. Rev. Mr. Peters, of Corydon circuit,

> Tue following is an important principle in connection with the past and future history of the two Methodism in this country :

"The Supreme Court of Tennessee has rendered a decision on the suits of the M. E. Church, South, vs. the M. E. Church, for principle was settled by the court so far as that State was concerned, that the ninth article of the Plan of Separatian, of 1844, 'operated as an effectual estoppel against the M. E. Church as to any further claim,' on property within the territory of said State."

NORTHERN METHODISM

MRS. SARAH A. COLLINS WAS from their wandering. The con-verts were all from the two colleges Algona District Conference, North-

THE anniversary of the Missionmen. As a very happy conse- ary Society was to be held in Bosquence of this revival, prayer-meetings have been established, Bishops Harris, Wiley and others,

THE elegant new edifice of Grace church, Philadelphia, is rapidly approaching completion. The building is of white marble, of very orin their hearts. Two of the young nate design and finished in rich

> THE Northwestern, speaking of Bishop Harris' arrival in Chicago, with his family, where his future home is to be located, says fifty letters awaited his arrival, asking him to deliver lectures.

DR. GEO. WOODRUFF, the Secretary of the General Conference, who ancient order of deaconesses, which has been an invalid for some time at - existed in apostolic times, was con-Clifton Springs, is to supply the pol- sidered by the late Episcopal conpit at Wesley chapel, Haverhill, Mass., until Conference.

THE venerable Rev. Hy. Boehm now lacks only about six months of being one hundred years old. He C. Emley-who tenderly care for norant. him with the most filial and affectionate interest. His health is good, and his spirit is as buoyant as usual. formed Episcopal Church, in his Much of his time is now occupied in communicating his reminiscences of Church in this place closed on his lengthened ministry to his pas-Monday night last. We do not tor, who proposes at some future day know the exact number of converts, to furnish them in a suitable volume to the public. Father Boehm loves done in the Church of God since deceased clergymen, on the plan of between 50 and 100 have joined the Bible as heartily as ever. On the church. Bishop Marvin Sunday, the 6th ultimo, he read

THE "Old Brewery" at Five ters met to lay the foundation of It is to be called "The College of and in every way calculated to edify all who heard them. Long by persons representing the different tle. We had not one organized Missions." charges in that city, is still doing a congregation in the land. But A ROMAN Catholic priest was noble work. During the year, 118,- what has God wrought in a single lately sentenced to imprisonment 277 rations have been distributed short year? There are now in the at Mulhausen for reviling the Protamong the poor and destitute, and Reformed Church forty ministers, estant religion, and an Alsacian 7,481 pieces of clothing. Forty- all former members of the Prot- priest has been sentenced to im-

for thirty-two children. Seventeen families are provided with shelter within the building, free of charge. This is the character of the work performed by this excellent charity. The attendance in the day school is four hundred and fifty children, and on Sunday six hundred children .-Children are taught to sew one day each week. We see by the secular papers of that city, that the mission feeling pervades the town services | still holds popular favor as hereto-

THE Northwestern contains a lengthy and accurate account of Bishop Merrill's ruling in the Mrs. Van Cott case, from which it appears that when the matter was before the California Conference, the fact was developed that the first recommendation for orders Mrs. Van Cott received was from a Quarterly Mabry street church, Knoxville, to a District Conference, instead of there is an interesting work going to the Wisconsin Conference as curon, and up to last accounts there | rently reported. Bishop Merrill desired it to be understood that, while ruling against the application of Mrs. Van Cott, as the Bishops had interesting meeting is going on in agreed in council, that his opinion that there was no authority for either a quarterly or a district conference to license a woman to preach, was simply a personal view of the question. No formal appeal was made to Bishop Merrill's ruling, though it is expected the question will come up at the General Conference in 1876.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. THE organization of new Cumberland Presbyterian churches are reported at Carthage, Mo.; Auburn, Ill.; and Las Animas, in Bent county, Colorado Territory.

THE last number of the Cumberland Presbyterian contains thirteen parts of the West. At these meetings there were over three hundred professions of faith, and nearly one hundred and fifty additions to the Church.

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many precious souls were added to

the church. Nearly every church reports accessions, some of them considerable; as Dallas more than 100; Clarksville, 27; Crockett, 41; Marshall, 40; McKinney, 21; Tyler more than 30. REV. EBENEZER JUNKIN, the

devoted pastor of New Providence church, Virginia, is greatly encouraged in his work. At a recent meeting about 30 persons were received, and some 40 or 50 others were awakened.

Ar the late fall communion at Ashpole church, North Carolina, embracing three days' services, 27 persons were added to the church on profession of faith.

FPISCOPAL. THE Episcopalian convention for the newly-created Western diocese of Michigan, on Dec. 2, at Grand Rapids, elected Rev. Geo. D. Gil-

lespie, of Ann Arbor, as bishop.

THE committee of arrangements for the Protestant Episcopal Church Congress has decided to hold their next session in October, 1875, at Philadelphia. Bishop Stevens, it is said, will preside.

THE propriety of reviving the vention at New York, and the committee to which the subject was referred to reported in favor of giving bishops the right to appoint deaconesses to the work of caring is spending the winter in Jersey City for the sick and the Lord's poor, with his children-Mr. and Mrs. S. and to educate the young and ig-

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

BISHOP CHENEY, of the Refirst anniversary sermon in Chicago, said that Bishop Cummins left the Episcopal Church with no one pledged to his support, and declared that "no more heroic act has been the days of Luther." In the ser- the Clergyman's Insurance League, mon he spoke of she past and is in contemplation in Maryland.

present of the Reformed church as THE Pope has founded a new follows: "A year ago seven minis- college in Rome for "missions." T. K. B. McSpadden gives good ment, and homes in families found organized churches [and 3,000 com- similar offense.

municants, and untold thousands being reached by the simple gospel of the Redeemer, as preached with a simple liturgical service. The work is going on all over the land and across the ocean. Bishop Cummins writes me that Bermuda is calling for a church, and the resideut bishop of the English Church writes that God is daily extending its work."

PRESBYTERIAN.

THE Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions report for the past six months a falling off of \$37,000 from amounts received during the same period last year.

THE last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church recommended the raising of \$110,000 for the disabled ministers of the church, of which sum \$43,000 has been collected and applied.

REV. DR. ROBERT PATTERSON. the apologist and defender of Prof. Swing, was formally inducted into the chair of christian evidences and ethics in the Northwestern Theological Seminary at Chicago, on Dec. 15.

THREE thousand persons stayed at the Brooklyn Tabernacle on a recent Sabbath evening, after the benediction had been pronounced, to a prayer-meeting. One hundred persons arose asking for prayers.

MR. JOHN C. GREEN, of New York, has given an additional \$100,000 for the further endowment of the school of science connected with Princeton College.

CONGREGATIONAL.

MR. WM. E. GOULD, Cashier of the First National Bank in Portland, Me., occupied the pulpits of the First and Hammond street churches in reports from revival meetings in all Bangor, Me., on a recent Sabbath.

THE action of the American (Congregational) Home Missionary Society and of the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions in recommending the consolidation of weak churches, is bearing fruit. The Presbyte-Rev. O. Fisher, D.D., who was stationed at Chappell Hill, Texas, conference last year, sends us the conference last year. REVIVALS of great interest have rian and Congregational churches Conference last year, sends us the ington counties, Tenn., in favor of view, Clarksville, Paris, Tyler and ted. The churches at Portland, following report of the revival with the M. E. Church, South. The at other points in Texas, at which Mich., and St. Cloud, Wis., hav arranged or are arranging places of modified union or co-operation.

THE Congregational churches in the United States number 3,322; members number 323,679. In other portions of North America they number 160 churches, 89 ministers, and 5,451 members, making a grand total on the American continent of 3,431 churches, 3,327 ministers and 330,130 members.

LUTHERAN.

TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY communicants have been added to the Lutheran churches the past year.

MENNONITES. THE Mennonites who are settling in Kansas eschew most Yankee notions, but were not able to stand out against the manifest conveniences of wash boards and cooking stoves, which they never saw before. It is said there is not in the whole colony a bit of ribbon or lace, a piece of jewelry or a pair of stockings. But there is no telling what will follow

in the wake of wash boards. OLD CATHOLIC. THE Old Catholics at Berlin have been allowed to use the German Dome, a Protestant church,

during a part of the time. BISHOP HEYKAMP's death at Rotterdam, is greatly regretted by the Old Catholics. They have still one bishop left, who was consecrated at the same time with Bishop Reinkens.

CATHOLIC.

REV. CHAS. A. FOSTER, Professor of English Literature in St. Stephen's Episcopal College, has joined the Roman Catholic Church, together with some members of the graduating class of last year, and will prepare for the priesthood in the Troy Seminary.

A DIOCESAN scheme for the benefit of the widows and orphans of

THE Pope has founded a new

UNDER date of December 1, Rev. seven adults, were furnished employ- estant Episcopal Church, thirty-six prisonment for fourteen days for a

ARCHBISHOP MANNING has gone We had nine baptisms on the first to Rome where a great meeting of Sabbath in this month. Channi ecclesiastics is being held. It is had the great privilege of baptizing present Pope will perhaps be fixed bitter opponent, but the Lord has upon at the meeting.

THE Pope has absolutely refused to advise the bishops imprisoned in Brazil to resign their Sees, as a measure for the reconciliation of their differences with the government of that country.

lion dollars).

UNITARIAN.

" bigotry."

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FUND of \$20,000 has been raised by the African Methodist Episcopal Church to endow a Theological Professorship in Wilberforce University at Zenia, Ohio.

THE secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee report that there are 940 associations in the Union. The banner State of the association is said to be Pennsylvania.

the "Praying-Band Union" of who kept perfect order the whole New England, which was held a time. At the close of the sermon short time ago at Chelsea, Mass., two adults, and four children of 29 bands were reported, with a christian parents, were baptized. membership of 424 persons.

lesley, Mass., will be devoted to the church. About forty native practical training of girls. Skilled christians met with us around the will instruct students in domestic had come eighty and one hundred work. The college, built at a cost and fifty miles to be present at the of \$1,000,000, will be opened in dedication of our little church." about a year from the present time. And our brethren in China are It is said that \$250 a year will

son at Lynn, Mass., concerning grace will hear and save. lotteries at charity fairs. All Protestant pastors, save one, have signed an address to the people deprecating the use of illegal means to raise benevolent funds. The publication of this address, and some serm ns, has caused a healthy reaction in pub- 'absent on collection Sunday'-say the churches, but with the usual bitter crying out against "priestcraft" on the part of malcontents.

Missions.

Notes from the Field.

TIMES OF REFRESHING. In all the heathen world the mis-

sionaries seem to be longing for a visitation from on high. Their letters are aflame with the spirit of prayer. They are waiting as the. disciples did before the Pentecostal outpouring. And they call on the churches at home to besiege the throne of grace. One cannot read the missionary journals for the last few months without being deeply impressed that the missionaries are praying in an agony of earnestness. The revival in Scotland, and the awakenings in Calcuta, Bombay and Madras, have done much to and above such influences, there seems to be another and a higher ers. Let us remember that, -God is moving them to pray We lose what on ourselves we spend; mightily. It would be easy to fill your paper with extracts from letters expressing this longing for a baptism of the Holy Ghost. Here the London Missionary Herald, for November, written from Delhi,

"These are seasons of refreshing that it cannot save.' There is a sound of abundance of rain; the ings of the rich.' Lord open our hearts to receive it. Mission Room, Nashville, Tenn., Dec.

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Orders from the interior solicited. Sat-

supposed the successor to the his sister. She was for years a opened her heart, as he did Lydia's THE Peruvian Senate has of old. Lubha Chund has just rethrown out, without debate, a pro- turned from a month's preachingposal to readmit the Jesuits to Peru. tour, and is full of hope as to the spread of the gospel. We have been pleading for a blessing such as has been realized in Scotland. and we expect to get it. You will be glad to learn that there has been an appearance of revival among the Europeans all over the country. MRG. PUGINIER, Bishop of Tong- Calcutta, Dinapore, Allahabad, King, writes from the capital of Lucknow, Cawnpere, Agra, Delhi, French Cochin China, respecting Dugshai, Chakrata, and other the recent massacre of native places, have been receiving eschristians. He says that the num- pecial blessings. I hope the Engber of victims amounts to several lish churches will be stirred up to thousands, including old men, wo- especial prayer for India." Why men and children. About 7,000 should not all churches be moved christians or converts have been to earnest prayer for the glorious totally ruined or dispersed. "The revelation of the saving power of material loss of the missions," he the gospel? What if we have no adds, "exceeds 400,000 francs, and missionaries in India? Our breththat of our christians may be esti- ren of other churches have. mated at 15,000,000," (three mil- Christ's Church is one-their cause is our cause because it is Christ's. Surely here are "good A WRITER in a Unitarian paper tidings from a far country." We wonders why Unitarian families know very little about these cities furnish so few of their young men in distant India; but in Christ for the ministry. He suggests that Jesus we are brought near to them. "deficient interest in christianity" | For there the "Day-spring from on may account for such dearth. Will high has risen;" there the Spirit some of our liberal daily papers is working; there souls are being please punish that writer for his saved; there Immanuel's kingdom is being established; there the powers of darkness are being overturned. It is Christ's work, and it concerns us all. How the whole church militant should rejoice in these bulletins of victory from the brave bands that lead the advance! And God is encouraging us to

ask Him for a blessing on our mission in China. On the 15th of September Brother Lambuth dedicated our new chapel, that they have named "The Church of the Glad News." He says: "The AT the semi-annual meeting of house was filled with eager listeners, One man came sixteen miles to be THE college for women at Wel- baptized and received into the cooks and experienced chemists table of the Lord, some of whom praying for revival power. Let cover all expenses for each student. the church at home join them in THERE has been a brisk discus. that prayer, and the God of all

> ABSENT ON COLLECTION SUNDAY. The Gleanor, for November, gives us another suggestive item, with appropriate comments:

"Is any one of our readers ever on the one only day in the year when an opportunity is given to help forward the extension among the heathen of His kingdom whom we profess to love? Perhaps not willfully, though even that is not a thing that never happens. But let us suppose your absence is unavoidable. What then? Is the absence of your contribution unavoidable too? So did not think the writer of the following letter, addressed the other day to one of our C. M. S. District Secretaries :

'R-, P-, 19th September DEAR SIR-I find on my return home after a two-months' absence, that you have paid us your annual visit in the cause of the Church Missionary Society. I beg to inclose my check for £2 2s. as my contribution toward it, and am yours truly, J____,

In this case the absentee doubled his usual contribution-which, by the way, is a thing most people quicken their zeal; but, outside of could do without feeling it, whether they be guinea or shilling subscrib-

> We have as treasure without end Whatever, Lord, to thee we lend, Who gives all !

Here let me close these notes by is one paragraph from a letter in a quotation that I beg may be considered by wealthy persons who talk about 'the widow's mite,' and who 'average' their contributions with those of the poor. Bishop to us, and repay for years of toil. Medley says : 'God will not refuse The Lord's arm is not shortened, He will not accept the poor offer-

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The family Circle.

Greta's Good Fortune.

country?" I asked of a buxom and therefore the most promising. German girl, who sat as a rose among thorns in an intelligence

"Ya-as, I vill go somewheres, as I can work gute, and get some moneys, and de beople will be kinds and no sooner had he reached it first day I see you, "Gott will be for you now; but this I will say, I to me. How for miles you go?"

"Eighty." dare once," she replied.

"What wages do you want?" vill speak like mutter to me. I jumbled together. know you's kind lady; got you kind

husband?" "Yes."

"Got you gute leedle boys and girls."

" Yes." "I go mit you ;-when?"

"This afternoon."

asked. "Not one."

"Not one? Ah, mine heart! How many Cherman nex' town?" she asked eargerly.

anywhere near me; and if you a colt and a calf; and also that Mr. think you will be homesick, or Bron had taken Greta up to Squire lonesome and unhappy, you must Graves' to exhibit her to his misnot go with me," I said.

sighed out,-

cision, "Your eyes so kind, I will go occasion ! mit you. My fadher's God, I vill

mutter when I be sick as die!" love of all the children. She was Cherman laughter." usually very cheerful when about bing and talking to her "mutter's door and asked,-

We soon found that her parents mit you, ma'ma?" had trusted her with a family who had now drifted out of German company altogether.

Sometimes she would rise pale and haggard in the morning, sayher hand on her heart) all night, said, "I luve you zo!" very heavy. I sail up de Rhine; I hear de vinters sing; I open my you. You are a good girl, and I behold! the lie had wrought out cottage door, and all gone, gone, - am very glad to see you looking so the result of all lies! The wall, no fader, no mutter, no liddle brudder and sweester."

We tried to cheer her, but, as of her, she heard nothing from with a mournful shake of the head. them; and so felt as if "Cher-" Leave me! Why, where are many" and all the "Chermans" you going, child?" I asked, in surhad been blotted our from the face prise. of the earth.

One day she came home from the country store, whither she had gone." been sent for soap, all glow with delight. Her blue eyes sparkled, and her cheeks were like new-blown marry him, and I say, 'Ya-a-s.' roses. We did not know for a He say he see many madchen in moment but some convulsion of Chermany and New York, but none nature had transported "Cher- he luve but only me; so I mus' many" to our doors.

I say, 'Y-a-as.' And he say, 'Mr. him. Wife must go mit husban'." Craves pring home a Cherman from de city for work on his carden ger, and you know nothing at all name Yacob Bron! I will see him about him," I said. and dalk to him my language, and

And then the smiles all flew, and earnestly. she burst into tears and sobbed, "O, no land like my Chermany-I must go back to him!"

I cheered her with the promise do." of sending to Mr. Graves' for the German to come that evening, and suggested that perhaps he had a set up a little home near by.

bright prospect, and went to her work while I wrote a note to Mr. and he say, 'Yaas.' Graves, soliciting the favor of Mr. Yacob Bron's company in my and he say, 'Yaas.' kitchen that evening.

The boys sent him three separate invitations, all reaching him late in the evening; and Mr. Bron never closed his eyes that night, Brayer?' and he say, 'Yaas.' wondering at our great desire to

see him.

own language as was Greta. clock I saw—no father of a fam- luve Gott, and be a gute man. y-but a great, stalwart young "He say to me all dat, and more startling ear to be "Jem, Jem." He, in bad health, and is slowly improvfellow, dressed up in true "Dock as dat; and tell me Gott see his sprang back to the walk, his hand ing.

march glorious!

somewhat subdued as he approached the house. He looked from door to door, as if doubtful which point to attack; but finally decided on the "Are you willing to go into the front one, as the most imposing,

I opened the door, when he displayed such a set of great, white office, packed with pert, and very teeth, as, had we been in the canscornful and independent Irish wo- nibal islands, would have made me tremble, and asked,-

than I heard such peals of laughter even where dere is no Cherman.' "O-o, dat ist small far! Chica- me to think that the two had recog- now he send Mr. bron, doo." go is greater far as dat, and I been nized each other as old friends. "O-o, I wants much as will buy land upon each other, he laughing, pretty thorough ordeal; and felt monition, "Thou God seest me!" shoe, and dress, and shawl; but and she sobbing and both talking sure that the one who carried so more as all, I wants kind lady as in German and English ludicrously

Very soon Greta appeared at the door of the sitting-room, and amid smiles and tears, asked,-

"I may go out? Mr. Bron will catch fish!

I offered to get tea myself that "Gute! I go shake hand and say she might enjoy a walk and a free 'gute by' to Frau Schmidt, where chat with "Mr. Bron," and was not be my trunk, and you will come for a little surprised on looking out me when ready go; but"-here a soon after, to see the innocent her wages, and is busy in the even. of the teacher will always render new thought struck her—"how strangers walking up the street many Chermans in you town?" she hand in hand, like two children Whenever she alludes to her "gute many Chermans in you town?" she hand in hand, like two children who had played together from their forjune," she always says,cradles!

Soon after sunset they returned, "None. There are no Germans fishes in the water, and ducks, and gute to me!"- Youth's Companion. persons listen to anecdotes. When tress, who had given them pears The poor girl's eyes fell, and she and apples from a silver fruit-dish!

much!" Then, after studying my tea in my kitchen, and sent out the face a moment, she said with de- silver cake-basket in honor of the

"Mr. Bron" withdrew at the speak to Him. He knows all lan- reasonable hour of half-past eight, guage; and you will luve me like a which proved him a sensible man. The next day our house was jubi-Greta proved a jewel in the lant with German songs, and, as house, and very soon gained the one of the children said, "mit

When the work was all through, her work, or in the company of the and the kitchen in order after dinlittle ones; but more than once, in ner, and when I was alone in my the dark hours, we heard her sob- room, Greta tapped gently at the

"May I gome in and dalk a leetle

She still had what Johnnie had had gone to the far West, and she called her "new face" on; and, as I saw she had come for a "dalk" rather than for directions, I told her to sit down.

She seated herself on a stool, ing, "Chermany been here (laying and, looking up tenderly in my face,

"Well," I said, "Greta, I love happy this morning."

"Yaas, very habby!" she replied, laughing; "but very sorry I untrue as it got higher, and at last, her friends at home had lost track go 'way and leabe yo," she replied,

" I cannot know soon as dis, but I go somewhere when Summer

" What for ?" "Mr. Bron have ask me will I marry him. I stay mit you till "Ah," she said, "de sthore men Mrs. Graves' flower all gone; then say to me, 'You is Cherman?' and Mr. Bron go 'way, and I go mit

" But, Greta, this man is a stran-

"O, yaas, I know all dings 'bout wait no long for see Yacob Bron!" paby dill dis dime!" she said,

"Who told you about him?"

"How do you know he told the truth, Greta?" I asked, anxiously. he ask will I marry him,) 'Ist you Greta laughed aloud at this a gute man?' and he say, 'Yaas.'

Square style," scarlet cravat and heart, and know he all drue man; fell to his side, his whole body Christian About att square style," scarlet cravat and heart, and know he all drue man; fell to his side, his whole body all, striding towards us as if in and dat he will luve me, and work shook, and no sooner had he recovseven-mile boots! All he needed for me, and some day take me back ered himself than he went from the was a flag to make his onward to Chermany, or send for my fader spot. and mutter, and leetle children. I His manner became, however, no more homesick now. I will be gan thus to say to himself: "It a 'Merican now, and very habby."

listening to a stranger, and told her to do was very wicked." would ask Mr. Graves what he knew about "Mr. Bron."

But Greta laughed at my incredknow hisself all his life."

It was of no avail that I tried to

The family sat in council that much of the Scripture and the Catechism in his heart, could not be a very bad man. Mr. Graves removed all remaining doubts by income to him with recommendations Freshness of thought and feeling

a permanent engagement with him a tiny cottage on his place. Greta has drawn twelve dollars of Freshness of thought on the part

"Ah, my fader's Gott not forget poor stranger! He here fore I radiant with smiles and roses, and I gome, and he bring Mr. Bron here are repeated, not because they learned that they had seen the to be given to me. Ah, Gott is illustrate a truth, but because

The Exact Truth.

a brick wall--the front wall of a high house. One of them, in plac-So, not to be outdone by my ing a brick, discovered that it was "O, mine heart love Cherman neighbor, I invited "Mr. Bron" to a little thicker on one side than on the other. His companion advised him to throw it out. "It will make your wall untrue, Ben," said he. "Pooh!" answered Ben, "what

> difference will such a trifle as that make? You're too particular." "My mother," replied his companion, "taught me that 'truth is

truth,' and ever so little an untruth is a lie, and a lie is no trifle." "Oh," said Ben, "that's all very well; but I am not lying, and have

no intention of doing so." "Very true; but you make your wall tell a lie; and I have somewhere read that a lie in one's work, like a lie in his character, will show itself sooner or later, and bring harm if not ruin."

"I'll risk it in this case," answered Ben; and he worked away, laying more bricks, and carrying the wall up higher, till the close of the day, when they quit work and went home. The next morning they went to resume their work, when, getting a little slant from the untrue brick, had got more and more in the night, had toppled over, obliging the masons to do all their work over again. Just so with ever so little an untruth in your character; it grows more and more untrue if you permit it to remain, till it brings sorrow and ruin. Tell, act and live, the exact truth al-

The Peach and The Sparrow.

A little boy called Jem Roberts was sent to weed in a gentleman's the part of the teacher. One may garden. While there he saw some have a good degree of knowledge, very fine peaches on a tree which and may be familiar with the rules

grew upon a wall, and was strongly of teaching, and yet not a thinker. tempted to pluck one. "If it tastes but half as nice as it self. No one can skillfully direct looks," thought he, "how sweet it another to perform a process which must be!" He stood for an instant he cannot perform himself. No gazing on the tree, while his moth- one can teach another to think ask do he know my fader. I can Mr. Bron-from he been a leedle er's words, "Touch nothing that who cannot think himself. All does not belong to you," came quick- voluntary mental activity is atly to mind. He withdrew his eyes tended by some degree of interest : from the tempting object, and with but some kinds are more interest-"Mr. Bron hisself; and he knows great diligence went on with his ing than others. Some thoughts, more 'bout hisself as any oder man work. The fruit was forgotten, and of consequence; some exercises and with pleasure he now saw he in thinking, have a freshness and had nearly reached the end of the vivacity which are very interesting. bed which he had been ordered to Teachers should seek to acquire "O, he tell me so, and I know clear. Collecting in his hands the this freshness and vivacity. To family who might follow him, and he tell true! I say to him, (when heap of weeds he had laid beside this end they should commune with him, he returned to place them in writers whose works are characthe wheelbarrow which stood near terized by freshness and vivacity. "Den I say, 'Do you luve Gott?" the peach tree. Again the glowing at the subjects to be studied, and "I ask him, 'Do you read Bible?' and more tempting than ever, for not receive truth upon authority. he was hot and thirsty. He stood They should guide their pupils to "I ask him, 'Can you say still, his heart beat, his mother's see truths, that are in themselves Lutheran Catechis?' and he say, command was heard no more, his interesting, truths adapted to rouse Yaas.'

"I ask, 'Can you tell de Lord's Brayer?' and he say, 'Yaas.'

"Den I say to him, 'Tell me all de words vrom de Catechise, and de Commands and do Lord's and Lord's de Commands and do Lord's de Commands and de Comman He did not wait for the shadows de Commands, and de Lord's only one; he was now within reach interested in the thoughts which of the next evening to fall. He Brayer, and Christ's words he of the prize; he darted forth his they present, and the exercises was as impatient to "dalk" his speak on de moundain, and de hand to seize it, when, at the very which they require of their pupils. name for all de apostel; and den moment, a sparrow from a neigh- -S. S. Times. Looking up the road about four look in my eyes and dell me if you boring tree called aloud, "Chep, chep," but which seemed to his BISHOP SIMPSON still continues

In a short time afterward he besparrow could frighten me thus, I I warned her of the danger of may be sure that what I was going

And now he worked with greater diligence than before, nor once again trusted himself to look on the ility, and said, "Mr. Graves know fruit. The sparrow chirped again Mr. Bron one week, but Mr. Bron as he was leaving the garden, but he no longer fled at the sound.

"You may cry 'Jem, Jem,' " said shake her considence in "Mr. he, looking steadily at the tree in "Be here a Cherman madchen?" Bron"; and to my next evil sug- which several birds were perched, I directed him to the back door; gestion, she replied, "I tell you "as often as you like-I don't care will never forget how good a friend and such vigorous chattering as led Gott been here all dime, and one of you has been to me, and I will rob none of your nests again."

Oh, may all the young watch and | But this was not so. They were evening on Mr. Bron's case, and pray that they enter not into temptonly pouring out the love of fader-decided that he had gone through a stion, and ever remember the ad-

Freshness of Thought.

Freshness is desirable in regard to thought and feeling, as well as R. forming us that Yacob Bron had in regard to vegetables and water. have me go walk mit him to de from a German pastor in the city, are readily rocognized whether we great bond where is boat to zail and who had known him from a child. are able to give a formal definition Mr. Graves has since then made of them or not. Thoughts may be important, and even original, but "Yacob Bron", and is to build if they lack freshness, they will not be interesting and impressive. his instructions interesting. Every teacher wishes to know how to make his instructions interesting. Many mistakes are made in attempts to be interesting. Anecdotes this is practiced, the pupils expect to be amused. Unless what is said is amusing, they pay no attention Two young masons were building to it. Hence the teacher avoids presenting thoughts which require effort to comprehend. He thinks it will not do to assign lessons that require labor, and aims to give easy

and interesting lessons. Now it seldom happens that easy lessons-lessons that require little or no effort on the part of the pupil-are interesting. Stories are interesting which awaken feeling and cause excitement. Lessons are interesting which elicit thought, which give exercise to the thinking powers. Exercise is not only the law of growth in regard to the mind; it is also the law of happiness. Happiness is not something to be acquired as knowledge and property are to be acquired; it is the result of the right exercise of the powers of the mind. The right exercise of our powers does not lead to happiness, but is happiness.

That which gives enjoyment is always interesting. Right mental action, successful efforts to understand truth, are attended with happiness, and hence are interesting. The teacher whose instructions rouse the minds of his pupils to action will always be an interesting teacher. The teacher who wishes to be interesting will not seek to amuse his pupils by pointless anecdotes, or to please them by making their lessons easy; but will strive to set his pupils thinking. If he succeeds, he interests them.

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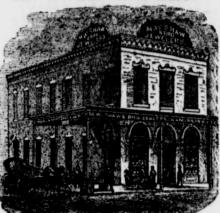
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NOT KNOWING.

I know not what will befall me; God hangs a mist o'er my eyes; And o'er each step of my onward path He makes new scenes to rise. And every joy He sends me comes as a glad and sweet surprise.

I see not a step before me, as I tread the days of the year, But the past is still in God's keeping,

the future His mercy shall clear. And what looks dark in the distance, may brighten as I draw near.

For, perhaps, the dreadful future has less bitterness than I think; The Lord may sweeten the water be for I stoop to drink; Or, if "March" must be "March," He

It may be, there is waiting for the coming of my feet, Some gift of such rare blessedness; some joy so strangely sweet That my lips can only tremble with the

will stand beside its brink.

thanks I cannot speak.

O, restful, blissful ignorance! 'tis blessed not to know; It keeps me quiet in those arms which will not let me go: And hushes my soul to rest on the bosom which loves me so.

So I go on not knowing! I would not if I might; I would rather walk on in the dark with God, than go alone in the light;

I would rather walk with Him by faith than walk alone by sight. My heart shrinks back from trials which the future may disclese,

Yet I never had a sorrow but what the dear Lord chose; So I send the coming tears back with the whispered word, " He knows."

Gorrespondence.

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To amt. of Rev. Chas. E. Lamb,

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DEAR BRETHREN-Do any of you know where the journal is of 1853. E. F. BOONE, Secretary. December, 1874.

Complimentary.

WHEREAS, Our worthy President, Rev. J. M. Pugh, has tendered his farewell address.

Resolved, That we, the students, express our sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgments for his anxious solicitude concerning our welfare, and for his past labors and kindness in our behalf, and may the good seed which he has sown

effort.

Bayland Orphans' Home.

at Houston, Dec. 26, the treasurer The reported additions lack but a reported cash receipts for month as \$586 20; from R. Cotter & Co., Houston, medicine, \$3 40; R. F. George & Co., Galveston, medicine, tion, as in the North and North-Floeck, Houston, one piece calico; ditions by transfers and admissions vinegar, two teaspoonsful of white Capt. C. S. Mower, Georgetown, of young men of much promise. Williamson county, \$5 00.

On motion, Messrs. House and ter manned than ever before. So Hutchins were appointed a com- we thank God and take courage. mittee to consider and organize the What we lack in quantity, by God's best plan for raising means in blessing we will try to make up in Houston for the necessary main- quality, knowing that small fields tenance of the home.

The Board next meets in Gal- the hand of skillful culture. veston on the last Saturday in Jan-64 50 uary.

15 50 The East Texas Conference. contest with sin, and Satin, and in Conference. the mainteinance and spread of Sister Binkley was born in Rantruth and holiness, it may be well dolph county, Ark., December 25, to pause long enough to glance at 1841. Immigrated to Texas in the situation. If the present out- 1858, and settled near Kentucky look be encourageing, it ought to Town, in Grayson county. She be emphasised, to inspirit the way-worn veterans and the hosts of new church, in 1859, under the pastoral recruits as well. But if otherwise, care of Bro. A. R. Dixon. The then let the worst be known, that subject of this notice was married the necessity for extra exertion to Rev. J. M. Binkley, April, 1862. may be apparent and put forth, that a Sister B. was well adapted to the victory may be won at any cost, as sphere in which God, in his prov-defeat in Christ's cause is a word idence, had placed her. She was which should not be admitted in truly a helpmeet for the man of of sawdust, and pine boughs on the vocobulary of Christ's soldiers. God with whom she was united. It is cause of unutterable gratitude Her house was a home for the to our God that the former is true ministers of her chu:ch. Being in -the outlook is encouraging. The easy circumstances, she was pre-East Texas Conference, while it pared to entertain, and delighted has the prestige of name, is the to number among her favorite baby conference of Texas-not in guests her husband's companions in age, for she is the twin sister of the the itinerancy. She was an affec-Texas Conference, and the two sis- tionate wife, a kind and attentive ters are the mothers of the other mother, a good neighbor and a con-Texas conferences. Strange as it sistent christian. She leaves our may seem to the uninitiated, the esteemed brother, (and bereaved Eastern mother has been dwarfed husband,) and six children in tears. and restricted within limits so con- God bless and strengthen them, and tracted as to seriously threaten her may they be comforted when they very existence. Only a year ago, remember: she plaintively importuned her sister Texas to obliterate the eclesiastic line that divided them, to clasp each other in fond embrace, and thereby be the better prepared to resist the rising encroachments of their thrifty daughters, in whom there seemed to be a waning affection to their maternal origin. Sister Texas was moved to tears by the importunities of her lean, declining sister, and responded in sisterly affection, and said: "Your proposition is reasonable and just; we are sisters and will be one; we of James and Sarah L. McMahon, de Sales. are weak ourselves, and 'in union was born June 23, 1849, in Newthere is strength.' But just as ton county, Texas. Texas was lifting her arms to receive and fondly embrace her ed and joined the M.E. Church, South set a large prairie on fire. So may sister East, her Western daughter at a camp-meeting, in the town of small beginnings in evil produce shrieked in jealous dismay and Newton, in 1867. She was mar- great disasters. 6 00 threatened to capture and possess ried the 11th of January, 1870, to Nor to return one good office for Anniversary, in cash and notes 377 00 herself of a large portion of her K. Bass, with whom she lived hap- another is inhuman; but to return

To the Members of the East Texas Con- Texas intended no unkindness; the Christ." She has gone to join her spirit was willing but the flesh was father, grand-parents and a host of weak." East then said: "We will relations in that "better country." ask General Conference to She left behind a bereft husband, the first eight sessions of the East straighten the line on our Northern two little girls and a large circle Texas Conference? It has never boundary, and by that means of other relations who mourn her come into my hands. I want the strengthen two or three of our loss, but not as those who have no journal from the commencement to weak circuits and get the kinks out hope. May heaven's special blessof a line that is more in the shape ing rest upon those tender little of a fence worm than of a partition children and take them home to line that proposed equity of domain to separating parties." But her R. daughter North said : "To straighten that line would be to yield and resignation as President of Marvin give up to mother several little College, and has just delivered his patches along that fence worm that of numbers in the division; and, severely. It is not wood but moreover, it would look like con- grapes that you want. Don't leave cession on our part that the allega- too many eyes; for every eye, or tion of taking advantage in the bud, left will be likely to produce a division of 1866 was true." Hence, lateral branch, and thus there will North threw every obstacle in the be too much wood. It is well to way of the application made by the let the vines remain up some days spring forth and continue to grow matron East for the straightening after they have been pruned, those spring forth and continue to grow until he may see the fruit thereof in years to come.

Resolved, 2d, That we express our sorrow and regret at being separated from him, and acknowledge that the chords of love draw closer around our hearts when the time comes for us to bid a final adicu; and we earnestly hope that his labors in the future may be cast in pleasant places, and meet with that due appreciation which alone is the true reward of earnest effort.

My HOUSE President.

A. J. BURKE A. SZABO Some Socretary, that are to be covered for the win-ter; when they are not to be covered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they have ered, of course they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the ered to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have been pruned, those that are to be covered for the win-defined to the stakes, where they have ered, of course they will remain to the stakes, where they have been pruned, those of course they will remain to the course they will remain to the stakes, where they have been pruned, those of course they will remain to the course they will remain to the course they will remain to the stakes, where they have been all summer.

Summer:

RYE AND INDIAN LOAF.—Scald three quarts of very coarse corn meal (as coarse as that ground for horse feed) with three pints of soliling water. Add one gill of molasses, and three pints of rye downward the course they will remain the course they will remain the course they will remain the they are not to be covered for the win-ter; when they are not to be covered for the win-ter; when they burned and blazed, reaching from into loaves three or four inches circuit to circuit, from district to thick. Set on the stove where it S. CONRADI, district, and from the Northern will simmer up and not burn, and boundry all the way to the coast. let it stand until it rises enough to 61 Main Street, (Van Alstyne's Building) At the meeting of the trustees, The results are most gratifying. crack all over the surface. Then at Houston, Dec. 26, the treasurer The reported additions lack but a put into a moderate oven, and bake George & Co., Galveston, medicine, tion, as in the North and North- fire, at night, and have it ready for \$10 75; unknown source, one bar- west conferences, but trophies won breakfast next morning. Serve rel molasses; A. T. Stewart, New to Christ from the world and sin, warm or cold; better warm .-York, ten Arab shawls, one bale it is amazingly grand! Surpassing Science of Health. Canton flannel, one piece bleached anything the writer has ever known domestic; Acker, Marrall & Condit, in a conference numbering only New York, three packages pearl thirty-eight pastoral charges. The hominy, one package rice, two bar- recent session was most harmonirels ground pepper and one box ous and prosperous. Bishop lowing the best: Shave a hard, starch: Roche & Taylor. New Keeper presided preached and starch; Roche & Taylor, New Keener presided, preached and York, one barrel apples; Mrs. W. lectured much to the satisfaction J. Hutchins, one large trunk and edification of all. The ministry eggs, a cup and a half of good cider second-hand clothing; Mrs. Peter was greatly strengthened with ad-

R. S. FINLEY.

All our posts are manned and bet-

sometimes yield astonishingly under

Obituaries.

EDS. ADVOCATE-Now that the BINKLEY .- Died at Sherman, stirring scenes of the conference are Texas, on the 27th of October, in past and the preachers are, most of the thirty-third year of her age, them, at their posts, programmeing Mrs. Sarah Binkley, wife of Rev. the campaigns for another years's J. M. Binkley, of the North Texas

"Lo! the prisher is released, Lightened of her fleshey lead; Where the weary are at rest, She is gathered into God! Yes, the christians' course is run, Ended is the glorious strife; Fought the fight, the work is done, Death is swallowed up in life! Borne by angels on their wings, Far from earth the spirit flies, Finds her God and sits and sings, Triumphing in paradise."

L. B. ELLIS. SHERMAN, Texas.

February 5,1874, she was convert- der; a blade of grass ignited may

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

farm and Garden.

PRUNING GRAPE-VINES. - Do we gained by the force and virtue not be afraid to cut back

CABBAGE SALAD. - Raw cabbage composes a part of our dinner every day; and I have various methods white cabbage into small strips, take the yolks of three well-beaten sugar, three tablespoonsful of thick creum, one teaspoonful of mustard mixed in a little boiling water; salt and pepper to suit taste. Mix all W J. HUTCHINS. but the eggs together, and let it boil; then stir in the eggs, rapidly; turn the cabbage into the mixture. and stir well. I always make enough for two days at once, and it keeps perfectly, and is an excellent relish to all kinds of meat .--Am. Rural Home.

A CHEAP ICE HOUSE .- My icehouse is a crib ten feet by ten and a-half inside, and eight feet high, and set directly on the surface of the ground; the posts are made of slabs and the sides are of the same, nailed on horizontally, two or three inches apart. Cost of lumber, four dollars; nails, fifty cents; labor done by a farm hand. Five threehorse loads of ice filled it. In filling, one foot of sawdust was put in, and then a layer of ice one foot from the sides, the edges packed and the middle broken up a little, and as each layer was put in, sawdust was filled in between the ice and boards, and so on till the crib was filled. The top was finished rounding, and covered with a foot that, to keep the wind from blowing it away, and has had no roof of any kind. The first of this month there was still sixteen inches of ice left. In the middle of one end, about one foot from the boards, is a dumb-waiter case, fifteen inches square and ten feet high, inside which is a dumb-waiter two and a-half feet long, fitted up with shelves for meat, butter, etc., and it has answered a good purpose .-Cor. Country Gentleman.

Selected.

ONE can not enough wonder or be thankful to providence that, from time to time, he places in the spirit of a whole people or of individuals those truly god-like thoughts on which our inner being reposes .-- Humboldt.

Do not require in others more perfections than are in yourself; diversity of imperfections; for imperfection is not greater merely because it is unusual. Behave like the bees--suck the honey from all Bass .- Nancy J. Bass, daughter flowers and herbs .- St. Francis

> A GRAIN of sand may blind the eye, and madden the brain to mur-

generous mother's domain. At this, Texas measured a full pace backward, took a second thought, christian, a dutiful daughter, an the more they owe, the more they have rebelled against us; 'charity painful, but was borne with becom- ple; for when they are conscious begins at home." At this, East ing christian fortitude. She had of not paying the debt, they wish \$1920 96 dropped a tear and went away, sor-asurer. rowfully soliloquizing — "Sister desire "to depart and be with Seneca.

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The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce is enjoying improved health. He preaches every Sunday.

Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University, recently died, aged sixty-eight years. His endowments have given that institua place in the front rank of educational institutions in this country. What a noble monument he has thus erected to his own memory.

Rev. T. W. Rogers, appointed by Bishop Kiener to the pastorate of preached his first sermon on Sunday before last. He made a fine impression upon the audience, and the church has received him with open heart and hands. We welcome him to this responsible and promising field of ministerial labor.

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

In deciding on the form we should give the ADVOCATE in our present advance movement, we have had special respect to the preferences of our readers. Many prefer the sixteen-page sheet; others like the four page form we have just abandoned. Many reasons have decided us to compromise on eight pages. It economises space. It furnishes a suitable form for the different departments. It is a more convenient shape for the reader.

A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

cannot understand how, with a large personal allusions, but a suggestion or two may not be out of order:

size so that it will require less time against the doctrines of the re- children in His arms and blest for travel than any District in the formation have withdrawn their them! There are children in your

horseback exercise enough to cure ands of her children. an ordinary case of dyspepsia.

The editor is entirely relieved from the business department of fruit of faith in the Son of God. the paper. This alone has been a greater tax on time and energy

By the aid of steam and telegrams the editor can be in hourly christendom, they are planting their proach, and the souls for whom He communication with the office.

By proper economy of time, pagan darkness. nearly any one among all the workers for the church could do a good deal more than the task assigned them, if they had the will.

We ask our readers to judge the question by the paper we shall provide them. If it is not satisfactory, it will not be because a just amount of labor is not given to it.

TO OUR READERS.

readers a sheet which will meet the part of its followers whenever the debts contracted by gambling or of roving minstrels, or speculative churches and over three thousand his holy life fall upon some Elisha wants of our church in Texas.

"HE LEADETH ME."

One mind often leads a nation. Napoleon impressed himself on France, changed the history of the great powers of Europe; and, though dead, his spirit still speaks through the nation that once owned his sway. Bismarck leads Germany. The court, the Riechstag, the church all feel his force, though restive under his control. The principles he represents, and the conflict with a powerful hierarchy he has inaugurated will shape the coming history.

So in theology: one mind often leads an age, impressing upon it doctrines and principles which can be traced in the history of the church as it spreads among the na-St. Johns' Church in this city, tions. Athanasius was against the world. Senates, kings and mortality. All other names are councils were combined against the docrine he represented; yet in banishment he was mightier than only as it accepts the leadership of men in power, for the church at Christ. length accepted the truth he defended, and to-day the Triune God is the central object of the faith of the Church of Christ.

Luther found a Bible chained to the walls of a monastery, and from its pages learned the doctrine of justification by faith. Led by this vital truth out of the thraldom which so long had bound his conscience to a lifeless and decaying ritualism, he led the church in Germany from under the dominion of the priesthood, pointed them from the confessional to the cross; and, in the place of absolution granted by a mortal, announced that men are justified alone by faith in the A brother writes to us that he mit Luther to live. His friends usefulness, but instead a "pent up district on his hands, the editor of his way to the City of Worms, and Christ in that field of labor? the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in their anxiety concealed him for Would He who traveled many can meet all the demands on his months from the pursuit of his foes; miles along the dusty road leading time. Possibly others are asking but to-day the question is whether to Nain, that he might comfort one the same question. We dislike Germany, where that battle begun, desolate heart by restoring to the The district has been reduced in forced the mandates of the Vatican ing work assigned you? He took The district is accessible by pub- chained, is distributed in the streets He silenced the applause of a mullic conveyance. He will not have of Rome and eagerly read by thous- titude that he might hear a blind

The revival spread over the kingdom, and the people called Methothan the largest district in Texas. dists are now counted by millions;

His church. His presence in lows the humblest field His church Bethlehem, "a child born," dis- can offer. turbed the security of Herod in his palace. His word and work aroused different preacher. It knew its love to receive us. The same unthe whole nation. He was cruci- wants, and having taken its wearied eye of Providence that fied and the High Priests and rulers measure of the preacher sent, deof the people thought His cause was cides that he is not equal to the po- us now. The same sun under whose crushed, yet the buried but risen sition. Who is? What man who light we then walked, still rises and Messiah was stronger than Jewish apprehends the resposibilities of the sets with undiminished glory. The With devout thankfulness we hatred or the Roman cross. His pastor's vocation can look over his same stars that bloomed like lilies enter upon the duties of the present gospel filled Jerusalem, spread to work and say complacently, "my on the tomb of day, bloom on in year. The year just closed has other lands, and coming down to powers are adequate to the duties eternal beauty still. We still have been to us one of peculiar trial and us moves on with increasing in- assigned me?" Christ is the leader toil. It was a crisis in the history fluence on the hearts of men as of His church. Under his direction And with all these countless blessings of the ADVOCATE, and at times we knowledge enlarges its boundaries a congregation will prosper though left, we take our staff in hand and labored on, hoping against hope. and civilization opens for it a high- bishops should blunder and the start out upon the untried and un-When in a home the toil of the way among the nations of the earth. pulpit be weak. Without his lead- traveled journey of 1875, prayparents becomes a hard, bitter No name has impressed itself so ership the church will languish, ing that upon us and upon all our struggle for bread, but few of the deeply on humanity as the name of though the choicest eloquence swells readers the Son of God's love may adornments and luxuries which Christ; no doctrines have been so the congregation to a multitude. make a home delightful, can be thoroughly engraven upon the insupplied; so when the management stitutions, laws, customs and lanof a paper becomes a painful strug- guage of the nations where it has English church, Rev. Henry Deni- world with living light. gle for existence, but a small been established as the doctrines of son, nephew of the Archdeacon of amount of that labor and care can the Gospel. Christianity is fast Staunton, cautioned the members be employed so important to the finding a place in the vocabulary of of the church against attending success of a journal in this reading all the nations and tribes of the Methodist and Baptist preaching; age. Such was the history of the earth. Travelers from Christian as by so doing they encouraged ADVOCATE last year. It was a lands, be they merchants or mis- men who called themselves minishard year on all newspapers, North sionaries, infidels or believers, are ters which was not true, but parand South. We are glad that we known among all pagans under the took of a sin called "scism." This commence the editorial labors of common name of Christians. The is candid, but contracted. this year under auspices brighter religion of the Nazarine is to-day than have marked the history of the distinguishing characteristic by Mrs. Dean, wife of a Baptist the ADVOCATE at any time since which the Moslem, the Brahman, or missionary in Siam, together with ed the attention of Cardinal our connection with it. We are Japanese recognize the inhabitants the European ladies of Bangkok, Cullen, who has issued a pastoral Episcopal Church, seven ministers was Grand Worthy Chief Templar grateful to find ourself in a position of the most enlightened nations of has presented a petition to the in which he calls on Roman Caththat we can bestow on the paper the earth. No system which offers king which has led to the abroga- olics to "pray for those who are the time and labor our department so little in the way of earthly re- tion of the law which permitted the now giving up their religion to bedemands. We hope to furnish our wards beholds such devotion on the husband to sell his wife to pay come followers of ignorant colliers,

poorly paid than other men, its preachers proclaim its promises to rich and poor. Demanding the renunciation of self and the endurance of the cross; yet its altars are crowded by men and women gladly renouncing every sinful indulgence. and consecrating life and service to Christ. It points to a world under the shroud of sin and superstition, and men leave their homes with all their hopes and joys, freely spending their lives in winning souls to policy of Germany through all its Christ. His life and death reveals a story of suffering and shame; but millions glory in that life and rest their dearest hopes upon the merits of that death. His words are their wisdom and consolation; His life

their example, and the grave where

He was laid their pathway to im-

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ship of other minds is authoritative

its interests are at stake. More

Is Christ our leader? Is the impress of His name upon our spirits and lives? Standing to-day amid the opening scenes of another year, do we behold in the paths we purpose to pursue the footsteps of the Master? Is the conviction "He leadeth me" the inspiration of every plan and the answer to every doubt? His name is the hiding place of strength. So long as Christ leads the church and the individual, their safety and their triumph are

With many this year begins with gloom. The preacher possibly has not received the appointment to which he feels His abilities and Son of God. Men doubted in that faithful service have entitled him. day whether the Pope would per- He expected an enlarged field of trembled when they saw him on Utica" confines his powers. Is will permit the Papacy to live and mother her son, be willing to share nations where the secular arm en- your labors in the hard unpromissupport, and the Bible, no longer charge who need a shepherd's care. man's prayer. Souls blindly stag-Wesley found a dead church and gering along the highway to death preached scriptural holiness as the need some one to lead them to the cross. In each prayer with your congregations you invoke the Master's presence. That place to which He may be invited is surely one spreading out from the centres of that angels would be willing to apoutposts amid the strongholds of died are worthy any messenger who bears a commission from the throne Christ is the leader not merely of God. Let us follow where the of a nation, nor an epoch, but of Master leads. His presence hal-

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"THE NEW YEAR."

God speaks to us in a varied language. Not only in His word and in the ministry of the gospel, but to nature herself has He given a voice which speaks to the human heart some of these same truths revealed in the Bible. Inarticulate, it is true, is the speech of nature to the human ear, but its language can be easily interpreted by the human soul. At this particular time the revolution of the earth around the sun is made the vehicle of impressions from God. When day after day, and night after night, come and go in constant succession, we become so familiarized with their varied phenomena, that they cease to impress us; but in these more stupendous revolutions of the planets, they cannot fail to arrest the attention even of the most unthinking minds. We cannot stand over the grave of the departed year and take a last lingering look upon its pale and lifeess form without sweeping our eyes back over the past, and penetrating into the dim and misty future. Recalling the experiences of the year that has passed and gone, fills the heart with tears and with gratitude-tears that so many failures have marked our course, and gratitude that so many hopes are left us still. One year ago many of us resolved to walk in the straight and narrow way, and yet how zig-zag has been our path! What beautiful resolutions we formed, and what consecrated vows we made to God; and now we look back upon the former broken and the latter unpaid. The probabilities are that the history of this year will be but a repetition of the one just ended, with a great many of our readers; but wo are wiser if not better than we were twelve months We have learned the weak points of our nature, and become better acquainted with our besetting

sins, and hence to be "forewarned is to be forearmed." Some, during the year 1874, have lost what they can never regain on earth. Many husbands have ceased to smile upon once happy wives. many households. A mother's parental eye has gone out in death and left a household of bereaved orphans. The old year bears upon its bosom into the infinite azure of the past many unrealized hopes and sad recollections. It bears away from us forever many golden-winged opportunities unheeded, and the hours of last year have not borne as welcome news to heaven from us as they might have borne. We can never be as we might have been. We have lost a great deal, but all is not lost. The same Almighty Father who begged us to become his children one year ago still extends His eternal arms of watched over us then watches over " Heart within and God o'erhead."

shine brighter and brighter, until its meridian glory shall chase away all darkness and flood our entire

THE late annual meeting of the Synod of the Episcopal Church of Scotland agreed to request the Primus (Bishop Eden) to convey to Dr. Dollinger, on behalf of the bishops, their sense of the great value his services had been to the christian church, he having called the late conference at Bonn.

Moody and Sankey have arresttravelers."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OLD Catholic services have been inaugurated in Berlin. THE United Presbyterians have seventy-eight theological students in their seminaries this year,

Norfolk, a late convert to Roman necticut. Catholicism, designs entering the priesthood of that church.

THE Adventists of New England have divided. The new party calls itself Timists, and predict the end of the world May 1, 1875.

THE number of converts in Hindostan for the year 1873 is estimated by the Indian Evangelical Review at 5,000.

BISHOP CUMMINS writes that the people of the Bermuda Islands are calling for "Reformed Episcopal ministers."

THE Bishop of Para, Brazil, has been condemned to four years hard labor for excommunicating Free-

taught overmuch.

THE Maharejah of Cashmear has given 10,000 rubies to aid in the erection of a christian church in

DURING the past year, the New York Tract Society issued 141,000 tracts, and \$50,000 was employed in sending out colporteurs. A live institution.

THE Iowa Episcopal Convention elected Rev. H. C. Potter, of New York City, a bishop, and on his declining promptly, Rev. W. R. Huntingdon, of Worcester.

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Presbyterian Church on the Pacific coast was held Nov. 28, in the First Church of San Francisco.

THE new marriage law in Japan recognizes woman's right to be party in the marriage contract. This is a long step towards civiliza-

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terians; 4,443 among the Methpalians, and 3,975 among the Baptists.

A UNIVERSALIST preacher in Columbus, Ohio, was recently taken sick about the time of service; and, his sermon being written, his wife took his place at the desk and read his sermon. It is not every preacher who is so well provided for.

communicants.

PERSONAL.

Philip Philips, the sweet singer, with his family, purposes sailing from San Francisco to Australia.

Elihu Burrett is teaching Sanscrit to a company of young ladies It is intimated that the Duke of at his home in New Britain, Con-

> Dr. Bergin, a distinguished Jewish Rabbi in Berlin, recently died. The Israelites in all civilized lands will mourn his death.

> Mrs. Sarah A. Collins has been licensed to preach by the Algona District Conference, Northwestern Iowa.

> Bishop Harris and family were greeted with a hearty reception on his return to Chicago, after his prolonged Episcopal tour.

> David Sonton, of Cincinnati, has given the Young Mens' Christian Association of that city \$33,000 for the erection of a new building.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of New York, THE Catholic seminary at Braun during a pastorate of twenty-seven has four professors and two students. years has received 3,000 into the The latter are in danger of being church. A record worth living and dying to obtain.

Rev. W. V. Tuder, D. D., late of the Carondelet Street M. E. Church, South, New Orleans, has been transferred to the pastorate of Centenary Church, St. Louis.

Robert Stockwell, recently gave Asbury University of the State of Indiana \$25,000. Texas stands in need of such men. If we could raise them up, what an impulse would be given to our schools.

Dr. Caird, a celebrated Scotch Presbyterian, a short time since delivered a missionary address in West Minster Abbey. The Christian world are drawing nearer to each other.

Mr. John Poisal, D.D., has again resumed the editorial charge of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. He has had long experience in that position, and will give additional vigor to that excellent paper.

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charge of the Ritualistic Society principal agents in having the first for the Propagation of the Gospel. missionaries sent to this wide em-In Philadelphia, during the past pire State. His whole history as a seven years, there has been an minister of the Gospel is one of enincrease of 5,540 among the Presby- tire consecration to Christ. In his preaching and in his life, he has odists; 3,857 among the Episco- always inculcated that high degree of Christian holiness technically called "sanctification;" and if we are not mistaken both he and his wife have claimed to have received that blessing for several years past. Dr. Hamilton was the special friend of young preachers, and many of them owe their diplomas of graduation to the pecuniary assistance rendered by this venerable Father In a sermon, Bishop Cheney said in Israel. For the last few years that one year ago there met to lay | Dr. Hamilton has been actively enthe foundation of the Reformed gaged in the temperance cause, and including Bishop Cummins attend- of the Good Templars in the State ing. They had no organized con- of Alabama, where he died. Angregation in the land. They now other great and good man has fallhad forty ministers, thirty-six en in Israel! May the mantle of in the ministry!

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Gov. Warmouth on the 5th.

NEW ORLEANS.

The news from New Orleans is ominons. It is impossible to determine what will be the report of the Congressional investigating committee. From some indications the establishment of a territorial and military government in that State is not improbable. Gen. Sheridan is in command. The Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions on the 5th, protesting against the action of the military in ejecting members of

the Legislature, and pronouncing

Sheridans' statements untrue. The fol-lowing is from Sheridan to Belknap, greeting. For a cold-blooded and heartless production, it is without parallel : I think the terrorism now existing in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas could be entirely removed, and confi-dence and fair dealing established, by the arrest and trial of the ringleaders of the armed White Leagues. If Congress would pass a bill declaring them banditti, they could be tried by a military commission. The leaders of this banditti who murdered here on the 14th of last September, and also more recently at Vicksburg, should in justice to law and order and the peace and prosperity of this Southern part of the country be punished. It is possible that if the President would issue a proclamaion declaring them banditti, that no further action need be taken except that which would devolve upon me. Indignation meetings were held by prominent Western and Eastern business men at New Orleans, condemning and pronouncing the statements of Sheridan untrue. Troops at New Orleans number about eighteen hundred and occupy the State House. The following telegram was sent to Gen. Grant: 'In the name of liberty and all lovers of liberty throughout the United States, I do most solemnly protest against the acts of the military forces of the United States on yesterday, in the forcible ejection by troops of mem-bers of the Legislature and the elected speaker of the House, and the subsequent organization of the House by direct forcible intervention of the military. I affirm on honor before the whole American people that the action on the part of the military in this city yesterday is subversive of the Repub-

lican institutions of this free country JOHN MCENERY! MARRIED.

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SCHAFER-HARMAN. - By the same Dec. 23, Mr. John Schafer and Miss M. R. Harman. INSALL .- SANDERS .- By the same, Dec.

27, Mr. J. G. Insall and Miss Penny WALEY-TOMMIE .- By the same, at

the same time and place, Mr. John Waley and Miss Sarah E. Tommil. SWANGER-STOCKING .- At the church

in Camilla, on the 6th of Dec., 1874, by

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menced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs., and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

Stephensville District. FIRST BUTND.

Jonesboro Mis., at Jenesboro, 3d Sabbath in January.

North Bosque, at Salpper's Chapel, 4th
Sabbath in January.

Poluxy, at Mason Chapel, 5th Sabbath in
January.

Stephensville, at Stephensville, 1st Sabbath in February.
Eastland Mis., at Davidson's Ranch, 2d
Sabbath in February.
Ft. Griffin Mis., at Picketville, 3d Sabbath

in February.
Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, 4th Sabbath in Paro Filto, at Black Springs, 1st Sab-Black Springs, at Black Springs, 1st Sab-Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 2d Sabbath in The District Stewards are to meet at

Stephensville on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February. JOHN F. NEAL, Presiding Elder.

Waco District. PIRST ROUND.

Bremondeir., at Bremond, January 16 and 17. Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, January Wheelock cir., at Hickory Grove, January Wheelock cir., at Hickory
30 and 31.
Central Institute and Groesbeck, at Groesbeck, February 6 and 7.
Thornton mission, February 13 and 14.
District Stewards will meet at Calvert on Saturday, January 23, 1875.
W. G. CONNOR, Presiding Elder.

Corpus Christi District. PIBST ROUND.

Helena circuit, at Helena, January 30th. in Camilla, on the 6th of Dec., 1874, by Rev. E. A. Stocking, Mr. Wm. Swanger to Miss Rachel Stocking, second daughter of the officiating minister. All of Camilla, San Jacinto co., Texas.

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Huntsville District. PIRST ROUND.

Courtney, January 16th and 17th.
Prairie Plains cir., January 23d and 24th.
Anderson, January 36th and 31st.
Bryan cir., at Rector Chapel, February 6th Zion eir., at Lake Grove, February 13th and 14th. Huntsville eir., at Shockley Chapel, February 20th and 21st.

Madisonville eir., at Midway, February 27th and 28th.

Bryan station, March 6th and 7th.

Willis eir., at Willis, March 13th and 18th.

Cold Springs eir., at Cold Springs, March 20th and 21st.

The District Stewards will meet at Anderson January 30th at 2 P. M.

son January 30th at 2 P. M.
J. M. WESSON, Presiding Elder.

Chappell Hill District. PIRST ROUND.

Burton cir., at Union Hill, January 9th and Hempstead cir., at Hempstead, January 16th

and 17th.
Belivile cir., at Sempronius, January 23d and 24th.
Lexington cir., at Early Chapel, January 30th and 31st.
Caldwell cir., at Caldwell, February 6th and 7th.
Independence cir., at Independence, February 13th and 14th.
Brankary sta. February 23th and 21st.

ary 13th and 14th.
Brenham sta, February 20th and 21st.
Chappell Hill sta, February 27th and 28th.
Richmond and Eagle Like, at Richmond,
March 6th and 7th.
San Felipe cir., at Post Oak Grove, March
13th and 14th.
Birch Creek mis., at Birch Creek, March 29th
and 21st.
The District Stewards will please meet me
at Prepham on the 20th of February, 1878. at Brenham on the 2 th of February, 1875.
T. B. BUCKINGHAM, Presiding Eider.

San Marcos District.

PIEST ROUND. HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill., April | Seguin circuit, at Seguin, 3d Sabbath in January. San Marcos cir., at Pleasant Ridge, 4th Sab-bath in January. Lockhart cir., at Prairie Lea, 1st Sabbath in February. San Marcos sta., 2d Sabbath in February. Blanco cir., at Blanco, 3d Sabbath in Febmy liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new man. Thanks to your wonderful medicine.

W. F. CODY, ("Buffalo Bill.")

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March.
The I-istrict Stewards' meeting will be held at Prairie Les on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February. The only appeal from their decision will be to the Board of Finance.

W. J. JOYCE,
Presiding Elder.

Fort Mason and Llano miss., at Llano, Jan-uary 30th and 31st.

San Saba cir., at Wallace creek, February
6th and 7th.
Burnet cir., March 6th and 7th.
The preachers of Lampasas mission and
Burnet circuit will please inform me, by letter, where there first Quarterly Meeting will
be heid. Address: Comanche, Texas.
P. W. GRAVIS, Presiding Elder.

Corsteana District. FIRST ROUND.

Mexia cir., at Mexia, January 16 and 17. Corsicana station, at Corsicana, January 23 and 24. Fairfield cir., at Fairfield, January 30 and 31

Paris District.

Clarksville cir., 31 Sun. in January, at Wil liams thapel. Robinsville cir., 4th Sun. in January, at Cooper mis.. 1st Sun. in February, at Foster's Chapel. Ladonia cir., 2d Sun. in February, at Mount

Sylvan cir., 3d Sun. in February, at Shady Grove.

L B. ELLIS, P. E. Jefferson District. FIRST ROUND.

Mt. Pleasant, at Mt. Pleasant, 3d Sabbath in January.
Wheatville mission, at Mt. Pleasant, 3d Sabbath in January.
Kellyville eir , at Mimms' chapel, 4th Sabbath in January. Linden eir., at Havana, 1st Sabbath in February. Soda Lake, at Good Exchange, 2d Sabbath

in February.
JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E. Marshall District.

January. Marshall ste., 5th Sabbath in January. Harrison eir., at Rock Springs, 2d Sabbati

in February. Elysian Fields et., at Bethel, 3d Sabbath in February. Haliville cir., at Milwood, 4th Sabbath in

Halville cir., at Milwood, 4th Sabbath in February.

Henderson and Bellview, at Henderson, 2d Sabbath in March.

The District Stewards will please meet me at Longview Junction on Monday morning, 18th proximo, to attend to the duties assigned them. (See Discipline, chap. 9, sec. 2.)

DANIEL MORSE, Presiding Elder.

Belton District.

I cer Creek cir., at Union Academy, 3d Sabbath in January. Cameron and Port Suilivan cir., at Cameron, 4th Sabbath in January. San Gabriel cir., at Saity, 1st Sabbath in February. February. Sugar Loaf cir., at Pale Alto, 2d Sabbath in February. Gatesville cir., at Station Creek, 3d Sab-

bath in February.
The District Stewards meeting will be held
on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Febru-W. R. D. STOCKTON, Presiding Elder.

Weatherford District.

Acton et., at Acton, 34 Sabbath in Jan-Actor ct., at Actor, 3d Sabbath in Jan-mary.

Alvarado ct., at Centerpoint, 4th Sabbath in January.

Cartersville ct., at Veal sta., 5th Sabbath in January.

Weatherford sta., 1st Sabbath in February.

Mansfield ct., at Sneider's s. h., 2d Sabbath in February.

in February. Weatherford ct., at Dixon's s. h., 3d Sab-bath in February. Cleburne and Marysville sta., 4th Sabbath in February. Cleburne cir., at New Hope, 1st Sabbath in Springtown Mission, at Walnut Creek, 24

Sabbath in March. T. W. HINES, Presiding Elder. Waxahachie District.

Waxahachie District.

FIRST ROUND.

Lancaster cir., at Wesley Chapel, Jan. 16, 17
Chatfield cir., at Rice, Jan. 23, 24.
Ennis cir., at Ennis, Jan. 30, 31.
Milford cir., at Milford, Feb. 6 7.
Hillsboro, at Willow Church, Feb. 13, 14.
Peoria cir., at Woodbury, Feb. 20, 21.
Fort Grahaw, at Fort Graham, Feb. 27, 28.
Chamber's Creek, at Onion Cr'k, Mar. 13 14.
The District Stewards will please meet me at Bethel, Saturday, January 24, 1873, that being the time of the quarterly meeting for Waxahachie circuit. Come without fail. Let every work be represented.

A. DAVIS, Presiding Elder

Sulphur Springs District.

Pittsburg cir., at Pittsburg, 31 Sunday in January. Winnsboro cir., at Winnsboro, 4th Sunday January. land cir., at Black Jack Grove, 5th Sun-

is January. Gladwater mis., 1st Sunday in February. Emory mis., at Emory, 2d Sunday in Feb-The District Stewards will meet at For-

est Academy, on the Sulphur Springs cir-cuit, Saturday before the third Sunday in Lecember. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

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The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce is enjoying improved health. He preaches every Sunday.

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Bishop Kiener to the pastorate of St. Johns' Church in this city, preached his first sermon on Sunday before last. He made a fine impression upon the audience, with open heart and hands. We welcome him to this responsible and promising field of ministerial

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We ask our readers to judge the question by the paper we shall provide them. If it is not satisfactory, it will not be because a just amount of labor is not given to it.

TO OUR READERS.

With devout thankfulness we enter upon the duties of the present labored on, hoping against hope. When in a home the toil of the adornments and luxuries which Christ; no doctrines have been so the congregation to a multitude. make a home delightful, can be thoroughly engraven upon the insupplied; so when the management stitutions, laws, customs and lanof a paper becomes a painful strug- guage of the nations where it has English church, Rev. Henry Denigle for existence, but a small been established as the doctrines of son, nephew of the Archdeacon of amount of that labor and care can the Gospel. Christianity is fast Staunton, cautioned the members be employed so important to the finding a place in the vocabulary of of the church against attending success of a journal in this reading all the nations and tribes of the Methodist and Baptist preaching; age. Such was the history of the earth. Travelers from Christian as by so doing they encouraged ADVOCATE last year. It was a lands, be they merchants or mis- men who called themselves minishard year on all newspapers, North sionaries, infidels or believers, are ters which was not true, but parand South. We are glad that we known among all pagans under the took of a sin called "scism." This commence the editorial labors of common name of Christians. The is candid, but contracted. this year under auspices brighter religion of the Nazarine is to-day than have marked the history of the distinguishing characteristic by Mrs. Dean, wife of a Baptist the ADVOCATE at any time since which the Moslem, the Brahman, or missionary in Siam, together with ed the attention of Cardinal our connection with it. We are Japanese recognize the inhabitants the European ladies of Bangkok, Cullen, who has issued a pastoral grateful to find ourself in a position of the most enlightened nations of has presented a petition to the in which he calls on Roman Caththat we can bestow on the paper the earth. No system which offers king which has led to the abroga- olics to "pray for those who are demands. We hope to furnish our wards beholds such devotion on the husband to sell his wife to pay come followers of ignorant colliers, wants of our church in Texas.

One mind often leads a nation. Napoleon impressed himself on France, changed the history of the great powers of Europe; and, though dead, his spirit still speaks through the nation that once owned his sway. Bismarck leads Germany. The court, the Riechstag, the church all feel his force, though restive under his control. The principles he represents, and the conflict with a powerful hierarchy coming history.

men in power, for the church at length accepted the truth he dethe Church of Christ.

Luther found a Bible chained to

the walls of a monastery, and from its pages learned the doctrine of justification by faith. Led by this vital truth out of the thraldom which so long had bound his conscience to a lifeless and decaying ritualism, he led the church in Germany from under the dominion of the priesthood, pointed them from the confessional to the cross; and, in the place of absolution granted are justified alone by faith in the

pagan darkness.

of a nation, nor an epoch, but of Master leads. His presence hal-Bethlehem, "a child born," dis- can offer. turbed the security of Herod in his

its interests are at stake. More poorly paid than other men, its preachers proclaim its promises to rich and poor. Demanding the renunciation of self and the endurance of the cross; yet its altars are crowded by men and women gladly renouncing every sinful indulgence, and consecrating life and service to Christ. It points to a world under the shroud of sin and superstition, and men leave their homes with all their hopes and joys, freely spendhe has inaugurated will shape the ing their lives in winning souls to policy of Germany through all its Christ. His life and death reveals a story of suffering and shame; but So in theology: one mind often millions glory in that life and rest leads an age, impressing upon it their dearest hopes upon the merits doctrines and principles which can of that death. His words are their Rev. T. W. Rogers, appointed by be traced in the history of the wisdom and consolation; His life church as it spreads among the na- their example, and the grave where tions. Athanasius was against He was laid their pathway to imthe world. Senates, kings and mortality. All other names are councils were combined against subordinate to His; and the leaderthe docrine he represented; yet in ship of other minds is authoritative and the church has received him banishment he was mightier than only as it accepts the leadership of

Is Christ our leader? Is the imfended, and to-day the Triune God press of His name upon our spirits is the central object of the faith of and lives? Standing to-day amid the opening scenes of another year, do we behold in the paths we purpose to pursue the footsteps of the Master? Is the conviction "He leadeth me" the inspiration of every plan and the answer to every doubt? His name is the hiding place of strength. So long as Christ leads the church and the individual, their safety and their triumph are insured.

With many this year begins with gloom. The preacher possibly has different departments. It is a more by a mortal, announced that men not received the appointment to which he feels His abilities and Son of God. Men doubted in that faithful service have entitled him. day whether the Pope would per- He expected an enlarged field of mit Luther to live. His friends usefulness, but instead a "pent up cannot understand how, with a large trembled when they saw him on Utica" confines his powers. Is district on his hands, the editor of his way to the City of Worms, and Christ in that field of labor? the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in their anxiety concealed him for Would He who traveled many can meet all the demands on his months from the pursuit of his foes; miles along the dusty road leading time. Possibly others are asking but to-day the question is whether to Nain, that he might comfort one the same question. We dislike Germany, where that battle begun, desolate heart by restoring to the personal allusions, but a suggestion will permit the Papacy to live and mother her son, be willing to share nations where the secular arm en- your labors in the hard unpromis-The district has been reduced in forced the mandates of the Vatican ing work assigned you? He took support, and the Bible, no longer charge who need a shepherd's care. The district is accessible by pub- chained, is distributed in the streets He silenced the applause of a mulman's prayer. Souls blindly stag-Wesley found a dead church and gering along the highway to death The editor is entirely relieved preached scriptural holiness as the need some one to lead them to the its bosom into the infinite azure of The revival spread over the king- congregations you invoke the Masdom, and the people called Metho- ter's presence. That place to which dists are now counted by millions; He may be invited is surely one spreading out from the centres of that angels would be willing to apchristendom, they are planting their proach, and the souls for whom He outposts amid the strongholds of died are worthy any messenger who bears a commission from the throne Christ is the leader not merely of God. Let us follow where the

palace. His word and work aroused different preacher. It knew its love to receive us. The same unthe whole nation. He was cruci- wants, and having taken its fied and the High Priests and rulers measure of the preacher sent, deof the people thought His cause was cides that he is not equal to the pocrushed, yet the buried but risen sition. Who is? What man who Messiah was stronger than Jewish apprehends the resposibilities of the hatred or the Roman cross. His pastor's vocation can look over his gospel filled Jerusalem, spread to work and say complacently, "my year. The year just closed has other lands, and coming down to powers are adequate to the duties been to us one of peculiar trial and us moves on with increasing in- assigned me?" Christ is the leader toil. It was a crisis in the history fluence on the hearts of men as of His church. Under his direction of the ADVOCATE, and at times we knowledge enlarges its boundaries a congregation will prosper though and civilization opens for it a high- bishops should blunder and the way among the nations of the earth. pulpit be weak. Without his leadparents becomes a hard, bitter No name has impressed itself so ership the church will languish, struggle for bread, but few of the deeply on humanity as the name of though the choicest eloquence swells readers the Son of God's love may

AT a service recently held in an

honor of their faith is involved or opium eating.

"THE NEW YEAR."

God speaks to us in a varied language. Not only in His word and in the ministry of the gospel, but to nature herself has He given a voice which speaks to the human heart some of these same truths revealed in the Bible. Inarticulate, it is true, is the speech of nature to human ear, but its language be easily interpreted by the human soul. At this particular time the revolution of the earth around the sun is made the vehicle of impressions from God. When day after day, and night after night, come and go in constant succession, we become so familiarized with their varied phenomena, that they cease to impress us; but in these more stupendous revolutions of the planets, they cannot fail to arrest the attention even of the most unthinking minds. We cannot stand over the grave of the departed year and take a last lingering look upon its pale and lifeless form without sweeping our eyes back over the past, and penetrating into the dim and misty future. Recalling the experiences of the year that has passed and gone, fills the heart with tears and with gratitude-tears that so many failures have marked our course, and gratitude that so many hopes are left us still. One year ago many of us resolved to walk in the straight and narrow way, and yet how zig-zag has been our path! What beautiful resolutions we formed, and what consecrated vows we made to God; and now we look back upon the former broken and the latter unpaid. The probabilities are that the history of this year will be but a repetition of the one just ended, with a great many of our readers; but wo are wiser if not better than we were twelve months ago. We have learned the weak points of our nature, and become better acquainted with our besetting sins, and hence to be "forewarned

is to be forearmed." Some, during the year 1874, have lost what they can never regain on earth. Many husbands have ceased A father's voice has been hushed in many households. A mother's parental eye has gone out in death and left a household of bereaved orphans. The old year bears upon the past many unrealized hopes and sad recollections. It bears away from us forever many golden-winged opportunities unheeded, and the hours of last year have not borne as welcome news to heaven from us as they might have borne. We can never be as we might have been. We have lost a great deal, but all is not lost. The same Almighty Father who begged us to become his children one year ago The congregation expected a still extends His eternal arms of wearied eye of Providence that watched over us then watches over us now. The same sun under whose light we then walked, still rises and sets with undiminished glory. The same stars that bloomed like lilies on the tomb of day, bloom on in eternal beauty still. We still have " Heart within and God o'erhead." And with all these countless blessings left, we take our staff in hand and start out upon the untried and untraveled journey of 1875, praying that upon us and upon all our shine brighter and brighter, until its meridian glory shall chase away world with living light.

THE late annual meeting of the Synod of the Episcopal Church of Scotland agreed to request the Primus (Bishop Eden) to convey to Dr. Dollinger, on behalf of the bishops, their sense of the great value his services had been to the christian church, he having called the late conference at Bonn.

Moopy and Sankey have arrest-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OLD Catholic services have been inaugurated in Berlin.

THE United Presbyterians have seventy-eight theological students in their seminaries this year.

Norfolk, a late convert to Roman Catholicism, designs entering the priesthood of that church.

THE Adventists of New England have divided. The new party calls itself Timists, and predict the end of the world May 1, 1875.

THE number of converts in Hindostan for the year 1873 is estimated by the Indian Evangelical Review at 5,000.

BISHOP CUMMINS writes that the people of the Bermuda Islands are calling for "Reformed Episcopal ministers."

THE Bishop of Para, Brazil, has been condemned to four years hard labor for excommunicating Free-

THE Catholic seminary at Braun The latter are in danger of being taught overmuch.

THE Maharejah of Cashmear has given 10,000 rubies to aid in the erection of a christian church in Lahore.

DURING the past year, the New York Tract Society issued 141,000 tracts, and \$50,000 was employed in sending out colporteurs. A live institution.

THE Iowa Episcopal Convention elected Rev. H. C. Potter, of New York City, a bishop, and on his declining promptly, Rev. W. R. Huntingdon, of Worcester.

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Presbyterian Church on the Pacific coast was held Nov. 28, in the First Church of San Francisco.

THE new marriage law in Japan recognizes woman's right to be a party in the marriage contract. This is a long step towards civilization.

has announced that Palestine offers the only refuge from the wrath to come, and that multitudes are preparing to remove to that country without delay. It is proposed by the Boston

Pilot that on St. Patrick's day each Irishman who parades in honor of the saint shall send a half-dollar to build a monument over the grave of the patron saint of Ireland.

up for education in the East.

IT is said that within the last fifbeen sent to the Pope by the Catholics of the world. The financial plays wonderful sagacity.

a seaside camp ground. The camp-meeting suits the enterprise of this age.

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Baptists.

A UNIVERSALIST preacher in vided for.

including Bishop Cummins attend- of the Good Templars in the State ing. They had no organized con- of Alabama, where he died. Anthe time and labor our department so little in the way of earthly re- tion of the law which permitted the now giving up their religion to be- gregation in the land. They now other great and good man has fallhad forty ministers, thirty-six en in Israel! May the mantle of readers a sheet which will meet the part of its followers whenever the debts contracted by gambling or of roving minstrels, or speculative churches and over three thousand his holy life fall upon some Elisha communicants.

PERSONAL.

Philip Philips, the sweet singer, with his family, purposes sailing from San Francisco to Australia.

Elihu Burrett is teaching Sanscrit to a company of young ladies It is intimated that the Duke of at his home in New Britain, Connecticut.

> Dr. Bergin, a distinguished Jewish Rabbi in Berlin, recently died. The Israelites in all civilized lands will mourn his death.

Mrs. Sarah A. Collins has been licensed to preach by the Algona District Conference, Northwestern

Bishop Harris and family were greeted with a hearty reception on his return to Chicago, after his prolonged Episcopal tour.

David Sonton, of Cincinnati, has given the Young Mens' Christian Association of that city \$33,000 for the erection of a new building. Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of New York,

during a pastorate of twenty-seven has four professors and two students. years has received 3,000 into the church. A record worth living and dying to obtain.

Rev. W. V. Tuder, D. D., late of the Carondelet Street M. E. Church, South, New Orleans, has been transferred to the pastorate of Centenary Church, St. Louis.

Robert Stockwell, recently gave Asbury University of the State of Indiana \$25,000. Texas stands in need of such men. If we could raise them up, what an impulse would be given to our schools.

Dr. Caird, a celebrated Scotch Presbyterian, a short time since delivered a missionary address in West Minster Abbey. The Christian world are drawing nearer to

Mr. John Poisal, D.D., has again resumed the editorial charge of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. He has had long experience in that position, and will give additional vigor to that excellent In Lower Selisa, a somnambulist

Rev. Dr. R. S. Moran, for the last forty years a member of the North Carolina Conference, at the recent session was granted a location at his own request. The Conference adopted resolutions recognizing his abilities. He proposes visiting Europe and the East.

The Mobile Tribune of December 17th brings us the following intelligence, which will send sadness THE Patriarch of Antioch re- to many hearts outside the Concently preached before an English ference where he served the Mascongregation in Arabic, and was ter so long and so faithfully: "We interpreted by Dr. Badger. After- are pained to chronicle the death of ward a collection of £114 was taken | the Rev. Jefferson Hamilton, D. D., at Opelika, Ala., at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, where he was attending a teen years over \$20,000,000 have Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This sad news will bring a pang of grief to policy of the Catholic Church dis- many in this city and elsewhere, for he was one of the most promin-The Baptists of Philadelphia are ent divines in the M. E. Church, about to purchase within two hours' South, and much loved for his ride, by rail, of that city a site for blameless life, his long services and ability. We tender our sincere sympathy to his family and his many friends. The funeral will In the Chota Nagpon, India, take place Friday evening, we learn, it is estimated that there are 26,000 from Franklin Street Methodist baptized Kohls. Three-fourths are Church." Many of the old pioneer preachers of Texas will remember Mission and the rest are under the Dr. Hamiliton as being one of the charge of the Ritualistic Society principal agents in having the first for the Propagation of the Gospel. missionaries sent to this wide em-Ix Philadelphia, during the past pire State. His whole history as a seven years, there has been an minister of the Gospel is one of enincrease of 5,540 among the Presby- tire consecration to Christ. In his terians; 4,443 among the Meth- preaching and in his life, he has all darkness and flood our entire odists; 3,857 among the Episco- always inculcated that high degree palians, and 3,975 among the of Christian holiness technically called "sanctification;" and if we are not mistaken both he and his Columbus, Ohio, was recently wife have claimed to have received taken sick about the time of ser- that blessing for several years past. vice; and, his sermon being written, Dr. Hamilton was the special friend his wife took his place at the desk of young preachers, and many of and read his sermon. It is not them owe their diplomas of graduaevery preacher who is so well pro- tion to the pecuniary assistance rendered by this venerable Father In a sermon, Bishop Cheney said in Israel. For the last few years that one year ago there met to lay Dr. Hamilton has been actively enthe foundation of the Reformed gaged in the temperance cause, and Episcopal Church, seven ministers was Grand Worthy Chief Templar

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Institute Regency has been filled by the election by the Senate of George Ban-crott...The pig iron manutacturers have agreed to reduce production one popular journals of the day. Read adfeat of walking five hundred miles in six days It is reported that three hundred men are wintering at the ity of stationery may be had at his Moulton for slander ended in Moulton confessing himself a slanderer and pay-Young has an incurable disease. Death WE would call the particular atten-

NEW ORLEANS.

The news from New Orleans is ominfacilities, capital, extensive correspond- what will be the report of the Congresence, and business capacity and integri- sional investigating committee. From ty. Both gentlemen have extensive ac quaintance throughout the State, and a territorial and military government porte's Kid Gloves, call at the FASHin that State is not improbable. Gen. Sheridan is in command. The Chamber CHALLEN'S DIME PROGRESS. - En- of Commerce adopted resolutions on couraged by the great success of his the 5th, protesting against the action

grand work, in two parts, at ten cents greeting. For a cold-blooded and heartess production, it is without parallel : "I think the terrorism now existing in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas As the holidays are over, we perceive | could be entirely removed, and confidence and fair dealing established, by the arrest and trial of the ringleaders of the armed White Leagues. If Congress would pass a bill declaring them banditti, they could be tried by a military commission. The leaders of this banditti who murdered here on the country be punished. It is possible that if the President would issue a proclamation declaring them banditti, that no further action need be taken except that which would devolve upon me. and pronouncing the statements of his affable ways adds greatly to its prosperity.

States, I do most solemnly protest against the acts of the military forces of the United States on yesterday, in Jonesboro Mis., at Jenesboro, 34 Sabbath the forcible ejection by troops of members of the Legislature and the elected speaker of the House, and the subsequent organization of the House by diwhole American people that the action on the part of the military in this city

JOHN McENERY." MARRIED.

Lot-Scales .- Near Weimer, Colorado co., Texas, by the Rev. M. D. Jenkins, Dec. 10, Mr. Spencer Lot and Miss Mary

TERRELL - HEWITT. - By the same, Dec. 9, Mr. Thomas Terrell and Miss Prances Hewitt.

SCHAFER-HARMAN. - By the same Dec. 23, Mr. John Schafer and Miss M.

INSALL.-SANDERS.—By the same, Dec. 27, Mr. J. G. Insall and Miss Penny WALEY-TOMMIE .- By the same, at

the same time and place, Mr. John Waley and Miss Sarah E. Tommil. SWANGER-STOCKING .- At the church in Camilla, on the 6th of Dec., 1874, by

Rev. E. A. Stocking, Mr. Wm. Swanger to Miss Rachel Stocking, second daughter of the officiating minister. All of Camilla, San Jacinto co., Texas.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been dilidrastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and gently searched to procure the most der to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of freatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withhheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted! Medicines, which, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discon-

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The District Stewards will please meet me at Brenham on the 20th of February, 1875.

T. B. BUCKINGHAM, Presiding Eider. for your medicines.
WILLIAM MEAZEL.

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

Jonesboro Mis., at Jenesboro, 3d Sabbath in January.
North Bosque, at Salpper's Chapel, 4th Sabbath in January.
Poluxy, at Mason Chapel, 5th Sabbath in January.
Stephensville, at Stephensville, 1st Sabbath in February.
Eastland Mis., at Davidson's Ranch, 2d Sabbath in February.
Ft. Griffin Mis., at Picketville, 3d Sabbath in January.
Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, 4th Sabbath in February.
Black Springs, at Black Springs, 1st Sabbath in March.
Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 2d Sabbath in March.
The District Stewards are to meet at Stephensville on Saturday before the 1st Stephensville on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in March.
Springtown Mission, at Walnut Creek, 2d

Waco District.

PIRST ROUND. Bremondeir., at Bromond, January 16 and 17. Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, January 23 and 24. Wheelock cir., at Hickory Grove, January Central Institute and Groesbeck, at Groesbeck, February 6 and 7.

Thornton mission, February 13 and 14.
District Stewards will meet at Calvert on Saturday, January 23, 18-5.
W. G. CONNOR, Presiding Elder.

Corpus Christi District,

PIRST ROUND. Helena circuit, at Helena, January 39th.
Coliad, February 6th.
Beeville cir., at Beeville, February 13th.
St. Mary's cir., at Pleasant Grove, Feb. 20th.
Rockport cir., at Rockport, February 27th.
Corpus Christi, March 6th.
Nucces River, at Nucces Town, March 13th.
Onwille cir., at Onwille March 28th.

A WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED.

Oakville cir., at Oakville, March 20th.
District Stewards will please meet me at
Eceville February 13th, 1875. A. A. KILLOUGH, Presiding Elder.

Huntsville District.

FIRST ROUND.

and 7th. Zion cir., at Lake Grove, February 18th and giving a weak and debil:tated man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the and 28th. Bryan station, March 6th and 7th. Willis cir., at Willis, March 13th and Mth. Cold Springs cir., at Cold Springs, March 20th

The District Stewards will meet at Anderson January 3oth at 2 P. M.
J. M. WESSON, Presiding Elder.

Chappell Hill District.

Burton cir., at Union Hill, January 9th and tinued, leave the liver strengthed and healthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Bellets. Bellets and 24th.
Lesington cir., at Early Chapel, January
30th and 31st.
Caldwell cir., at Caldwell, February 6th

San Marcos District. PIRST ROUND.

January. San Marcos cir., at Pleasant Ridge, 4th Sabbuth in January.
Lockhart cir., at Prairie Lea, 1st Sabbath in February.
San Marcos sta., 2d Sabbath in February. Blanco cir., at Blanco, 3d sabbath in Feb. my liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new man. Thanks to your wonderful medicine.

W. F. CODY, ("Buffalo Bill.")

HOW ARE WE TO KNOW!

Blanco cir., at Blanco, 3d Sabbath in February.

Thompsonville cir., at Thompsonville, 4th Sabbath in February.

Mountain City cir., at Elm Grove, 1st Sabbath in March.

Genzales cir., at Gorzales, 2d Sabbath in

March.
The 1 istrict Stewards' meeting will be held at Prairie Les on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February. The only appeal from their decision will be to the Board of rinance.

W. J. JOYCE.

Presiding Elder.

Comanche District. PIRST ROUND.

Corsteana District.

FIRST BOUND. Mexia cir., at Mexia, January 16 and 17. Mexia cir., at Mexia, January 16 and 17.
Corsicana, station, at Corsicana, January
23 and 24.
Fairfield cir., at Fairfield, January 30 and 31
Butler cir., at Mt. Zion, February 6 and 7.
Redland cir., at Redland, February 13 and 14
Centerville cir., at Liberty, February 20 District Stewards moet at Mexia, January 16th. WM. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Paris District. FIRST ROUND

Clarksville cir., 31 Sun. in January, at Wil liams t'hapel. Robinsville cir., 4th Sun. in January, at Rethel. Cooper mis., 1st Fun. in February, at Foster's Chapel. Ladonia cic., 2d Sun. in February, at Mount Sylvan cir., 3d Sun. in February, at Shady L B. ELLIS, P. E.

Jefferson District.

FIRST ROUND. Mt. Pleasant, at Mt. Pleasant, 3d Sabbath in January.
Wheatville mission, at Mt. Pleasant, 3d Sabbath in January.
Kellyville cir., at Mimms' chapel, 4th Sabbath in January.
Linden cir., at Havana, 1st Sabbath in February.
Soda Lake, at Good Exchange, 2d Sabbath
in February.
JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Marshall District.

Knoxville cir., at Troupe, 3d Sabbath in Jan Starrville cir., at Antioch, 4th Sabbath in

Elysian Fields et., at Bethel, 3d Sabbath in February.

Haliville cir., at Milwood, 4th Sabbath in February.

Henderson and Beliview, at Henderson, 2d Sabbath in March.

The District Stewards will please meet me at Longview Junction on Monday morning, 18th proximo, to attend to the duties assigned them. (See Discipline, chap. 9, sec. 2.)

DANIEL MORSE, Presiding Elder. Belton District.

FIRST ROUND.

I eer Creek cir., at Union Academy, 3d
Sabbath in January.

Cameron and Port Suitivan cir., at Cameron,
4th Sabbath in January.

San Gabriel cir., at Saity, 1st Sabbath in
February. February.
Sugar Loaf cir., at Palo Alto, 2d Sabbath in February.
Gatesville cir., at Station Creek, 3d Sabbath in February.
The District Stewards meeting will be held on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in February. 1875.

March. Springtown Mission. at Walnut Creek, 2d Sabbath in March. T. W. HINES, Presiding Elder.

Waxahachie District.

Waxahachie District.

FIRST ROUND.

Lancaster cir., at Wesley Chapel, Jan. 16, 17
Chatfield cir., at Rice, Jan. 23, 24.
Ennis cir., at Ennis, Jan. 20, 31.
Milford cir., at Milford, Feb. 6, 7.
Hillsboro, at Willow Church, Feb. 13, 14.
Peoria cir., at Woodbury, Feb. 20, 21.
Fort Grahaw, at Fort Graham, Feb. 27, 28.
Chamber's Creek, at Onion Cr'k, Mar. 13 14.
The District Stewards will please meet
me at Bethel, Saturday, January 24, 1875,
that being the time of the quarterly meeting for Waxahachie circuit. Come without
fail. Let every work be represented.

A. DAVIS, Presiding Elder

Sulphur Springs District.

Pittsburg cir., at Pittsburg, 31 Sunday in January. Winnsboro cir., at Winnsboro, 4th Sunday January.
Oakland cir., at Black Jack Grove, 5th Sun-in January. Glagwater mis. 1st Sunday in February Emory mis., at Emory, 2d Sunday in Feb-

The District Stewards will meet at Forest Academy, on the Sulphur Springs circult, Saturday before the third Sunday in Lecember.

M. H. NEELY, P. E.

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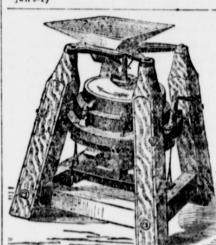
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The Sunday-School.

maledictions for those luckless less confusion all the way through, and never achieving, and who are poorly enough off with all the advice and good-natured incitement that a teacher can command.-Independent.

In Sunday-school prayers there is often too much praying down to the children, instead of lifting them up. I have heard many which seemed to be addressed more to the children, than to God their Father, in whom they were to be taught to trust. It puts them upon the same level with too many of the Sunday-school hymns in which as the more public one. He talked there is a sort of jolly repetition of the most sacred titles and themes, which is not a degree removed from profanity, and which must be fatal to reverence, or even respect. -Exchange.

The temptation to the adoption of new and questionable expedients is well nigh irresistible, especially where rival schools, run on high pressure principles, are near at hand. Sensationalism takes the place of sound instruction, and shows and shams supersede the patient study of the word of God. The Sunday-school was organized be improved, but as sinners that not for the purpose of public enter- they may be saved. The Lord tainment, but for the saving of Jesus Christ showed much love to souls, by the presentation and en- children, and it was when He was forcement of the truths of the advocating His right to care for the Bible. Let this idea be ever up- little ones that He gave as His permost, and whatever others may reason that "The Son of Man choose to do, let us resolve that we came to seek and save that which at least will have no nonsense .-Baptist Teacher.

HE is not fit to be a teacher who is not in the fullest sense of the word a disciple. Keep this prom- success as Sabbath-school teachers? inent, that we are all fellow learners There were many things they of the Great Teacher. Two hun- might succeed in doing, by skillful dred and sixty-two times, as some application with children, by openone has reckoned, in the New Testament the followers of Christ are their manners, but the success they called disciples. Often the best desired was that the kingdom of work which a teacher does for his God should come to them; that class is done by indirection—by the their minds should open to discern piety, discourses much of its spiritgood .- Advance.

A SABBATH-SCHOOL should not be held immediately after the morning sermon. These two services coming so close to each other would school teachers they had great enoverlap and crowd out each other. couragement. - Exchange. The Sabbath-school ought to be the Bible school for the whole church, and as such is worthy of a distinct and separate service, and should not be a mere addition to some other service. There is great need of quiet rest and refreshment after the morning service, so that the Sunday-school teachers and scholars can come fresh to the study of the Bible. There ought not to be held any other service at the hour of the Sabbath-school. The whole strength of the church is needed just as service. Any other plan than this prove of little account .- Ibid. divorces the children from the parents in the work and benefits of the church .- Trumbull.

ABOUT forty years ago a christian how to hit the heart .- Hedinger. man sat at his fireside in Philadelphia. Near by him, playing on the floor, was his only child, a beautiful little boy. It was early in the morning. The day's work had not yet begun; and waiting for his breakfast, it may be, the father took up the daily paper to read. The boy at once climbing up into his lap, snatched away the paper, exclaiming, "No, no, papa! Bible first! Bible first, papa!"

That lesson, taught by a little child, was probably a turning-point in the life of that man. Death shame on him-betrays his trust to soon came and rudely tore away the Bible and his God by teaching either over or under-stating the the sweet little preacher; but his religion very much as if it were a truth. The minister had labored morning sermon was never for- mere matter of reason, and human long to convince Sandy that his gotten. The business man, in his progress, and human discovery, inloneliness and sorrow, went forth stead of taking God's word as His to no purpose. On a certain occato do his work for Christ. "Bible authority and instructor, and utter- sion-having been put to considfirst, papa," was ever ringing in his ing in the ears of the people, like erable inconvenience through ears. It became the motto of his the old prophets, "Thus saith the Sandy's bad habit—he lectured life. He was exceedingly prospered Lord."-Spencer. in his business. Wealth accumulated. Business increased. Friends ters do not try too much to conceal ly failed in convincing Sandy that multiplied. But uppermost in that their weakness and fear, and are his habit was sinful. Still pressing man's mind was the precious word not too assiduous in filling up the the matter more closely home, he of God. He read and studied it. gaps and pauses with artificial ef- said, "Weel, Sandy, if it is not a As teacher and superintendent in forts-whether they do not shrink | sin what do you call it?" Sandy,

It is poor, bungling work, when, Christian Advocate having struck the opening bell, the superintendent proceeds before per- for him that hath a strong constifect order is secured. Wait till tution to avoid sickness, so it is in you could hear a pin drop. Wait evil company, in corrupt ages and in magnificent serenity and silence. places, very hard to live unspotted Order will beget order. Then announce distinctly what you have to announce, and sail on. Some TEACHERS are too much inclined schools go off like a pack of shootto jerk the reins. They have ing-crackers. They have snap, and smiles and smooth words for the flash, and bang; but, oh, what conscholars who learn easily, who have fusion; and the final odor is dread- to it. Sufficient is it for us that an few difficulties to overcome, and ful. The silent splendor of a infinite power resides in the cross, need little sympathy or encourage- shooting star is far more impressive. to deliver us out of all our deep dement; and reserve their frowns and Poor superintending has more or wights to whom a ladder is like an and especially has it more in those oak plank, who are always striving parts which are less under control of the teachers .- Baptist Teacher

> THE application should be made with discrimination. There are some scholars to whom it would be better to speak alone. Their state of mind may be somewhat discovered in the class, yet it might not be wise to press the matter so publicly before the others. Their hearts may be more freely drawn out by walking away from school with them, or by seeing them at home alone. Jesus took this way, as well with the woman of Samaria alone. (John iv.) And he showed Simon the Pharisee his lack of love before a company. (Luke vii. 36-50.) He healed the man who was blind from his birth publicly, but saw him afterwards alone, when He was cast out, and said those precious words which drew forth his faith rnd wortried the faith of the Syrophænician woman before a crowd. (Mark viii. 24-29.) - S. S. World.

CHILDREN need the Holy Spirit, not only as creatures that they may was lost." Thus little children needed to be saved, and they needed the influence of the Holy Ghost; that was essential to true success. But what should they count to be communication of his own keen and in the true light God, Christ, sin delightful zest in seeking to get at and the eternal world; that they the exact truths which the Lord should become the subjects of true would teach us. To those who are and lively faith, and love, and reall alive to the love and truths of pentance; and not only that, but Christ, there are given innumerable that it should be maintained, and methods and opportunities for doing live, and grow, even in the midst of what they might count to be fatally dangerous and hostile influences. For all that success, they needed the influence of the Holy Spirit. In that truth as Sabbath-

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THE most brilliant fortunes are never worth the littleness often required to obtain them.

within cannot be argued out .- the good work.

HE who preaches Christ crucified must himself be ready for crucifixion .- Gosner.

To the mariner in the wild sea, much in the study of the Bible at experience is everything. To have these questions. It declares that Sabbath-school as in the preaching only studied maps at school will

CHRIST crucified, the preacher's Alpha and Omega. Away with finery and feathers! Let the Spirit of God speak to thee. He knows

Science has no faith-begetting power. Therefore a christian faith should not rest upon scholastic wisdom, but on the power of God renewing his heart .- Heubner.

"WISDOM, wisdom, ready understanding, science, learning out of a thousand books!" Such is the by these marvelous changes. But cry of the world. An evil sound philosophy takes no cognizance of is in the churches and the schools. One thing is needful-one book, one Christ .- Hedinger.

MANY a minister in the pulpit-

As teacher and superintendent in forts—whether they do not shrink the Sabbath-school, he taught it. He did more than this—he practised its precepts.—Peter Stryker, upon calmness, fluency and ease in the sabbath-school, he taught it. Weel, 'deed, sir, I think you may the shoulders and looking very innocent, said—world, when it insists so strenuously upon calmness, fluency and ease in the sabbath-school, he taught it. Weel, 'deed, sir, I think you may a speaker—Rieger.

St. Long. National publishing to shoulders and looking very innocent, said—pages, picture of the Bible, and terrations, sample of the Bible, and the sabbath-school. St. Long. National publishing to a speaker—Rieger. a speaker .- Rieger.

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None of the loftiest and most learned of this world ought to be ashamed of the simplicity of the gospel, for God Himself, the highest and wisest of all, let Himself down pravity .- Starke.

WHEN Henry the Great, of France, was advised to proceed with rigor against some disaffected towns which had fallen into his hands, he replied, "the gratification which may be derived from revenge is but momentary, while the pleasure of forgiveness is everlasting."

ONCE when I was going to give our minister a pretty long list of the sins of one of our people that he was asking after, I began with, "he's dreadfully lazy." "That's enough," said he, "all sorts of sins are in that one; that is the sign by which to know a full-fledged sinner."

MEN bow before talent, even if unassociated with goodness; but between these two we must make an everlasting distinction. When once the idolatry of talent enters, then farewell to spirituality; when men ask their teachers not for that which will make them more humble and godlike, but for the exciteship. (John ix. 35-38.) And He ment of an intellectual banquet, then farewell to christian progress. -Robertson.

A MINISTER has no ground to hope for fruit from his exertions until in himself he has no hopeuntil he has learned to put no faith in the point and energy of his sentences-until he feel that a man his paper. may be mighty to compel the attention, mighty to regale the imagination, and mighty to silence the gainsayers, and yet not mighty to the pulling down of the strongholds .- Chalmers

HENRY MARTYN once said "Truly, if I ever see a Hindu a real believer in Jesus, I shall see something more nearly approaching cheap Stoves, now is the time to than anything I have yet seen.' Now there are more than 200 pastors laboring in native congregations in India, and a considerable

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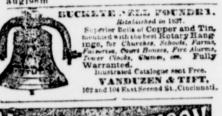
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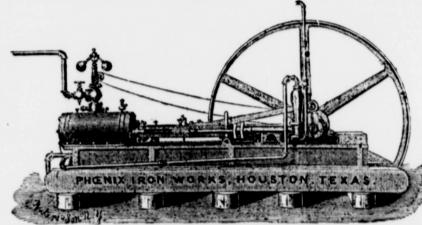
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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 9, '75

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, Jan. 8, 1875. Very little of interest has transpired in commercial circles during the week heartily endorses the object which they under review. The weather has again | are attempting to accomplish. It has been continuously unpropitious and in long been the pet design of this paper, consequence the distribution of goods and constant readers of these columns locally and to the interior has been will have noticed how earnestly and brought to an almost standstill. The how untiringly we have advocated the holiday trade, which it was natural to opening up of this trade-the richest suppose would have continued brisk heritage that we possess, and one whose throughout last week, was virtually benefits cannot be properly estimated stopped by bad weather, and tradesmen generally were profited but little from counted. The fact that the far West the proverbially profitable holiday sea- and great Northwest are looking to us son. We have seldom seen such a con- for a competative outlet for their surtinued spell of wet and disagreeable plus should inspire us to continued acweather, and during its continuance it is unreasonable to hope for any important revival of business. It is to be have been at least properly attained. hoped that the coming week will be ushered in with brighter skies, and we are satisfied that so soon as there is an

ed and inspiring front.

now directed to the legislation which has been inaugurated in Congress with allowed to die out so soon as the prime the situation is generally more favor reference to the resumption of specie payments. The bill which has already rate neighborhood. passed one of the branches of the Yederal Legislature, and which is very apt to meet with favor at the hands of other interests are made subservient to that any immediate weakness will be its twin sister, is at best a very lame it and of secondary importance. The devloped in domestic markets. W affair, and does away with none of the Banks are ready to offer accomadation refer to following tables for memoran objections which it is intended to dis- for its extensive handling, but are not dum of fluctuations during the week pel in the present condition of financial inclined to properly encourage or foster and general statistics. affairs. We can as easily resuate specie any of these new interests which are payments in 1876 as in 1879, and there daily being brought to-light, and which is, therefore, no good reason why the are capable of a greater expansion than attempt at national financial stability the staple under the most favorable should be so long postponed. The sub- auspices can ever hope for. stitution of silver for fractional cur- The limit to the cotton business at rency is, perhaps, as "thin" a manner this port seems to be a matter of 400,000 of reaching a desired consummation as bales which represent an outside value Secretary Richardson's well-remem- of \$32,000,000. From a report furnished bered and strikingly original idea, and by Mr Hurford, secretary of the delegathe most humorous bit of financiering tion, we glean the tollowing figures on record in the annals of our unfor- which indicate the surplus products tunate currency. It is the same idea which the cities represented by them somewhat inflated, and will assuredly are capable of furnishing us for export. do as little towards bringing us nearer It must at the same time be taken specie payments as the Richardson into consideration that there is, we plan. The insertion of the clause sanc- are almost inclined to say, a limitless tioning free banking is, perhaps, the addition to this in the surplus that most objectionable feature in the biii, can be furnished by other portions of and however well recommended in the far west. other respects should, of itself, be sufficient to condemn it. Greenbacks ford's specific report of the surplus of themselves are undoubtedly pertectly shipment of each of the articles named, good, and it is not their removal from circulation that the people demand, the entire suplus of district represented but an endorsement, backed by some by the delegation : laudable security, that they are redeemable on presentation for their face | 000,000; barley, 1,278,000; rye, 195,000, value in coin. This guarantee would cause them to be looked upon with flour, 705,000 barrels; potatoes, 6000 much more favor than gold and silver, bushels; pork, packed, 52,260,000 lbs.; and would render unnecessary the pork, shiped, 68,400,000; cattle, 35,648 actual substitution at any time of the head; cattle from St. Joe, 25,000 head; precious metal for the paper money hogs, shipped from St. Joe, 69,000 head; now current. Of two evils it is advi, horses and mules, 11,000 head. sable to choose the least : The vouchers negatively unsafe. This financial ques- trade worth festering? tion is one which has long perplexed the public mind, and continuing as it afford it as much encouragement as they does in an unsettled condition, it acts offer to cotton? Should not some of the detrimentally to the entire business wealth of our city be expended in buildinterests of the country. Its definite ing elevators for the proper handling settlement-one way or the other-will of grain, or must we still continue to tend to bring about results prolific of build Cotton presses, and more Cotton general good. It is not so much the belief that our currency is unstable that renders extensive business opera. have accomplished something, if promtions undesirable, but rather the doubt | ises! to these strangers can be said to that bungling legislators may put a possess any tangible value. The repremuch worse face on our finances in trying to remedy the evils that actually exist. It is, in a word, the knowledge that the finances of the country are apt to be trifled and tampered with at any will enable shipments to seek our scamoment that prevents people from confidentially basing operations on the actual state of affairs-which, after all, be able, ere long, to chronicle, as PROCEDURE OF GALVESTON PAILY

worse. One of the most interesting events that has transpired during the past | the de facto opening of this important week has been the arrival in our midst of the commercial delegation from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth and Atchison for the purpose of opening up have an organization whose influence trade relations with our port. The delegation is composed of the following the grandest future that is in store for personnel: John I. Redick, Ezra Milliard, John McCormick, S. R. Johnson, J. R. Porter, A. J. Simpson, Capt. W. W. Marsh, O. P. Hurford, Joel T. Griffen, M. Dunham, John F. Clark, U. in financial circles for the week. Ster-B. Balcombe, of Omaha, Neb.; C. W. ling, in sympathy with rates at the Hayes, special correspondent and agent | North, is higher; otherwise the Exof the News; Hon. B. F. Moutgomery | change market is about as at the close Col. Horace Evenett, T. J. Evans, E. S. of last week.

guidance of Mr. C. W. Hayes, special ruling here, and this is the only mode correspondent of the Galveston News, and it is for his earnest and untiring efforts that the visit of this delegation is one. These gentlemen are representatives of the wealth and industry of the Great Northwest, and come among us to establish if possible intimate trade relation with our port, looking to the inauguration of an export movement through our city for the manifold surplus productions of their section of country.

The ADVOCATE takes this opportunity to extend a cordial greeting to these pioneers of a great enterprise, and and whose magnitude cannot be distion in this matter until the objects which are so desirable of consummation

We hope that the interchange of opinion which has taken place since the Rates are about steady as quoted. arrival of this delegation will be proimprovement in this direction, com- ductive of material good, though we mercial circles will show a more spiritmust confess that we are inclined to be somewhat incredulous, as we are much The eyes of the whole country are afraid that in the future as in the past the interest in this movement will be

Cotton is the one idea that absorbs the attention of our Merchants, and all strong, and there is therefore little fea

We have not room for Colonel Hurbut give his recapitulation, comprising

Wheat, 17,210,231 bushels; corn, 13,-000; oats, 2,735,000; flax seed, 20,000;

Roughly estimated we have a surplus of the government are certainly pre- offered us by one section of country ferable to the bills of any private cor- alone (Council Bluffs and adjacent terporation, which are, to say the best ritory) equal in value to the entire that can be said of them, at all times Cotton receipts of our port. Is not this |

Should not the lanking institutions presses, and nothing butCotton presses? The joint delegation on transportation sentatives of the Texas Central and the M. K. and T. Roads have pledged themselves-so soon as the traffic warrantsto make a rate over their roads that board on the Gulf coast as cheaply as in any other. We hope that we shall might, it must be allowed, be much a result of the visit of this enterprising delegation, that something is being done in our midst to bring about trade. The opening of a Produce Exchange would, perhaps, be a move in the right direction, for we should then could be made felt in developing this,

MONETARY.

Galveston.

We have nothing of interest to report

Shuegart, Major Jo. Lyman, Charles | The strength of the Gold Market has Hendrie, Henry Eseman, John Haw- been attracting considerable attention. thorn, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Spencer | The large exports of coin from New Smith, Mr. Dillion, W. L. Wilson, C. P. York of late has been an object of sur-Patterson, of Nebraska City, Neb.; A. prise in the face of the favorable posi-L. Kerr, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Thomas tion of our export as compared with im-Murphy, Charles C. King, of Atchison, ports. The true cause for this is to be Kas., and Dr. John Black, Platts- found in the fact that our bonds are being brought from Europe to be sold on The delegation comes here under the this side, owing to the higher figures

of payment that offers just now.

GOLD-Closed in New York at 1127 to-day. The rate here has been steady at 1111 buying, and 112 selling. There is little or nothing doing in this metal. SILVER - Is easy and rates at the close are dull at 1072@1081.

EXCHANGE-Rates are steady and higher. Demand for bankers' bills continues light.

COMMERCIAL -		
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er and Philadelphia 13	
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via New York Tornage continues in good supply.

COTTON.

Philadelphia,

The very light receipts at the ports during the past week have tended t impart considerable strength to the markets on both sides of the water, and movers are removed from our immediable for planters. Some reaction ha taken place on this side to-day, bu Liverpool and Manchester are both

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NET RECEIPTS AT ALL U. S. PORTS. This This Last This w'k week seas'n weeklasty'r Galveston 6028 525092 New Orleans, 27763 585513 Mobile..... Savannah... harleston ... Wilmington .. 8342 244983 ply. Pearl meal \$/ per barrel; grits

Norioik.... Baltimore New York.... Boston..... Philadelphia.. Providence.... City Point.... 13716 \$7 per barrel. ort Royal Indianola..... Total 804208 2212401

CONSOLIDATED REPORT-7 PAYS. Rescipts, 8)4208. Exports-Great Britain, Rescipts, 8)4208. Exports—Great Britain, common powered 74c Bismuth, sub-49,477; France, 7355; Continent, 12,493; Chan-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax. nel, 22 5. Stock, 842,474.

EXPORTS FROM ALL U. S. PORTS. This Last This year.

Great Britain., 49,477 830,610 678,641 France...... 7,055 123,396 Continent.... 12,493 151,571 328,412 Channel Ports 2,205 21,266

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LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Of American 370,000 1,741,000

The closing quotations for arrivals at

uary-Febuary shipments Orleans 7 7-8d.

March shipments Uplands 7 11-16d.

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Sales-Total......118,000

To exporters 9,000

To speculators..... 15,000

Total stock........769,000

Actual Exports..........7,000

Total receipts......184,000

American 251,000

Amount atloat 371,000

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Eggs—Dull and easy. Country 25@ 30c.; warranted 35c per dozen. 71,230 1,126,843 1,007,753

35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Fish- Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 \$1 50@! 60; herrings, Datch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 00@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes,

extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6 75 @7 25; fancy brands \$8@8 50.

\$3.75@\$4; figs per lb 22@28c; prunes, fine French 17@18c; currants, Zante, per pound 81@9c; apples per bbl, 7@74c; Dates 124cts; almonds, soft 30@40cts; shell, 26 a 28c; hard shell 23 a 25c filberts DR. C. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE 18@20c; pecans 10@11c; Brazil nuts 15 @ 18c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 7 50@8 00; Malaga \$5 @ 6 50 per box. Apples, supply large, no demand worth speaking of. Western, \$3 50. Northern, \$4 50@5 00 per barrel. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, 87 00@8 50 per barrel. Co-coanuts, per 160 59 00. Bananas \$1 50 5 00 per doz. California Pears \$3 00@

7 per box. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; 13,000 pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hams-Dull. Choice sugar-cured, 15@ 71,000 15 c.; 2d quality, 14@14 c. Hay-Is in ample supply and easy. 435,000 choice Timothy. Northern \$20@24. Sup-334,000 ply ample. Corn Fodder, Texas scarce at \$2 25@2 50 per 100 lbs.

Hides - Prices stealy; market quiet. Liverpool are (basis Middling nothing We quote, dry flint, selected 189c. as uary shipments Uplands 5 5-8d; December shipments Uplands 7 11-16d; Jan-ber shipments Uplands 7 11-16d; Jan-ance for salt; glue stock 5c.

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins (Same basis nothing below Good Ordi- Kentucky light \$13; medium \$13 50; nary); December shipments Uplands heavy \$15 50.

7 5-8d; December-January shipments
Uplands 7 9-16d; January-Febuary
shipments Uplands 7 5-8d; Febuaryshipments Uplands 7 5-8d; Febuaryshipments Uplands 7 5-8d; Febuaryshipments Uplands 7 5-8d; Febuary-6ic.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8i@9ic.; generally.

horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 25@8 50. Jan. 8, 5:30 P. M .- Yarns and fabrics

The market closes with a good de

The visible supply as made up by the

New York Financial and Commercial

1874..... 2,793,863

1873 2,640,858

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Bacon-Supply large; demand merely

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@

Belling, Rubber-Sold according to

choice 40@42e.; fair 35@38e.; ordinary 32@34c. Western and Kansas City,

choice 26@29c. Ordinary 24@25c. Tex-

as-receipts moderate and prices firm

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75.

weight, \$2 10@2 15; 1 fb full weight,

Cordage - Sisal, ample supply, fair de-

Corn - Large supply; prices unchanged but easy, seiling at 85@95c. in

round lots, and \$1 00@1 10 from store.

Corn Meal-Nominal and out of sup-

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54e;

\$1 10@1 15; corn, 2lb, \$2 25@2 75; toma-

ceipts and not much inquiry.

list, with 20 P cent. off.

at 25@28c. Demand fair.

brands 174c.

ple sugar 25@30c.

toes, 2 15, \$1 75@1 85.

cream and ginger 11de.

doing.

large lots.

131c.; India, 11c.

Excess for 1874..... 153,005

Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 6c. COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's mand for both spots and arrivals, at 96 No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50. fes. for the former and 94 for the latter,

MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50;

CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox

Lard - Market amply supplied and 6-8 Wellington, Liverpool .. 2984

8-Schr Kate Miller, Boston .. 1,100 Lumber .-- The demand is good and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weather-boards, \$25@28, surfaced boards, \$25@ 28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ Quotations not applicable to small 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4\tilde{a}5 by small lots; \$3\tilde{a}3 50 by cargo lots. orders, but represent cash prices for

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; nominal; prices weak and drooping as quotea: Clearsides, 13c.; clear rib, 128 plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 per M.

@ 124c.; shoulders 104c.; breakfast bacon Molasses. - Supply fair; demand Bagging — Dull and drooping.— Domestic—heavy, 121c. 7 yard; light, good, prices unchanged; selling 50c, prime, and 55 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs · Bran-Reported firm at \$155@\$1 60 per hundred weight. 10c advance.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 26c. for prime yellow, with light re- Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpen-

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Easier. Western selling from store at 86@88c per bushel. Texas, nom-Butter-Stock ample; prices steady inal.

Onions-In better supply and easier. Red Western \$4 00@4 50; Red Northern \$5 00@5 75 7 barrel.

Potatoes-Stock nominal, prices stiff. Western \$3 25@3 50; Northern \$3 50 @3 75 % barrel.

Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite Peltrics-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., Candy-Fair demand; assorted stick half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each: 16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c, maskins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound. Poultry-Receipts ample and prices

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands only nominal, and with 3700 sacks now easy. Chickens 82 25@2 75 ? dozen. affortfor this port . Prices firm as fol-Turkeys quiet ; small \$7@8 00; grown, lows for round lots: fair 181@181c; \$9 00@\$11 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 \$3 dozen. Geese 7 00@8 00. Salt—Stock reduced; prices unchanggood 19@ 19tc.; prime 191@20c. Dealers are selling from store at about 1c. advance on these prices.

Cearse from first hands by car load Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach- \$1 20@1 30, gold; fine \$1 75, gold. es, 2 lb, \$2 65@2 75; strawberries, 2 lb Starch-Dealers supply the demand \$2 40@2 50; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 15; oysters, 2 lb full at 61 @64c.
Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana

and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 94e.; prime 829e.; choice 9 @ 10c; coffee C 11 e.; coffee B Cheese — Western factory 161@171e; 111c; coffee A 12e; crashed and pow-Northern cream none in market; but dered 121@13c: Demerara 111c.

Soap .- In full supply: Olive 7c. for large lots. Ordinary orders filled at 7 mand, selling 13e per pound for all sizes. Manilla good supply; limited demand; selling for 16½ for all sizes.

Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

VERMIFUGE.

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Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in carboys 44c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F. 10e; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic THE countenance is pale and leaden-

L. colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock an azure semicircle runs along the lower \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and Tartar, pure, 48&50c; grocery 25&40c. Chloral bydrat 25&28c. Morphine, sulph, \$3 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the cars; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the sto-@13: half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, mach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting 85 50@7; kits No. 1, 1 90@2 10; No. 2, pains in the stomach; occasional nausca and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times 60 266 per box; codhsh, quarter-boxes. 82/22 10; half-boxes \$3 50 23 75; 100 lb costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently boxes 7 to per pound. Flour-Sales continue on a limited hard; urive turild; respiration occasionscale with prices firm. Stocks are ally difficult, and accompanied by hicample. Treble extra \$6.26 50; choice cough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uncery and disturbed s'eep, with-Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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