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Arbuckle & Haynie, COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

SEND YOUR ORNAMENTAL PRINTING TO SHAW, BARTLETT & CO.

Christian Advocate

SHAW, BARTLETT & CO., PUBLISHERS AND Job Printers.

PUBLISHED BY THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH—BY THE ADVOCATE CO. GALVESTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1875, NUMBER 34.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. We want the address of every preacher in the five conferences. Presiding elders will please give this their attention.

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The Wickedest Street in New York, and the Baxter-street Chapel—Our Foremost Woman—Whitaker, the Yorkshire Temperance Preacher—The Church Temperance Organization—New Art Journal.

[Special Letter to the ADVOCATE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1875.

I have at least fifty thousand New Year's calls to make before I sleep—and "find" myself. The refreshments at our office are plain, but stimulating. By which I don't mean, as you might suppose, that the liquor is taken "straight." On the contrary, it isn't taken at all.

THE BAXTER STREET BIBLE WOMAN.

On the whole, I believe I will take her first. I went down to Baxter street one evening, lately. It is the worst street in New York, and always was. Its buildings are old, dilapidated, patched, and devoted to purposes nefarious and disgusting. They are piled on every inch of ground, several or more deep laterally and vertically, behind each other, on top of each other, between each other, and under the whole. The street grade has been raised, so that the whole has sunk a story or two further into the ground than it was originally built.

BAR-ROOM CHAPEL.

and the matchless lady crusader who there lives, prays, preaches, sings and toils alone, in Belial's lowest hell on earth. Finding No. 42 Baxter street, I next found my way up stairs into a large front room, in which the bottle shelves were still on the wall, though the bar had been cleared away, and wooden settees half covered the bare and broken floor. On the walls were hanging rolls of hymns, and

here and there a cheap print. A few negroes were lounging about, and one of them civilly consented to look for Mrs. Doolittle. An unmistakable lady, though not in fashionable attire, soon appeared. In her face were blended lines of weariness with a light of enthusiasm, and her large, melodious voice mingled pathos and intensity in every tone. She claimed, or rather took at once and without ceremony, my assistance. "You will conduct our meeting; you love Jesus, I know."

THE TEMPERANCE BROTHERHOOD OF CHURCHES, now fully organized in Brooklyn, adds another to the long catalogue of organizations, or "denominations," in temperance, under which its many friends "of many minds" contend. The present idea is, that it is time for temperance to be a more distinctively religious or church work, relying on supernatural power and spiritual regeneration of the individual.

ART JOURNAL.

under auspices which guarantee success and progress. The Appletons take the copyright of the great London Art Journal for America, and add to its original features the able treatment of American subjects both in discussion and illustration, for which the resources of this house have already proved pre-eminent. This makes a cosmopolitan Art Journal unequalled even by its famous prototype.

The Outlook.

TEXAS METHODISM.

THE tone of the letters we have received from the preachers in Texas is cheering. They look hopefully on the prospects of success in their several fields the coming year. Just entering on their work and embarrassed by the inclement weather, yet they anticipate a year of revival influence.

OUR FRIEND FROM YORKSHIRE.

Thomas Whitaker, is an original and a humorist. He makes no effort, unless when he restrains the drollery, which seems to exude or exhale from him involuntarily. His materials are simple and toils enough for a much less intellectual audience than is easily gathered in our United States. But they are merely a very meagre skeleton for supporting a redundant bulk of wit, humor, episode, and comedy "business," besides an unfeeling and irrepressible vein of gospel. He is the first funny preacher I have heard of who did not make the impression of a trifier in sacred things, or of one who failed to appreciate their momentous solemnity.

THE OUTLOOK.

To show how lightly he leads his audience, I will give you the text and "heads" of his discourse in Brooklyn. He said that the first temperance meeting he attended in St. Giles' (the Five Points of London—though he said our Five Points were nothing to it) he inquired the way to the place of a

little girl, who thus directed him: "It's a little higher up—on the right side—through an iron gate—next door to a sweet-shop." Under these heads he proceeded, much at his leisure and ease—between the peals of laughter that burst at every flash, like the explosions of a lively thunder-storm—to define "teetotalism." Each item of the little girl's direction, in turn, was made a catchword or chorus to a series of witty illustrations, chiming in at every close in the greatest variety of comic or pathetic modulations, until the very children as they went out, were heard keeping up the refrain along the street.

Johnson, Winfred Spence, Milton H. Jones, George M. Hopper, W. R. W. Kyle, J. P. Huddleston, J. F. Pipkin; ordained, James H. Johnson, Milton H. Jones, Daniel C. Neal; located at their own request, A. D. Parks, John W. Broxson; supernumerary, I. W. Overall, E. L. Armstrong, J. R. Middleton, S. K. Stovall, Wm. N. Bonner; superannuated, J. B. Tullis, Neill Brown; died, J. W. Mills; local preachers, 106; white members, 10,970; colored, 101; Sunday-schools, 59; officers and teachers, 349; scholars, 2,574; volumes in library, 5,842; raised for claimants, \$830 23; for bishops' fund, \$278 41. The charges reported for missions, \$962 and some cents. The money did not count as reported. Loss about \$200. Anniversary, \$350. Next session at Carthage.

THE OUTLOOK.

which we find in the New York Methodist press, a genuine fraternity would not be far off: It says—"Our litigation with the Southern Methodists in Tennessee has ended in a denial of our claim to the property in Greenville and Johnson city. The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the title of the Southern trustees, is valid, and that our possession is contrary to law. We have forewarned our brethren in East Tennessee that this would be the inevitable result. Their temporary possession during the war on the invitation of loyal congregations, was reasonable enough. On the establishment of peace we should have made satisfactory terms with the owners, and especially with the Southern General Conference as the patron, or surrendered possession. We have done neither, and now must endure the mortification of being ousted by legal process. A decision in our favor would have been a great misfortune to us; for the validity of our peculiar trust deed is of more importance than a few churches, more or less. If our deed does not secure each church to the uses of the patron against all contestants, then our connectional bond is as weak as pack-thread. The court, in explicit terms, affirmed the binding force of article 9, of the plan of separation adopted in 1844. That article reads: 'All the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in meeting houses, parsonages, colleges, schools, conference funds, cemeteries, and of every kind within the limit of Southern organization, shall be forever free from any claim set up by the Methodist Episcopal Church, as far as this resolution can be of force in the premises.' After the decision of the validity of the

plan of separation by the Supreme Court of the United States, why go to law and try to upset it? Are we never to learn wisdom from our past experience?"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

THE receipts for foreign missions during seven months to Dec. 1, are \$40,180 less than for the same time last year, and \$25,000 less than Dec. 1, 1872, when the financial year was closed with a debt of \$128,000. Help is needed.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

THE Rev. M. Howard, formerly in charge of the Seventh Church, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been laboring the past year in Lexington Presbytery, Virginia, and more than 1,000 conversions are reported as the result of his labor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Independent, George S. Merriam, says: "When the Oberlin Council, in 1871, wrote Evangelical in place of Calvinistic, as the designating term for the common belief of the churches, it recognized the fact that Calvinism is no longer a necessary part of Congregationalism. There is no longer anything to hinder our Methodist brethren, with their free-will theology, from entering into the closest church relations with Congregationalism."

FRIENDS.

A NUMBER of the members of the different societies of Friends in America are traveling through England, holding religious services. Hannah Hall, of Ohio, and Hannah Cope, of Philadelphia, Primitive Friends, have, since last July, visited England, Scotland, Isle of Man and the Orkneys, and are now on their way to France. Their meetings, which were chiefly for the benefit of persons not of their own faith, have been well attended. A delegation of American Friends has also gone to Australia.

REFORMED DUTCH.

THE Gardiner A. Sage Library, of the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J., is finished. The building is of fine brick with light-colored stone trimmings, in the Italian style of architecture, and capable of containing 100,000 volumes. The present library will soon be removed from its old quarters in Herzog Hall, which will be occupied as an oratory for the domestic worship of the inmates of that building.

BAPTIST.

THE Rev. Dr. Backus has accepted the position of financial secretary of the American Bible Union.

THE WESTERN BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL UNION.

THE Western Baptist Educational Union has purchased a large hotel at St. Joseph, Mo., with the purpose of establishing a university of the highest grade under the control of the Baptist denomination. The articles of incorporation place the endowment fund at \$300,000 with power to increase to \$1,000,000.

FREE BAPTIST.

THE Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently sent the young men of his congregation into the saloons inviting the loungers to his church the following Sunday. A Brooklyn paper describing the meeting, says: "The sidewalk in front of the church was found covered with stumps of the cigars the young men had smoked as far as the doors. And such a sermon! Mr. Smith was preaching before no gospel-hardened audience, but to a crowd of thoughtless young people at the very forks of the road to heaven and hell. He preached for life, for salvation—and the Spirit was with him. Many conversions resulted then and there, and all went away subdued and thoughtful." Dr. H. M. Scudder has undertaken a similar work in his own church.

LUTHERAN.

IT is estimated that 120 new Lutheran churches have been built the past year—adding at least half a million dollars to the property of the denomination.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In exchange for Messrs. Moody and Sankey, Great Britain sends one of her most noted revival workers across the ocean to us—Henry Varley, now laboring in Canada. For several weeks, Toronto has been moved under his preaching as never before. Nearly all the ministers of all denominations have rallied around him with cordial support. Immense audiences, numbering about 4,000, have packed the largest church in the city, and sometimes two churches have been filled at once. At one time 4,000 young men filled the Metropolitan Church, of whom 300 professed conversion. Mr. Varley is able to instruct and move an audience in a wonderful degree. He seldom appeals to mere emotion; his preaching is chiefly directed to the understanding, and he is literally "mighty in the Scriptures." His favorite themes are the substitution of Christ, the death and resurrection of the soul in Him, and the privilege and duty of assurance. He preaches the second coming of Christ with great enthusiasm. He is now laboring in Hamilton, and may yet be induced to come to the United States.

CATHOLIC.

In their late pastoral, the Irish bishops make the following appeal in behalf of the Pope to the sympathies of the generous Irish. They pay a poor compliment to their intelligence: "Our most Holy Father, Pope Pius IX., now for more than four years suffers a painful imprisonment within the walls of the Vatican, and looking out thence over the world, like Noah over the troubled waters of the Deluge, he can discern no signs of abatement in the angry tempest that has been unchained against the church." That imprisonment is merely a little fiction. The Pope stays in the Vatican because he wants to.

THE CATHOLIC CLERGY IN IRELAND.

THE Catholic clergy in Ireland are trying to get the liquor shops closed on Sundays.

Christian Advocate

ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 16, '75.

The Family Circle.

IN THE SWING.

Baby and I Are going to swing; Boys, come and push us!

PRAYER.

BY S. L. G.

Oh! Lord, when we pray, Teach us what to say;

Lord, Thy Spirit send; Oh! be Thou our friend;

May we feel Thee near, Our Savior, ever dear;

Oh! Lord, send the day, When Thy servants may With gratitude say:

Manthy's Sewing Machine.

"Don't tell me there's any good in 'em; I hate 'em," said widow Lane, viciously.

"But my dear Mrs. Lane, all the rich are not heartless." "I tell you they are, every mother's child of 'em."

Mrs. Sampson unrolled some plain sewing; knowing how bitter the widow was on that subject, she forebore to argue with her, but instead, instructed her how various little articles of snowy flannel were to be made, and promised her a liberal price for her work.

On the other side of the narrow entry, was the room given up to Samantha Lane. Samantha was the only dressmaker in the village. Her little sign shown grandly in its gilt lettering under the porch of the cottage door, with the vines clustering about it.

Presently the widow called her to dinner. "I thought I wouldn't get any fresh meat, Manthy," said the prudent widow; "so I just warmed over that bit of corn beef with

some potatoes, and found some greens in the garden."

"That's right, mother; it's a nice little dinner," responded Manthy, who needed a good cut of beef steak more than she did a sewing machine.

"It was a nice little dinner, and the widow and her daughter grew quite chatty over it.

"When I get the machine," said Samantha, "I shall have a little time to attend to the garden. I've got just twenty dollars more to make up."

"Twenty dollars! dear me; and the heat of the work coming with the heat of summer!" exclaimed her mother.

"Never mind; I shall have a large order, maybe, from Colonel Stone's daughter, if this work suits her."

"Yes, maybe; but don't trust no rich ones, Manthy; there's that debt owing you which you may have to sing for; and she is rich."

"Well, that money's all spoken for, any way," laughed Manthy; "I couldn't buy a machine with it if I had it."

Pretty, bright, dainty Floss Stone came over to the widow's on the following day. How very, very beautiful she was, standing there in the lowly doorway! Manthy could hardly keep her eyes from that gentle face with its dove's eyes and wondrous bloom.

"I was going by, Miss Lane, and I thought I'd give you a call. How does the dress get on?"

"Bravely," said Samantha, with her honest smile, "I do hope it will suit you."

"Why, its as pretty as a picture; what fine taste you have, Miss Lane; but you look tired and heated."

"Sewing on this trimming is rather nervous work," said Samantha, trying to laugh, but breaking out into a sigh instead, "and I believe I am tired."

Another moment, and Floss had dexterously transferred the work from Mantha's weary fingers to her own, and insisted that the little dressmaker should sit back in her chair and rest. The widow, going by the window, declared to herself that she was "stuck all of a heap" to see that pretty, rich little aristocrat, working away for dear life and her Manthy resting!

"I should think you would have a sewing machine," said Floss, brightly.

"I mean to; that's what I'm working for," replied the little dressmaker, as much astonished as her mother had been to find herself resting.

"O, but they're tiresome things," said Floss.

"I don't think one would be tiresome to me," said Manthy.

"Well! now I think of it," cried Floss, letting her work fall. "How stupid of me, to be sure!"

"What is stupid?"

"That I forgot all about mine. Why, you must know that I drew a machine at one of the Boston fairs last winter. It's a beautiful thing, and easy enough, I suppose, for one who has patience; but that's not me. You shall have it."

Manthy made a sudden exclamation, and sat straight up in her chair.

"You know I could buy it, perhaps, if you would sell it."

"Sell it!" cried Floss, with a musical little laugh; "why I never sold anything in my life. I wouldn't be so mean as to sell it, either, when it cost me almost nothing. No, you shall have it; what do I want of a sewing machine? mamma has one. The worst of it is, it's in town, and will take almost a week to get here; I wouldn't bring it on, you know, when we came out here for the summer."

It struck Manthy, suddenly, that she could smell the opening rosebuds very plainly, and that the sky was blue, every bit of it. Never before had the trill of the birds sounded so sweetly.

"And so you shall have it," laughed Floss, "just for thank you."

"But I shall make all your dresses for nothing."

"No you shan't; you shall charge your usual price, and I won't allow anything for favor."

Floss was gone, but her dainty little figure floated yet before Manthy's eyes. The widow came in, surprised to see her diligent daughter seated at the window, toying with the vines that crept in.

"How beautiful everything is, mother!" said Manthy, her eyes full of grateful tears. "You shall have a silk dress next winter, dear, and a new bonnet; for Floss Stone, the Colonel's daughter, has made me a present of a splendid sewing machine."

"What! given it to you, Manthy?"

"Yes, dear, given it to me; you won't say anything more against the rich people, will you? There are plenty of them doing good all the time."

Mrs. Lane was silent; and, somehow, after that, if she was tempted to rail at the faults of her neighbors,

rich or poor, a certain little whirling sound across the hall checked the unpleasant comment, and she told instead the story of Floss Stone, "the sweetest girl in the world, if she was rich."—Exchange.

Belle's Helper.

"Do? Why I shall find out what to do."

"What can you do, Belle? Two cents won't amount to anything, and mamma is not rich enough to give."

"Two cents will do to begin with, and may be mamma will put two more; and at any rate, if I try, and try, I guess I shall be helped."

"You mean God will help?"

"Well, yes; because Cress Morman, you know, was good, and now that he is dead, and his wife is sick, I think somehow or another the little children will be helped."

"Some big person might do it, but not you."

"Not me? not me?" Belle almost forgot little Gay at her side as she stood looking out at the drifting snow and remembered that Meg Dobbins had said that morning, "Cress Morman is dead, and his wife is sick, and the babies are crying with cold and for food."

"If every girl in the school would give me one cent—but no, they will not, though, perhaps, some with good hearts may keep from buying candy and give me more than one; but even that will not amount to much. Now I know," she thought aloud, "I will try a fair! a real fair; maybe the girls will help make some things, and everybody can come and buy; oh, I shall try a fair."

Mamma shook her head when she heard of it and was not quite sure that it would do; it would take a long while to try. "We will have it in three single weeks from to-day," she said. "Somebody must keep them now; I will keep them afterwards."

Belle went to the girls in school, great and small; to every one she knew in every street of the town; some promised one thing and some promised another.

To friends who lived far away she wrote little notes, and mamma saw them directed and sent on their journey. Some people did not care how much Cress Morman's children wanted food; they were too busy or too poor to help. Some people promised and forgot about it afterward; but for all that, at the end of the three weeks, lots of knickknacks came in for the fair, for a penny's worth up to things of some value.

There was a little room at the side of Belle's house in which the fair was held. The girls at school and the mothers and friends stopped in to see how Belle was getting along; everybody paid a trifle to go in and everybody bought a trifle to take away with them. Belle's fair was the talk of the town, and of course everybody was obliged to, at least, take a peep at it.

Who will wonder that when the fair was over and the proceeds counted it was discovered that the children need cry no more that winter for fuel or for food, because Belle's fair had proved that there was a Helper for the helpless children of Cress Morman—a Helper to bring great things out of the work of hands small as little Belle's—for God himself was their Helper.

A Mother's Words.

A youth of some eighteen or nineteen years of age sat at an open window, a look of painful perplexity on his face, caused apparently by a letter he held in his hand. After sitting thus for some minutes, he muttered to himself, "Yes, I must go. If I don't, Brown and Smith will be laughing at me, and calling me righteous overmuch; and, after all, there's no great harm in it, for I'll go to church in the morning, and it's only to be a sail down the river, and spend the day in the country." Still he pressed his hand on his forehead for an instant; then, rising hastily, he said, "There is no use bothering about it; I must go."

As he rose, his eye lighted on the setting sun, and as it did so, his whole expression changed, a sweet yet half sad look played on his face; his thoughts were elsewhere; another scene was before his eyes. The dark street had disappeared, and in its stead a neat country cottage had risen. In thought he was there; once more he saw the hills that rose near that cottage home; once more the blue waters of the distant lake glistened before him; once more he sat in the cottage garden with his widowed mother and watched the setting sun; once more that mother's words sounded in his ears: "John, don't forget God. Remember His Sabbath day. Though sinner entices thee to break it, consent thou not. May the God of the fatherless guide you; may the Lord Jesus be your Savior!"

Yes, six months had passed since he heard these and other words, and yet they seemed to sound in his ears. Tears filled his eyes; and, rising, he folded his hands and knelt in prayer; then, taking up his pen he wrote thus:—

"Thanks, Brown, for your invitation; but I cannot accept it. My duty to God is to obey His commands; and He has said, 'Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.' Spending the day in idle pleasure is not doing this; and I wish you would think over the subject, and not do yourself."

How great is the influence of a godly mother's words! How wonderful the answers to her earnest prayers!

Omnibus.

COLD-HEARTED Christians have a capital knack at making skeptics.

LONG, dull prayers, says 'Almagest,' should be cut off at both ends and set on fire in the middle.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of this life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

MORALITY without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies.

HE who can look up to his God with the most believing confidence is sure to look most gently on his fellow-men; while he who shudders to lift his eye to heaven often casts the haughtiest glances on the things of earth.

CONVEY thy love to thy friend as an arrow to the mark, to stick there, not as a ball against the wall, to rebound back to you. That friendship will not continue to the end, that is begun for an end.—Enchiridion.

PEACE does not dwell in onward things, but within the soul; we may preserve it in the midst of the bitterest pain, if our will remains firm and submissive. Peace in this life springs from acquiescence even in disagreeable things, not an exemption from suffering.—Fenelon.

WHEN I think of the vast capacities of the human mind, of God's nearness to it and unbounded love toward it, I am disposed to wonder, not that revelations have been made, but that they have not been more variously vouchsafed to the wants of mankind.—Fenelon.

WHEN we turn away from some duty or some fellow-creature, saying that our hearts are too sick and sore with some great yearning of our own, we may often sever the lines on which a divine message was coming to us. We shut out the man, and we shut out the angel who had sent him on to open the door.—Edward Garrett.

As great and exalted spirits undertake the pursuit of hazardous actions for the good of others, at the same time gratifying their passion for glory, so do worthy minds in the domestic way of life, deny themselves many advantages to satisfy a generous benevolence which they bear to their friends oppressed with distresses and calamities:

THAT was a wise man as well as a worthy man who wrote, "I expect to pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow human beings, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I will not pass this way again."

Waste Basket.

—Shades of night: window curtains.

—A bad policy: one that has run out.

—Good bread is often much kneaded.

—A friend indeed is one not in need.

—Many "play the knave" without ever coming to the card table.

—When it comes to point lace all, women can see the point.

—Instead of waiting for a change make one.

—Better run in old clothes than run in debt.

—The tomb of Augustus at Rome is to be used for a theatre. The Emperor retains his private box.

—An Iowa justice accepted two bushels of the pungent onion as a marriage fee.

—A French milliner conceived the novel idea of having the ladies wear their hats on their heads.

—"You look as if you were beside yourself," a said wag to a fellow who stood by a donkey.

—A poet who had expressed a wish to die "amid the grand solitude of the eternal mountain tops," was killed by an explosion of kerosene.

—"Now, may it please your Honor," said a young Providence lawyer, "I don't believe these facts are true."

—The troublesome visitor who has been shutting the doors after him all summer now begins to leave them open.

—It is singular that mineral waters are only beneficial to the wealthy. We never knew a physician to advise a poor man to go to any watering place.

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Christian Advocate

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 16, '75

Correspondence.

Our Old Clergymen.

BY "M"

One of the saddest sights that we, as Christians, are called to look upon in this sad world is the aged, the infirm, the worn out, the destitute herald of the cross.

May we not look to the reports at our next Conference with implicit confidence that the necessity of every such case will be met?

I had written the above, when my noble wife handed me a copy of "Peterson's Magazine," calling my attention to an article entitled "The old clergyman."

"Who is that old gentleman who is driving up, mother?" asked Lillian, one chilly November day. "I think I have never seen him before."

"I do not know," said the mother. "He looks tired and chilly. Draw up the easy-chair, and open the draught of the stove a few minutes."

She went to the door, and welcomed the gray-haired man in to her warm fireside, with such a look of real sympathy that his poor heart was cheered and gladdened.

"We shall be very glad to have you stay with us to-night," she said, seeing his perplexity, "unless there is some other place where you have engaged to go."

"Your neighbor, just down the street, directed me to the tavern, as the stopping-place for strangers," said the old man, sadly. "I had expected to spend the night there."

blessed, Christian charity and sympathy which the master taught, since his days of active service were over.

Right gladly he drew off his thread-bare coat, his well-worn comforter, and his wife's gray shawl, which had been carefully pinned about his shoulders, and handed to Lilly, who stepped forward quickly to receive them.

"He shall be better provided for than that before he leaves," she whispered to herself.

The fire was brightened. Harry ran up stairs for a pair of warm slippers, and, in his boyish earnestness, said, "Let me draw off your boots, sir."

Rarely in his life had the old minister met with such a welcome in such a house.

"Thank you, my boy," said the minister, watching his motions with an admiring eye. "I could not be half comfortable if old Charley was out in the cold. We've shared a slice of bread many a time together."

Harry, who loved stories above everything, stole up to the old man's side, and, by his many curious questions, drew him in to many an account of his travels and experiences, which were listened to with deep interest by all present.

"I do not view it so. Though our household cares have been greatly increased by it, we have been more than repaid by the pleasure we have had in the society of so many intelligent guests, especially in the unconscious education our children have received by the table-talk.

The good minister made a hearty meal of the generous slices of roast beef, which had been quickly broiled over the coals, giving it a most delicious flavor to a hungry man.

Marion excused herself for a few minutes, and the children followed her. She wisely judged that it would be pleasanter for him to take his meal alone, particularly if he was as famished as she was led to suspect.

When Edward returned from town, his manner was only an echo of his wife's cordiality. They were truly one in heart, as well as in life.

"A blessing forever and ever, Will follow them as they go." A bright fire blazed on the hearth of the warmest guest-room, and an

easy-chair was drawn up before it; and here the good man sat long, and mused, and sang praises in his heart before he could think of sleep.

"Oh, Mary, if you and poor Alice could share these comforts with me, my cup would run over," he thought.

During the long evenings spent in Mr. Lee's hospitable parlor, the old minister was drawn out into many recitals of his past history; and what interested Marion still more, his present circumstances. He was living in a small house, with a widowed, invalid daughter, and his poor, feeble wife.

"What a shame it is, Edward," said his wife, in the privacy of their own apartment, her eyes filling with indignation, sympathizing tears, "for an old clergyman to be turned off in this way. It is a disgrace."

"That is true, and part of the disgrace is ours, if we do not do all we can to help him. I, for my part, will give him a check for a hundred dollars."

The check was filled out at once, and enclosed in an envelope, to be sent as a present to the old man's wife.

"Now, Lillian," said the mother, next day, "to-morrow our old friend leaves us. We must do something for his poor family. Just think of his daughter with but one calico dress this freezing weather. Let us run up stairs, and look over our stores."

Never did Lilly's feet trip lighter, or her heart respond more gladly, than when some errand of mercy was proposed. She was mother's "right hand" in all such enterprises.

"Mother, you hardly ever wear this heavy plaid wrapper," she said, looking over the contents of the wardrobe.

"That is true, Lilly; lay it out. Poor Alice shall have that. This gray dress and saque, you know, we thought of giving to Bridget's mother. I am glad now we never spoke of it, for I feel those people need it more."

So the good work went on; and it was hard to say which was the most delighted with it, mother or child. It was a blessed life-lesson for that daughter—one that did more than a hundred charity sermons to enlist her heart in the work of doing good.

"I wonder if father will come today," said Alice. "I don't know what we shall do for wood if he doesn't. That pile of brush is almost gone, isn't it, mother?"

"Yes, I brought the last into the shed this morning, and cut it up with the hatchet. It will be so cold for father to go to the woods for more. How I wish we could afford a cord of good sound oak again. There is so little heat in this sort of fuel; and it keeps us busy all the time putting it into the stove."

"Mother, I think I shall take that knitting money and buy a quarter of a cord. We need fuel more than flour. We can live on our vegetables and pork, but we can't eat them uncooked."

"No, and we cannot keep about in such clothing as we have without a fire."

"Mother," said Alice, bursting into tears, "it almost seems as if God had forsaken us."

"No, no, dear child!" said the mother, quickly. "He has not forgotten. He never forgets nor forsakes his children. Just think how many times help has come to us in our extremity, quite as remarkably as if he had rained down manna from the skies for us. And always we found that when it seemed the darkest, it was just before daybreak. We will pray and trust still."

"I will try, mother; but my faith is not so strong as yours. I do believe, mother," she added suddenly, "that is our old gray coming over the mill-road. I hope father has good news for us."

Both looked down the road, and, when fully assured that it was the expected one, both set to work to make all snug and comfortable for him. Mother filled up the stove with a double amount of the crackling brush-wood, and closed the damper so as to save all the heat. She took a hasty survey of the lar-

der to see what could be prepared the quickest for the cold and tired traveler. The cup of tea was made, and a cloth spread on the table, so as to be in readiness.

"Is that father?" queried Alice, as he drew nearer. There was something unfamiliar in the appearance, though there was no mistaking the turn-out. "Somebody has given father a new fur cap, mother. Did you ever? And what has he about him? It looks like a handsome cloak, with a cape to it; and there is a fur lining to the collar."

"He comes loaded," said mother excitedly. "Didn't I tell you, Alice?"

There was a minute or two of delighted expectancy, and then the old gentlemen stood before them, laden down, and laughing like a Santa-Claus. For a time they were all children together, and it would be difficult to describe the scene in words. I think every warm heart, that delights in doing good, can picture it for themselves.

"Isn't that something like, Mary?" said the good man, wrapping a big, double shawl about her shoulders.

"Now I must leave you and Alice to explore, while I attend to old gray. He must not suffer because of our good fortune."

When he came in again, he brought a small hamper, which contained a great number of delicacies, such as did not often find their way to that humble home.

"Our 'Thanksgiving' has come a week before the time," said Alice, her pale face aglow with such delight as had not shone in it for many weary weeks.

"But none too soon," said the mother, joyfully.

"Here," said the minister, taking out a pocket-book from the breast-pocket of his coat, "is a letter they sent you, mother. I almost forgot that. I know it is a good, warm-hearted letter, though I have not opened it."

"Ah! it was indeed good and warm-hearted. When the hundred dollar check fell out, and Alice read it off, then all were quiet for a minute. But the sudden relief from their hard struggle with poverty quite overcame them. They broke down in sobs and tears. Then, with one heart, they knelt down, and thanked the great Giver, and implored his blessing on their benefactors.

A good man used to say that, among the things he "never wished to have against him, were the prayers of the poor." Oh! it is better than the interest on bank-stock, even for this world, to have their prayers in our favor going up to and for us every day.

What a blessing it is to be able thus to lay up treasure in Heaven—to send on a precious freight before us, so that we may enter rich into our heavenly mansions.

The recent eclipse of the moon, as viewed by a party of tourists above the clouds on one of the mountain peaks of Nevada, had some peculiar features about it which were not vouchsafed to less fortunately placed spectators. The party left Virginia City early in the evening, and pressing upward through falling snow and a dense cloud mass, they reached the top-most peak and stood above the clouds and storm.

As the moon began to enter the penumbra there were wonderful and sudden changes in all that surrounded the party. The sea of clouds about them, which before had shown only the tints of the pearl, now took on the hue of amber, but still floated on and swayed up and down, as had the sea of pearl. As the obscurity progressed, the more distant portions of the cloud sea changed in hue from amber to brown, and this to black, gradually closing in upon the party from all sides. In their immediate vicinity all had changed from amber to a deep burnt sienna tinge. So deep was this tint that at one time it seemed to pervade the atmosphere. During this stage a heavy breeze sprang up, and the swells in the sea rose in higher waves than before. At times these rose many feet above the heads of the party, and when the eclipse was nearly total they were sometimes for minutes left in midnight darkness, and but for their lanterns they could not have seen their hands held before their faces. But these waves of darkness seldom lasted more than two or three minutes, and the party had, from first to last, a most magnificent view of the eclipse. It is probable that a total eclipse of the moon has never before been observed under precisely such circumstances as was this by the party of tourists, who described it as one of the grandest sights ever witnessed by mortals.

Exchange.

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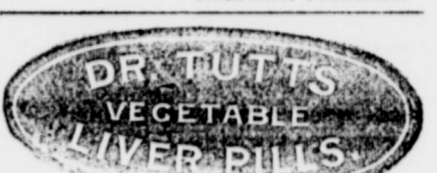
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Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 13, '75

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TEXAS!

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

The Senate and House of the Texas Legislature convened in the capitol on the 12th, Hon. R. B. Hubbard presiding over the Senate and Col. Guy M. Bryan over the House.

The Governor congratulates the Legislature in view of the favorable auspices under which it assembled. He contrasted their position with those surrounding the executive and legislative departments twelve months ago when a conspiracy had planned the overthrow of the free government of Texas.

He shows the importance of wise and liberal legislation to encourage immigration into our State. He shows what other States are doing, and like efforts should be made to bring our rare advantages before the people of other States and European countries by furnishing information and employing suitable agents.

Public education, both as to its importance and policy, is discussed. He shows that without liberal provision in way of money, houses, etc., the system must be inefficient. He compares the appropriations for the support of public schools in our State with those made by other States, and commends a like policy. He thinks Texas attempted too much, and advises the reduction of the scholastic year to embrace all from eight to fifteen. He thinks the people would pay the tax, and that the system will expand. He calls attention to a grant of fifty leagues for a university fund. He advises that the land endowment be drawn on for the erection of schoolhouses and furniture; also, that the county school lands be placed in market for same purpose. He estimates the cost of these improvements at one and a half millions of dollars. The increase of value of unsold lands will become the basis for future and more extended operations.

He gives a statement of the disturbances in DeWitt county, and of the means employed in their suppression, in which he paid a tribute to the officers to whom the duty had been committed.

A detailed statement of the condition of the penitentiary is given, showing the number of convicts so far in excess of the number of cells that their employment outside has been a necessity. The present buildings and those in process of erection will cover all the ground owned by the State, and when complete will not meet the demand. He reports the management of the penitentiary to be excellent. He refers to the contract with the lessees, and advises additional legislation to enable them to comply with their contract, which requires the confinement of convicts in the penitentiary. To provide for the number—which will doubtless swell to two thousand—in the penitentiary will involve enormous expense, while experience proves that the least burdensome mode to the State in dealing with its criminal prisoners is to lease out their labor under such guarantees as will secure their health and safe-keeping for a fair equivalent. He recommended a House of Correction for youthful criminals, and the supply of the older ones with a good library.

He invites special attention to the public charities, and renews his suggestion of last year respecting all money coming to the Insane Asylum to be made payable to the State Treasury, and to be disbursed on the order of the Board of Managers. He reports the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in good condition and the appropriate

for its support ample, but urges an increased appropriation for the asylum for the blind.

He urges several recommendations of the Commissioner of the Land Office respecting the appointment of a practical surveyor as an attaché of the office; that provision be made for a complete abstract of titled and public lands; an increase of clerical force; the selection of some one to ferret out the frauds through this office by forgery of transfers of certificates, powers of attorney, and other instruments of title; and also the erection in the place of certain wooden buildings in use in one part of the office, others more secure.

He gives a detailed history of the frontier defence, and shows that so long as the "peace policy" is adopted, no force the State can provide will make the frontier secure. The chief value of the State troops consists in giving confidence to the people and ensuring the settlement of the frontier until it is able to take care of itself. He remonstrates against that policy which arms the Indian and permits him to leave his reservation; and shows in strong language the wrongs of the frontier through the frauds of corrupt agents who share the marauders' plunder, and the morbid sensibility which arrests the punishment of the savages.

The Mexican border troubles received special attention, showing the outrages committed, the effort to check them; insists that a sufficient force should patrol the Rio Grande border, and calls on the General Government to interpose with a sufficient force to end the murders and robberies on our western borders.

He shows the importance of wise and liberal legislation to encourage immigration into our State. He shows what other States are doing, and like efforts should be made to bring our rare advantages before the people of other States and European countries by furnishing information and employing suitable agents.

Public printing is dealt with largely, and special attention advised.

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Publishers' Department.

Business Notices. We have received from L. L. Whitlock, New York, one of the Sprague can-openers. By the dozen, the manufacturers' prices range from \$4 to \$9, according to quality and finish. They are simple and very useful. Send to Sprague Can-Opening Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The old and reliable cotton and commission house of D. C. Stone & Co., now stands in the same enviable position as for many years past. This well known house has weathered the storm of many financial crises, which carried many firms overboard. This house endeavors to give satisfaction to patrons on all occasions. All orders attended to with promptness.

Messrs. Campbell & Clough are numbered among the most prominent and enterprising business men of Galveston. Their eminent business qualifications and long experience in the cotton factorage and commission business give them a prominent and solid position—both financially and commercially. Their office is on the Strand, over the Merchants Insurance Co's office.

Attention is respectfully called to the card of J. S. Sellers & Co., shippers and general commission merchants, No. 112 Strand, Galveston. Prompt attention given to business from the interior.

The well known firm of Messrs. J. C. Smith & Co. is carrying on an extensive cotton and wool factorage business corner of the Strand and Centre street. This firm have been so long engaged in this business that their experience renders them capable of giving satisfaction to patrons on all occasions. They have established throughout the interior a reputation for unsurpassed business qualifications and personal integrity.

Mr. J. J. H. Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass., has his annual advertisement in our columns. He was the original introducer of some of the best vegetables now found on every table. He comes this season with a number of tempting specialties, some of which are finely illustrated from engravings taken from photographs. The fact that so many of his varieties of seed are of his own growing is a golden fact for farmers and gardeners.

The Planters' Hotel is one of the best houses of public entertainment in this city. It combines comfort and hospitality with economy, giving as it does every accommodation to the weary traveler for a mere nominal sum. We advise our readers who may at any time visit Galveston to give this pleasant little tavern a trial. This hotel is on Market street, a few squares from the depot. The street cars pass it.

The extensive wholesale grocery house of F. Glass, Esq., is situated on the Strand, near the corner of Mechanic street. This establishment possesses an enviable reputation for substantial condition and the extensiveness of its stock of groceries. Mr. Glass, the enterprising proprietor of this popular house, is a wholesale dealer in and importer of groceries of every description. He purchases his sugars from the most celebrated refineries and, all the different brands of flour from the most popular mills, thus enabling him to sell groceries in this line as cheap as any house in New York or New Orleans.

Messrs. E. E. Meakin & Co., of Fenchurch street, London, East Indian and commission merchants, have pleasure in announcing to wholesale and retail dealers that they have opened an office at No. 129 Tremont street, Galveston, where samples of shawls, umbrellas, shirts, hose, hosiery, hardware and crockery may be seen, and goods purchased at figures fully as low as anything ever offered in this city. These goods are all imported direct from the manufacturers, and orders will be filled in the least possible time.

WALLIS, LANDES & CO.—For many years there have stood in our midst business houses whose integrity is never questioned, and whose enterprise has received universal commendation. Such firms are incapable of "blatant" and acquire reputation from real merit alone. Among the number referred to may in all justice be placed the staunch and reliable wholesale grocery house of Wallis, Landes & Co. The members of the firm are earnest and hard working Texans, whose experience is ripe with years, and who by bestowing their strictest personal attention to orders received afford the advantages guaranteed by matured observation and intimate acquaintance with the demands of the trade. We commend this house to the attention of our readers everywhere.

The extensive establishment of Messrs. Stapp & Weber, successors to Wells & Co., manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in hats, caps, etc., will be found next door to Shaw's jewelry emporium. This well known hat and cap house is daily receiving new additions to its already large and well-assorted stock. Messrs. Stapp & Weber have spared neither time, labor nor expense in fitting up their establishment with furniture, fixtures, etc., as magnificent as can be found in any city or town in the Western or Southern States. The good taste displayed by these gentlemen in the selection of their large and varied stock of furs, together with a large assortment of ladies', misses' and childrens' hats, deserves the approbation and patronage of the public. We assure our readers, that if they desire hats of the latest style or fashion, they can procure same at this popular establishment, at remarkably low figures.

HENDERSON MALE AND FEMALE COLLEGE.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the above named institution. If our people desire the establishment of permanent institutions of a high grade within our State, they must give them liberal support. Their children can no more be educated without schools than the schools can exist without patronage. We are glad to know that the Henderson Male and Female College is on a solid basis and in healthy condition. It is in a healthy location, surrounded by excellent society, and under the charge of excellent and experienced teachers. Its course of study is liberal and thorough, and is supplied with a fine apparatus, library and the modern school fixtures. Encourage home institutions.

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Of all our readers—old or young—but very few have failed to hear of the wide spread popularity of this reliable and staunch business house. The old standing of this establishment, together with its steady increase of patronage, has given it the foremost position of any house of its kind in Texas. To supply the demands of their rapidly increasing trade throughout the interior, the proprietors have been forced to enlarge their stock of Books, Stationery, etc., from year to year, while the business has assumed such mammoth proportions that it is unsurpassed by that of any other house in Galveston.

As the establishment of Messrs. Strickland & Clarke is subdivided into departments, we shall speak of each one separately. On the first floor will be found the

BOOK AND STATIONERY DEPARTMENT, stocked with an elegant assortment of blank books, news paper, and every other kind of paper used in printing offices, also a complete stock of stationery, &c., &c.

THE PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENT is supplied with a full stock of Printers' Furnishing Goods. Being agents for Farmer, Little & Co's celebrated Type Foundry, they can furnish publishers with type and printers' material at foundry prices.

On the second floor is the PRINTING DEPARTMENT, furnished with presses and material of the most improved manufacture. They have spared neither labor nor expense in making this department complete. They are doing all kinds of job work—plain or ornamental—guaranteeing satisfaction. Prices, in all cases, competing favorably with those of St. Louis, Philadelphia or New York.

On the third floor will be found the LITHOGRAPHING DEPARTMENT, the only one in the State. The proprietors have lately introduced this important feature into their business, and have met with encouraging success. We have examined their specimens in lithographing, and being judges, we pronounce their workmanship unsurpassed.

The beautiful designs gotten up for the invitation tickets and the cards of K. O. M's at Galveston last year, also the artistic and monogrammic designs for "Queen Mab's Merry Men" at Austin this year, are fair specimens of their work.

They have received premiums at every fair where specimens of their workmanship have been exhibited.

THOMAS GOGGAN & BRO.

This establishment is located on Tremont, between Market and Mechanic streets, Nos. 106 and 108.

The building is a spacious brick building, three stories high, and entirely occupied by the immense stock of the above named firm. On the first floor is found the music, brass instruments, and samples of small instruments. The second floor is devoted exclusively to the exhibition of pianos and organs, and the third floor is used for small musical instruments, such as violins, guitars, accordions, banjos, &c., &c.

This is one of the most reliable music houses in the South, and as it imports direct from Europe in large quantities, it is able to duplicate New York invoices. Country dealers should make a note of this fact, for they will save time and money by buying direct from this firm. Every small instrument this firm sells, including brass instruments, and strings for musical instruments, is imported from Europe, and everything is guaranteed to be as represented.

As many of our readers already know, Messrs. Thos. Goggan & Bro. are the most extensive

PIANO DEALERS in the State, and have been for nine years past. In fact, they have probably sold more good pianos than all the other dealers in the State combined, and as they deal only in pianos that have an established reputation, and sell to responsible parties, on three, six and nine months, and guarantee every instrument, they sell, they will probably continue to do what they have so long been successfully doing. Knowing what pianos will stand this climate best, they make their selections accordingly. Consequently they limit their sales to the Steinway, Emerson, Knabe, and the piano that bears their own name. These have all acquired an enviable reputation in this State, and are preferred to all others by good judges of pianos.

We would remark that the Emerson piano is rapidly gaining ground by reason of its cheapness of price, tone and durability. Over 300 have been sold by this firm, and all have given universal satisfaction. It may be proper to mention in this connection that many pianos with fictitious names have been and are still being sold in this State, and in some instances at high prices. Mr. Thos. Goggan informed us that many pianos sold in this State from \$150 to \$550, he could, if he would, sell for \$275, and make money on them, "but," says he, "we deal in no such article." The firm has no such article, but it does propose to sell a good article at less figures than any other house in the State, and our word for it, this can and will be done.

The following truthful notice appeared in the Galveston Semi-Annual Guide: "The progress of the music house of Thomas Goggan & Bro. has been both rapid and satisfactory. They are large importers from Europe of strings and all kinds of musical merchandise. They are also the agents of all the best manufacturers of pianos in the United States. It is much better for those who desire to purchase, to deal directly with a house like that of Thos. Goggan & Bro. that is known to be perfectly responsible, than it is with the drummers who cover the State and sell instruments at lower prices and then are gone, and not to be found when the pianos and guarantees prove alike valueless. This house gives time, and is very liberal to responsible parties."

Much more might be said in favor of the pianos sold by this house and of their liberality in their dealings, but we must hasten for the want of room.

have found this instrument to answer every purpose; hence they give it a preference over all others, and so do their customers.

BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

Brass Band Societies and Clubs throughout the State should bear in mind that Thos. Goggan & Bro. have the best assortment of European brass instruments ever brought to this State, and that they can furnish them as low as they can be purchased in New York or anywhere else on this continent. There is not a brass instrument now used in this country that they cannot furnish to order. In this line, as in all others, their stock is full and complete. No one in Texas should think of sending abroad for any kind of brass instrument whatever, so long as it can be had in perfection right here at home.

It is questionable whether any one in the interior can send this firm an order for any modern sheet music it cannot fill. Their arrangements are such that they receive direct from the publishers all new music as soon as issued, and having been in business so long, they are able to furnish copies of music published for many years past.

Such are some of the facts we glean while inspecting the stock of Messrs. Thos. Goggan & Bro. this day, and we can assure our readers it is a treat to wander through their establishment, particularly if one has taste for music, and those who visit the city and wish to see a specimen of everything that is genuine in the musical department, should do as we have done. No one will regret having done so.

In conclusion, we would say, if you want a piano, or organ, or melodeon, or a brass band, or a small musical instrument of any kind, that you can rely upon being as represented, make your purchase of a house that has a reputation at stake, and one that it is bound to maintain. Then you know who you are dealing with. It is not to be supposed for a moment that a house that stands on its reputation, like the only one in the slightest degree.—Editorial Correspondence Bremond Sentinel.

The finest stock of Shirts and Men's Furnishing Goods ever brought to Galveston, embracing every variety of Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Robes de Chambre, etc., etc.; also a full line of the Madras, Tavistock and the new and celebrated Ben. Favourite Shirts; the genuine Laporte Kid Gloves, etc., etc. Always on hand at the Furnishing Goods establishment of Jas. B. George, 65 Market St., bet. Tremont and 24 st.

Dr. W. BILLE, Physician Surgeon, and General Practitioner. Office: Cor. Center and Market streets, (over Mason's Book Store) entrance on Center street, Galveston. Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases, Ladies' and Children's Diseases. Jan 13-75

MODERN WOMEN.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble, back-ache, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, iron-clad ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar to Women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, New York, has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural curative, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fills a singular and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects entire and the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use, the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

PATRONIZED BY THE LADIES.

The delightful, pure, unadulterated and truly excellent qualities of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts and Cream Baking Powder has secured for them the patronage of the most intelligent ladies in this country. When ever a sweet, white biscuit is wanted, or a light hot pie, an elegant cake, or a delicious pudding, these articles are made use of, as their purity and uniformity are certain in producing such results. A few cents additional cost does not deter ladies who are mindful of the health of their family from procuring that which is known to be pure and wholesome, especially articles that are used in preparing the "necessaries of life." Dr. Price's powder is not sold in bulk; it is put up in cans securely labelled. Bulk powder is largely adulterated, and often fraudulently sold for Dr. Price's.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Edey's Carbolic Troches.—Among the various remedies for Coughs none enjoy a higher reputation than Edey's Carbolic Troches. This fact places them above the ordinary list of medical preparations. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and as a disinfectant and preventive against contagious diseases they are a specific. Invaluable to all who are public speakers. Sold everywhere. J. H. EDEY, CARBOLIC & CO., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place, New York. Jan 25 17-75

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Nearly all diseases originate from Indigestion and Torpidity of the Liver, and relief is anxiously sought after. If the Liver is regulated in its action, health is almost invariably secured. Want of action in the Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Chills, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Depression of Spirits, the Blues, and a hundred other symptoms for which SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is the best remedy that has ever been discovered. It acts mildly, effectively, and being a simple vegetable compound, can do no injury in any quantity that it may be taken. It is harmless in every way; it has been used for 40 years, and hundreds of the good and great from all parts of the country will vouch for its being the purest and best. Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine, is harmless. It is no drastic violent medicine. It is sure to cure if taken regularly. It is no intoxicating beverage. It is a family medicine. It is the cheapest medicine in the world. It is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant. Does not interfere with business. Does not disarrange the system. Takes the place of Quinine and Bitters of every kind. Contains the simplest and best remedies. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Get it by top col urm

D. C. STONE & CO., COTTON FACTORS AND Commission Merchants, STRAND, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Advances made on consignments for sale or shipment. Jan 13-75

WALLIS, LANDES & CO., Wholesale Grocers And Dealers in Cigars, Tobacco, Woodenware, Etc., Etc. 106, 108 and 110 Strand, GALVESTON. 3m Jan 13

Planters' Hotel, Corner Market and Twenty-Sixth Streets, GALVESTON. SOUTHWORTH & SIGMENT, PROPRIETORS. The House is newly furnished. Jan 13-75

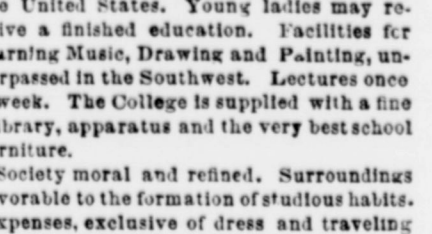
J. S. SELLERS & CO., SHIPPING AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 113 Strand, GALVESTON. Jan 13-75

E. E. Meakin & Co., East Indian & Commission Merchants, 32 Fenchurch Street, LONDON, ENGLAND. BRANCH OFFICE—129 Tremont St., Galveston, Texas. REPRESENTATIVE—Fred. W. Sykes. Jan 13-75

A. M. CAMPBELL, J. P. CLOUGH, Campbell & Clough, FACTORS FOR THE SALE OF COTTON, WOOL AND HIDES, AND General Commission Merchants, 106-108 Strand, GALVESTON. Let Texans Educate in Texan Schools! Jan 13-75

HENDERSON Male and Female College. Chartered 1870. Organized 1871. Located at Henderson, Cook County, Texas, in a Region free from Malaria, and never Visited by Epidemics. Courses of Study thorough, practical and up with the times, including among others, the Classics, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, History, Literature, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Commercial Science, Modern Languages, Music, Painting and Drawing. Boys and young men thoroughly educated, or prepared for any class in any College in the United States. Young ladies may receive a finished education. Facilities for learning Music, Drawing and Painting, unsurpassed in the Southwest. Lectures once a week. The College is supplied with a fine Library, apparatus and the very best school furniture. Society moral and refined. Surroundings favorable to the formation of studious habits. Expenses, exclusive of dress and traveling expenses, \$200 (currency) per annum. Six instructors. Largest Institution of Learning in Eastern Texas. For further information send for Catalogue, or address, OSCAR H. COOPER, Jan 13-75 Principal.

One enterprising man in your midst who planted my new cabbage seed has now forty thousand heading up splendidly; another grew onions that weighed a pound each the first year from my Danvers black seed; with seed equally good why cannot you do as well? My simply illustrated Seed Catalogue, containing a vast variety of Vegetable and Flower Seed, sent free to all. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass. Jan 16-75



FARMERS OF TEXAS. One enterprising man in your midst who planted my new cabbage seed has now forty thousand heading up splendidly; another grew onions that weighed a pound each the first year from my Danvers black seed; with seed equally good why cannot you do as well? My simply illustrated Seed Catalogue, containing a vast variety of Vegetable and Flower Seed, sent free to all. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass. Jan 16-75

FELT CARPETINGS, 25 cents per yd. FELT CEILING for rooms in place of plaster. FELT ROOFING and SIDING. For Circular and Samples, address C. J. FAY, Camden, New Jersey Jan 9 75

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 16, '75

Correspondence.

Weatherford District.

EDS. ADVOCATE—A new conference year is upon us. I believe all of the preachers are at their post and have commenced their new year's labor.

Whether our past labors were well or imperfectly done, let us gather from them material for the improvement of the future.

When shall this world become the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ? What can we do to bring it speedily to pass? are questions that interest every true minister of the gospel.

1. "We are not able to pay for it," (the new Methodist Church at San Augustine).

2. "If our appeal is not effectual in bringing succor, the people of San Augustine will be forever without a Methodist Church."

3. "They have not the means, nor can they procure them, unless a generous public will come to their aid."

4. "There are some who, though poor, have paid two hundred dollars toward this house."

Now, as to the first and third of these statements we have this answer: The property owned by the many Methodists at San Augustine, at low figures, is valued at about \$650,000.

As to the second statement, we have only to say that the people of San Augustine could not be longer without a Methodist Church than that word forever puts it!

But responsible parties say that the key will soon be redeemed out of the hands of the builders. The fourth statement is untrue, in that it makes a false impression.

Not "some," but one poor man has "paid two hundred dollars toward this house." The "appeal" was made without the knowledge of the pastor of the church, and, as the signature implies, with the consent and concurrence of a very "Few Methodists."

The many Methodists feel able to pay for their church without the aid of a "generous public." But as the house is not in peril, they are not willing to make any great sacrifice of property at present to gratify the impatience of "Few Methodists."

So, if any response should be made before this reply is read, we hope the funds so received will be returned with the compliments of MANY METHODISTS.

Unprofitable Articles. EDS. ADVOCATE—Thus your correspondent, M. styles Brother Price's articles on "Design of Christian Baptism."

"If M. had stopped with the word unprofitable, I might have remained silent; but he uses other invectives altogether unjustifiable.

He speaks of Price's "insatiable vanity," accusing him of arrogating to himself the position of "an imperial prince at the head of the Methodist Church in Texas;" and, in what he says about Price's self- veneration, insinuates that Price is an offensive coxcomb.

In reply to these things, I simply say that those who know Price know that these things are not true; and for the benefit of those unacquainted with him, allow me to say that they are utterly false.

If Price's vanity is insatiable, I am at a loss for a word to use in describing M's. presumption. He has not read Price's articles, and has not seen any one who has, and yet, in his estimation, he knows exactly what they contain.

you want to find a people who mutter and complain of their preacher, go to those who don't pay, and you will seldom fail to find them. Let us teach our people to begin with the conference year and pay up quarterly, then we will have good sermons and good pastors; ministers who will not reflect upon the church and the cause of Christ.

"Appeal for Aid." EDS. ADVOCATE—We find in your paper of December 5 an article headed as above, signed by "Few Methodists," to which we deem it necessary to make some reply.

And we would premise our remarks by saying we do not suppose that "Few Methodist" meant any disparagement to the people of San Augustine; nevertheless, the following statements made by "Few Methodists" are untrue, viz:

1. "We are not able to pay for it," (the new Methodist Church at San Augustine).

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from this to what extent M. misses his mark!

Bro. Price's object is a noble one: to bring to light clearly the design of baptism. How he acquires himself, every one must judge for himself after reading his articles.

That enough has been said about the mode and subjects of baptism, may be true; but where is the author who treats of the design of baptism to any considerable extent?

I doubt that M. has ever read a book on the design of baptism. Summers and Fisher seem to be his favorite authors (I suppose that he has read these). They mention the design of baptism barely incidentally.

This is the case with nearly all the books on baptism now extant. If Bro. Price can bring out clearly any Scriptural idea of the design of baptism which will be calculated to unify the church upon the subject, he will have accomplished a work worthy of his pen.

As he is attempting this, I say—let no man forbid. I shall not pursue M. any further, more than to ask him to come out from his den. Why squib at Price from your hiding place?

If you regard Price as the Goliath, and yourself the shepherd boy, why not, David like, come out with your sling in hand, upon the plain where you can be seen? W. M. A. SAMPEY.

Obituaries. CARNES.—Clara Eugene, infant daughter of Simeon Carnes, was born July 7, 1872, and died Oct. 19, 1874.

Weep not, bereaved parents: your little one has only gone before to swell the chorus of praise to him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

HINES.—Died, on the 30th October, 1874, Lara Edna Hines, infant daughter of W. W. Hines and M. A. Hines, living near Willow creek, Harris county, Texas. She was six months and sixteen days old.

Our little darling is at rest now, though intense was her suffering for a week with that fatal disease, flux. Oh! may we meet our darling baby again.

FOSTER.—Died, at the residence of Bro. David Tooke, Brownwood, Texas, Sept. 9, 1871, in the triumphs of a Christian faith, Mrs. Margaret Foster, consort of Robert Foster.

She was born in the State of Virginia, August 11, 1807; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church in 1836, and afterward became a member of the M. E. Church, South, in the State of Mississippi. From thence she immigrated to Texas, where she remained a consistent member of the church until death. May the Lord bless and bring to heaven at last all of her beloved family.

GOODLOE.—Eugene, son of P. H. and E. J. Goodloe, of Caddo Grove, Texas, aged three years and three months, departed this life December 29, 1874.

Eugene had not lived long enough to feel the responsibility of life; but he had lived long enough to endeavor himself to all who knew him. He was beautiful, tender-hearted, and gave evidence of an extraordinary mind. Perhaps no lovelier child ever gladdened the hearts of parents, who of his future prospects had the highest hopes.

After ten days' intense suffering of typhoid pneumonia, he fell asleep in Jesus, who has said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." May the parents be enabled to say, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

SWALLOW.—Died at Veal's Station, Parker co., Texas, Nov. 4, 1874, Levi Swallow, aged seventy-six years, ten months and ten days. His sufferings were long and painful. Bro. Swallow was born in Delaware, 1797; embraced religion in 1822, and united with the M. E. Church. He was married to Miss Mary Sargent, of Delaware co., Penn., in 1823, and settled in Ohio; removed to Iowa in 1851; to Texas in 1856; bought land in Parker co., where he lived until his death. Bro. S. joined the M. E. Church, South, soon after his arrival in Texas, and lived a consistent member of the same. He died at his son's, Abram Swallow. His sufferings were great, but were borne with christian fortitude.

He told the writer that he had no desire to get well and no fear of death, that the crossing seemed very near. He died in the full triumphs of christian faith. He leaves an aged wife, three children and many friends to mourn his loss; but not as those who have no hope. Our loss is his gain. In Jesus he quietly sleeps till the resurrection morn, when both small and great must come forth to meet the Lord in the air. So shall we ever be with the Lord.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments. Huntsville District. FIRST ROUND. Huntsville sta., at Huntsville, March 27th and 28th.

Beaumont District. FIRST ROUND. Woodville sta., at Cherokee, January 16th and 17th.

Corpus Christi District. FIRST ROUND. Helena circuit, at Helena, January 30th. (Hollid, February 6th.)

Chappell Hill District. FIRST ROUND. Burton cir., at Union Hill, January 9th and 10th.

San Marcos District. FIRST ROUND. Seguin circuit, at Seguin, 3d Sabbath in January.

Paris District. FIRST ROUND. Clarksville cir., at Clarksville, in January, at Wil Hams Chapel.

Marshall District. FIRST ROUND. Knoxville cir., at Troup, 2d Sabbath in January.

Beltou District. FIRST ROUND. Deer Creek cir., at Union Academy, 1d Sabbath in January.

Weatherford District. FIRST ROUND. Acton cir., at Acton, 31 Sabbath in January.

Waxahatchee District. FIRST ROUND. Lancaster cir., at Wesley Chapel, Jan. 16, 17.

San Philip Springs District. FIRST ROUND. Pittsburg cir., at Pittsburg, 31 Sunday in January.

Comanche District. FIRST ROUND. Lampasas mis., January 16th and 17th.

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Allen's Planet Jr. Drill and Hoe. New and improved. Best for the farmer. S. L. ALLEN & CO., 119 S. 4th St., Phila.

HOG RINGER. 13,000 RINGS, 70,000 RINGS, 2,000 TONGUE RINGS. H. W. HILL & CO., DeWitt, Tex.

26th Front and in Progress—Amounts Wanted for the... From facts narrated by himself. Enhances events in the life of America's Greatest Hero, George Washington.

BRINLY PLOWS. Have taken over 300 Prizes at Fairs throughout the South. Sole Manufacturers: BRINLY, HILES & HARDY, Louisville, Ky.

BUCKEYE PELL FOUNDRY. Superior Bell of Copper and Tin. Superior Bell of Iron and Steel. VANDERZEE & TIFFIN, 102 and 104 East Second St., Cincinnati, O.

YOU wish to read a book that will delight and instruct you? The WHITE CHIEF BELDEN. Agents Wanted.

A MAN OF A THOUSAND. A Consumptive Cured. When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, accident led to a discovery whereby Dr. H. J. Jones cured his only child with a preparation of Cannabis Indica.

THE MOST PERFECT MADE. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. SPECIAL LEMON SUGAR, ETC. ONE THIRD IS SAVED.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.—At home. Male or Female, 60 a week warranted. No capital required. Particulars and valuable sample sent free.

SEEDS THAT WILL GROW! An experience of nearly THIRTY years in the growing of seeds has convinced us that there are but TWO KINDS OF SEED IN THE WORLD, viz: the one that will and that will not grow.

Agents' Combinations. A Grand Bible & Popular Subscription Book Combination. Agents Wanted.

MENDEL'S BELLS. The genuine Troy Bells, known to the public since 1840—by their uniform excellence have acquired a reputation unequalled by any, and a sale exceeding that of all others.

Free for One Year! PERSONS sending through us the regular subscription price of any of our periodicals or books, costing \$1.25 or over, will receive it at once as ordered, and, in addition, will send free one year of "The Critic" and "The People's Friend."

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED FAM. BLY BIBLE, containing Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, Smith's History of the Books of the Bible, History of all religious denominations, over 700 Illustrations, 1300 pages.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GRANDEST BOOK EVER PUBLISHED, YOUNG MAN'S DICTIONARY OF EVERY-DAY WORDS.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE OF JESUS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. A work presenting Christ to the young in a more interesting and attractive manner than has ever before been done.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE OF JESUS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. His wonderful discoveries and thrilling adventures during 30 years in the Wilds of Africa.

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Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 16, '75.

Scientific and Sanitary.

DR. A. WINTER BLYTH, medical officer of health to the county of Devon, England, has made a series of experiments which show that water containing organic substances is purified by running through iron pipes.

THE Scientific American says: "In future times, 'spiritualism' will probably be considered the blot and the shame of the nineteenth century."

ACCORDING to the statement of C. V. Riley, St. Louis, the length of the thread in the cocoon of a mulberry silk worm is generally 1,000 yards, and a mile of it weighs 1 1/2 grains.

ACCORDING to Kepsey, the surgeon to the Austrian Polar Expedition, chocolate, as a beverage, proved most valuable of all; the preserved meat and vegetables in tins being also of the greatest service in sustaining the strength and spirits.

DR. HILGENDORF, a German, now in Japan, has found in his studies of Japanese crania that the cheek bone, instead of being a single structure, is frequently divided by a suture into two distinct elements. Dr. Hilgendorf considers this so characteristic, that he has called the additional bone the os-japonicum.

If the heat which a human being gives off in twenty-four hours could, consistently with life, be retained within the body, its temperature would, at the end of that time, have reached 185° Fah., a temperature above the point of coagulation of albumen, and high enough to cook the tissues.

THE largest trip-hammer in the United States has recently been completed at Nashua, N. H., at an expense of \$75,000. The weight of iron used in it is about two hundred tons. The ram weighs twelve tons, and four large boilers are brought into use to furnish steam to run the six hundred horse power engine required to successfully operate it.

A QUARTER-INCH rod of the best steel will sustain 9,000 pounds before breaking; soft steel, 7,000 pounds; iron wire, 6,000; iron, 4,000; inferior bar iron, 2,000; cast iron, 1,000 to 3,000; copper wire, 3,000; silver, 2,000; gold, 2,500; tin, 3,000; cast zinc, 160; cast lead, 70; milled lead, 200. A rod of iron is ten times as strong as hemp cord.

It may be worth knowing, says the Athenaeum, that by plunging a sheet of paper into an ammoniacal solution of copper for an instant, then passing it between cylinders and driving it, it is rendered entirely impermeable to water, and may be even boiled in water without disintegrating. Sheets so prepared, if rolled together, become permanently adherent, and acquire the strength of wood. We give this on the authority of the Journal of the Franklin Institute.

PURIFY THE BLOOD.—To cure pimples and flesh-worms, you must purify your blood. It is done by living on plain nutritious food, breathing a pure air day and night, sleeping enough, exercising freely and keeping your skin thoroughly open by frequent baths in soap and water. There is no other way to purify your system but this. These will cure you, and you will stay cured as long as you employ them.

PERSPIRATION.—The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration on any portion of the body is prevented by using the compound spirits of ammonia. Put about two table-spoonsful in a basin of water. Bathe the parts freely, and it leaves the skin as clean, sweet and fresh as one could wish. The wash is perfectly harmless and very cheap. Every lady's toilet should be supplied with it.

M. HENRI ROBERT claims to be the original inventor of a curious clock, which consists simply of a transparent glass dial suspended by two cords from points in its border. It has the two usual hands, but these are apparently free from any machinery to carry them. If either be moved and then let go, it returns to its former position after a few oscillations. The hands are really moved by mechanism within them by means of which their centre of gravity is continually displaced.

ONE act of charity is worth a century of eloquence.

KIND WORDS.—Good, kind, true, holy words dropped in conversation may be little thought of, but they are like seeds of flowers or fruitful trees falling by the wayside, borne by some birds afar, happily hereafter to fringe with beauty some barren mountain-side, or to make glad some wilderness.

The Sunday-School.

In the eager pursuit of novelties and sensational expedients, in order to make the school attractive, remember there is, after all, nothing more sensational, in the best sense of the term, than the truth, nor anything fresher than genuine love.

MR. PELTZ tells the readers of the Baptist Teacher five ways of securing class control: (1) Get the scholars' love and respect; (2) Prepare for each session; (3) Be in ample time; (4) Be a willing and prompt participant in all that the school is expected to do, and (5) Be devoutly earnest.

"My very dear children," said a traveling Sunday-school girl, "I love you so much I could talk all day to you, but time forbids. But I hope to meet you in heaven, and then—" "I hope he won't," said a restless, red-headed boy; "He'll talk us to death; won't he, Jim?"

In addition to the thorough and affectionate study of the lesson, study well the particularities of temperament in the several members of your class. You do not allow a cobbler to meddle with your watch, because excellent as he may be in his own trade, he doesn't understand watches; he might spoil sooner than mend.

It is said of the Rev. Frederick Sill, pastor of St. Ambrose (Episcopal) Church, in New York, who died a few days ago, that he kept up his Sunday-school and Bible class and conducted his services with rarely an intermission, summer and winter. He seemed to think, too, that all the poor, among whom he labored principally, were a part of his charge, visiting them when sick, sharing with them the food of his table, dividing with them his limited income, and reading the last words over them when dead. Among those who will miss him most, we doubt not, are scores of poor children.

THE following points are taken from an excellent article on "How to question," by Dr. Thompson, in Our Bible Teacher: 1. Questions must be prepared beforehand.

2. They must relate to the subject.

3. They should be well-defined.

4. They should regard the ability of the pupil.

5. They should be asked in logical order.

6. They should be exhaustive.

7. They should be concise and clear.

If teachers would prepare their questions according to these points the instruction imparted would be more thorough and effective than it too often is.

If the boys fall out of the Sunday-school, do not be in too great haste to attribute it wholly to the "Old Adam" in them. In answer to the question, "how shall we keep the boys?" the National Sunday-School Teacher says among other wise things, "Give the boys real intellectual work to do. Furnish them with good literature. Give them a large share in concert exercises. Provide them teachers who understand boy-nature. Especially let the mature men of the church attend and take an active interest in the Sunday-school."

"You can drive boys," says a writer in the S. S. Times, "just as easily as you can horses, but you can't drive them a whit easier. When you go to drive a horse, you must find out what kind of a horse it is—whether shyer, or skittish, or frolicsome, or balky, or stupid, or knowing, and drive him accordingly. You just adapt yourself to the horse. You judge some by the build, some by the ears, some by the nostrils, and a good deal by the eye. And you've got to do just the same with boys. There's a great deal in a boy's eye, and the cut of his nostrils, and the turn of his lip. 'Twon't do to consider every boy as only so much boy cut out of the general supply. We must study each one and lay out to handle him according to what there is in him."—Advance.

Farm and Garden.

MANY farmers hold on for the top price and are compelled at last to take the bottom price! It is the average market that is helpful and safe both for the individual farmer and for the community at large.

At the International Horticultural Exhibition, at Belfast, a bunch of black Hamburg grapes was shown which weighed twenty pounds twelve ounces. This is the largest cluster ever grown in Great Britain, and deserves to be put on record as a triumph of fruit culture.

In boiling potatoes for pigs, says the Gardener's Chronicle, they should be strained, as the water from them is injurious to a less or greater degree, as it contains the poisonous alkaloid called solanine, which, it should be noted, is more abundant when the tubers begin to chimp or bud out.

LINDELL HOTEL, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET, ST. LOUIS. FELT, GRISWOLD, CLEMENT, & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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PHENIX IRON WORKS, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Manufacturers of STEAM-ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW-MILLS, MILL GEARING, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, PUMPS, COTTON PRESSES, ETC. BOILER AND SHEET IRON WORK.

BROOKS' IMPROVED WROUGHT IRON REVOLVING SCREW COTTON PRESS. We now make only the largest size—ten foot. Every Press warranted up to 500 Cotton PRICE—For 10 feet, set iron complete—Current \$200 00 For 10 feet, with Cotton Box— 200 00

COLEMAN'S CORN AND WHEAT MILLS, MADE IN THE SOUTH! GULLETT'S IMPROVED LIGHT-DRAFT GIN, GULLETT'S COTTON-GIN FEEDER.

BLESSING & BRO., 172 TREMONT STREET, GALVESTON, TEXAS. PHOTOGRAPHERS. All styles and sizes, from the Carte de Visite to Life Size.

The Mild Power Cures HUMPHREYS' Homoeopathic Specifics. A FAMILY MEDICINE CASE is a family necessity. You must have something to give for a headache, diarrhea, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, croup, whooping cough, or other of the hundred ills that are sure to come. Forewarned is forearmed.

W. L. CUSHING & MOORE. (Successors to Owens & English). We have constantly on hand Ames' Water-torn and Steam Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Horse Powers, Hoop Saws and Printing Presses, Manicure sets, Beating Laces Leather, etc.

ARE YOU OUT OF EMPLOYMENT? ALL PERSONS of either sex, of good address, can find profitable employment in selling our Subscription Lists. Send for Illustrated Catalogue, with terms.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL BELLS, We have the largest stock of Machinery in the South.

W. L. CUSHING & MOORE, 122 1/2 Strand, Galveston.

CENTRAL ROUTE. HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL R.R. AND CONNECTIONS: Missouri, Kansas, and Texas R. R. Atlantic and Pacific R. R.

OFFER THE BEST ROUTES FROM THE GULF OF MEXICO, via Red River City, to all points in the NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS. TICKETS CAN BE PROCURED AND BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ALL PROMINENT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADAS.

CONDENSED TROUGH TIME CARD To Points North and East, VIA THE HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL R. R. AND CONNECTIONS:

CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE EFFECT FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1874. The Galveston, Houston and Henderson RAILROAD.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILROAD. This Pioneer Line to Texas, having completed their great iron bridge over the Missouri River, at Booneville, are enabled to offer still better facilities for traveling to the great Northwest.

WATERS' NEW SCALE PIANOS, SQUARE and UPRIGHT, are the best made. The touch elastic, the tone powerful, pure and even through the entire scale, yet mellow and sweet.

WATERS' CONCERTO ORGANS cannot be excelled in tone or beauty; they defy competition. The Concerto Organ is a true imitation of the Human Voice.

SONGS OF GRACE AND GLORY. The very best Sunday-School Song Book, by W. W. SHERWIN and S. J. VALE, 160 Pages, splendid Hymns, Choice Music, Tinted Paper, Superior Binding, Price in Boards, 35c.

GRACE WATERS & SON, 481 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. P. O. BOX 3577.

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STATIONERY DEPARTMENT. In this line we always have on hand a complete stock of DAY-BOOKS, JOURNALS, LEDGERS, RECORDS, CASH

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THE KENTUCKY FREEMASON. A large 2 page Magazine, published Monthly, Edited by H. A. M. Henderson, D. D. Devoted entirely to the cause of Masonry.

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AGENTS TO HOUSTON DIRECT NAVIGATION COMPANY from all points in ward and outward.

ADVERTISE IN THE ADVOCATE.

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 16, '75

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, Jan. 16, 1875.

There has been no brisk revival of trade during the past week, and the aggregate of transactions shows but little improvement as compared with the total for the previous week.

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Congress has, up to the present, accomplished nothing in the way of ameliorating the financial condition of the country.

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arrival during the week of the first consignments from St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha, Neb.—the precursors we hope of a large line of shipments.

Intelligence just received that the finance bill, authorizing free banking and providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1875, has, as we anticipated, passed both Houses, and now only needs the signature of the President to become the law of the land.

MONETARY.

Local financial affairs remain in statu quo. The surplus held by the banks is not large, while the demand for accommodation is of fair proportion, the regular and favored customers of the banks alone obtaining discounts readily at the standing rate of one per cent. per month.

The foreign advices are highly favorable. At each of the last two meetings of the directors of the Bank of England, the minimum rate of discount has been lowered one per cent., and the rate now stands at four per cent. as against the per cent. two weeks ago.

GOLD—Closed in New York at 112 to-day. The rate here closes easy at 114 buying, and 112 1/2 selling.

SILVER—Is easy and rates at the close are 106.

EXCHANGE—Rates are steady and higher. Commercial bills are very scarce; demand for bankers' bills is about fair.

STERLING—60 days, 5.35 New York Sight Currency, 5.35 New York Sight Gold, 5.35 New Orleans Sight Cur., 5.35 New Orleans Sight Gold, 5.35

FREIGHTS.

Liverpool direct, 1-3d Via New York, 1-10d Bremen, 5-8d Havre, 5-8d Cork for orders, 5-8d Amsterdam, 5-8d New York, 5-8d Providence, Fall River and Philadelphia, 1-10d Philadelphia, via New York, 5-8d

COTTON.

Receipts at the ports continue very light, and the falling off is nothing short of startling. Markets generally are higher and close generally about steady.

Table with columns: DATE, SALES, EXPORTS, STOCK. Rows for Jan 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT—7 DAYS. Receipts, 95,188; Exports—Great Britain, 33,580; France, 7084; Continent, 2,862; Channel, 4,065. Stock, 872,584—against 778,648 last year.

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EXPORTS FROM ALL U. S. PORTS. This week. Last week. Year.

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12@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.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 05@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hay—Is in ample supply and easy. Western, \$34 00@36 00 per ton, for choice Timothy, Northern \$30@34. Supply ample. Corn Fodder, Texas scarce at \$2 25@2 50 per 100 lbs.

Hides—Prices steady; market quiet. We quote, dry flint, selected 18c, as they run, 15@18c; wet salted, selected, 9@9 1/2 butchers' green, 7 1/2@8c; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allowance for salt; glue stock 5c.

Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky \$13; medium \$13 50; heavy \$15 50. Brox—Per pound, common bar, 41@6c; band, 6@6c; hoop, 7@8c; sheet, common, 7c; R. G. Sc. galv., 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow shafts, 6c; nail rods, 10c; axes, \$4@9 1/2c; horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 25@8 50.

Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 6c. Leather—Best Louisville and Cincinnati Oak Sole Leather, 42c @ 45c; do second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 41c; do. oak harness leather 41c; second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c.

Lard—Market amply supplied and quiet; tierces, 15 1/2c; kegs, 16 1/2c. Lumber—The demand continues good and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28; surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 1/2 by large lots.

Line, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@5; laths, \$4@4 50 per M. Molasses—Supply fair; demand good, prices higher; selling 60c, prime, and 65 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 16 advance.

Oil.—Lined, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00, W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12 1/2. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats—Quit but firm. Western selling from store at 85¢ per bushel. Texas, nominal. Job lots, \$2@3c. for prime.

Onions—In large supply and very dull Red Western \$4 00@4 50; Red Northern \$5 00@5 50 @ 5 50 per barrel. Potatoes—Stock nominal, prices stiff. Western \$3 25@3 50; Northern \$4 00 @ 4 50 per barrel. Peltries—Deer skins 25@27; goat skins 20c per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c. each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound.

DR. C. M'LANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC OR VERMIFUGE.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; 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 stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccup; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. C. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure.

The universal success which has attended the administration of this preparation has been such as to warrant us in pledging ourselves to the public to

RETURN THE MONEY

in every instance where it should prove ineffectual; "providing the symptoms attending the sickness of the child or adult should warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given in STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE DIRECTIONS.

We pledge ourselves to the public, that

Dr. C. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY

in any form; and that it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

Address all orders to FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

P. S. Dealers and Physicians ordering from others than Fleming Bros., will be well to write their orders distinctly, and take note that Dr. C. M'Lane's, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. To those wishing to give them a trial, we will forward per mail, post-paid, to any part of the United States, one box of Pills for twelve three-cent postage stamps, or one vial of Vermifuge for fourteen three-cent stamps. All orders from Canada must be accompanied by twenty cents extra.

For sale by Druggists and Country Store Keepers generally.

W. L. MOODY. E. S. JENKINS. MOODY & J. MISCN.

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for the sale of COTTON, WOOL, HIDES, &c.,

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Made upon Consignments; and Bagging and Ties furnished our Patrons. Orders for Merchandise filled, and prompt attention given to RECEIVING and FORWARDING.

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Deposits of Interior Bankers collected, as usual.

J. M. COLEMAN. JOHN S. STOWE. MENARD & STOWE.

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