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### The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

REV. DR. R. S. MORAN, late of the North Carolina Conference, is supplying the pulpit of the Church of the Strangers, New York, while Dr. C. F. Deems is in Florida.

BISHOP PIERCE, during his late visit to the Pacific Coast, traveled 9,500 miles, held four conferences, preached thirty-six sermons, made eight addresses, and collected \$7,-000, and all within eighty-two days.

WE copy the following from the Nashville Advocate: Bishop Marvin has been laboring day and night the west side of Twenty-first street, with great zeal and energy-this week and last-in McKendree the lot and building, about \$40,000, about Pittsburgh was submitted by Church. Large congregations attend upon his ministry, and great congregation by Jas. S. Whitney. good must be the result. His discourse to the children of the Sunwas very impressive, and crowds of the young people evinced a determination to give their hearts to the Savior. After Sunday, Jan. 31, the Bishop expects to leave Nashville, as he has appointments next week in Louisville. Verily, he is no unpreaching prelate.

THE Southern Christian Advocate says: Bishop Pierce and Dr. Lovick Pierce spent Sunday the 17th inst, in Macon. The Bishop occupied the pulpit of First Street Church, morning and night; and his venerable father, preached at Mulberry Street in the morning, and at the College at night. The day was unfavorable, and the congregations, though good were by no means so large as they would otherwise have been. We heard the Doctor forcible exposition of part of the 14th of Romans. On Monday night troublesome asthmatic ailment, 176,118 Swedish. which however yielded promptly to under the embarrassment to his same parish. work of the long season of bad which always give sush interest to tion. the Advocate.

### NORTHERN METHODISM.

rooms, for a hall for preacher's meet- missionary jurisdictions 13:14 per distributing the elements. ings, an office for bishops, etc. It cent. Twelve dioceses report 10,has cost \$105,000, and has upon it 000 communicants and upward, to an indebtedness of \$40,000 only.

A FUND of \$20,000 has been raised by the African M. E. Church to endow a Theological Professor-Xenia, Ohio.

THE Rev. A. F. Baxter, a Metho- York, 28,834. dist preacher, was refused admission to his church at Peterborough, Mass., recently, by the leading men minently in the union services of of his society, because he exchanged the week of prayer in Baltimore. with a minister of very liberal views.

have been \$55,124 98, while plans | Church.

had been formed upon a basis of \$100,000 estimated receipts. Con-\$17,778 in debt.

FROM statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church given in the New York Christian Advocate, we learn number of traveling preachers, 10,-854; number of local prechers, 12-581; members in full communion, 1,345,089; probationers, 218,432.

DR. REID of the Mission Office, preached the missionary sermon at St. Paul's church, New York, Sunday, 10th, after which a collection

AT the seventh annual meeting of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Baltimore, held Jan. 6, the reports showed that the debt, which was \$25,000 last year, had been reduced to \$8,000, leaving the ground unencumbered.

METHODISM ABROAD.

FIVE Methodist bodies in the Dominion, foot up 1,343 ministers, and 122,538 church members.

THE Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada has 695 ministers and 69,212 members; the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Eastern British America, 204 ministers, 17,580 members; the Methodist New Connection Church of Canada, 119 ministers, 7,587 members; the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, 236 ministers and 22,641 members; the Primitive Methodist Church, 89 ministers, 5,618 members, making a total of 1,343 minis\_ ters and 122,638 church members

EPISCOPAL.

THE French Protestant Episcopal Eglise du Saint Sauveur, Philadelphia, was opened on Sunday, the 10th inst., by Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens. It is a beautiful chapel, Pa., was held last Sunday week. which has been recently erected on above Chestnut. The total cost of

THE English Bishops are after their clergy. A rector with a salary itously at different points if money day-schools on Sunday afternoon of ten thousand dollars a year having failed for one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, compromising with his sixty-four creditors at twenty five per cent., has been eequested by his Bishop to resign. He has declined, and says that, having "great expectations," he will event-

Ir has been noted that of the eight Bishops chosen by the Episcopal Church since October last five are under forty years of age.

QUITE a number of parishes in the Episcopal Church in diocese of Illinois are now without rectors. Among them are Ottowa, Freeport, Peoria, Kewanee, Maywood and Calvary, Chicago.

THE Bible Society of England with greatpleasure while for nearly has issued 10,101 Hebrew New an hour he presented a clear and Testaments for Poland; 89,413 Irish New Testaments; 1,637,517 Welsh Bibles; 98,224 Arabic, and 396 526 he suffered a severe attack of his Spanish; 4,383,527 French, and 1,-

REV. JOHN BROWN, D. D., of remedies, and he was able to return | St. George's Church, Newburg, N. Tuesday morning to his Sunshine Y., is the oldest Protestant Episcohome. The Bishop is in fine health, pal minister in the diocese. He bas and though his skirits sink a little been fifty-five years rector of the

BISHOP NEELEY, of Maine, when weather, he is cheerful in the hope he holds service in a town where of brighter days to be crowded with the people are not familiar with the abundant labors. Our readers will Common Prayer, sings the chants ality. Last year the church lost be gratified to know that he prom- alone, and sometimes has only one eighteen members by death. ises an early renewal of the letters voice to respond in the congrega-

wit: Albany, 10,000; Central New lately of the Independent, has re-York, 10,053; Western New York, 10,676; Ohio, 11,599; Long Island, 11,792; Virginia, 11,831; New Jersey, 12,116; Massachusetts, 12,492; ship in Wilberforce University, at Maryland, 16,442; Connecticut, 17,-129; Pennsylvania, 20,690; New five minutes to give out his notices

> REFORMED EPISCOPAL. BISHOP CUMMINS figured pro-

REV. JAMES C. PRATT, of Gree-THE receipts of the Freedmen's ley, Col., has renounced the ministry Aid Society of the Methodist of the Protestant Episcopal Church and let there be for every pulse a the following "outline lesson": The Church, North, for the last year and united with the Reformed thanksgiving, and for every breath Zulu Mission, in Southeastern

A MOVEMENT is taking place in Wheeling, West Virginia, for the sequently the society has come out formation of a new congregation under the auspices of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The Rev J. H. McMechen, who resigned the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal that the number of Bishops is ten; church a few months since, has gathered around him a few men, who are using all proper means to effect an organization, and to in-

augurate public worship in Wheel-

ing and vicinity.

A NEW and strong parish of the Reformed Episcopal Church has been organized is Chicago, Illl. A large lot has been generously donoted, and the parish of Christ church has presented them with a building, which will be removed and refurnished. This makes the third organized parish of the new Church in Chicago.

PRESBYTERIAN.

THE 169 churches of the Presbyterian Synod of New York, with 34,636 members, contributed in 1874 to the work of the Church \$306,803. or about one-fifth of the benevolent gifts of the entire

REV. Dr. J. B. SHAW has been pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y., thirtyfive years. He has received into the church 2,464 persons, of whom 1,529 were admitted on profession. Of these 518 were baptized, and also 593 infants. There have been 1,186 dismissals to other churches, and 361 have died. He has attended over 1,200 funerals in the city. At every communion season except one (held six times a year) there have been accessions to the church.

THE anniversary of City Missions of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, The address was delivered by Rev. J. B. Bittinger, D. D. A report of the general missionary work in and been established, and that offers had been made to donate ground gratusufficient could be obtained to erect building thereon. In the seven years in which the Society has been in existence the sum of \$11,550 has been expended in the work.

THE First Presbyterian church in Lockport, N. Y., have done a ually pay up in full .- Christian at sensible thing. Its pastor, the venerable Rev. Dr. Wisner, who has filled the pulpit for nearly forty years in the most acceptable manner, being unable to meet the demands of a large church from the infirmities of age, has been retired on a life salary of \$1,500 per year.

REV. ALBERT WILLIAMS organized the first Presbyterian church in California, in 1849, under a tent. Now the Presbyterians in that State number 6,500 communicants, 100 churches, and 110 ministers.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN. In the Southern Presbyterian church at Tuscumbia, Alabama, where the tornado did so fearful a work, a revival has been experienced. About fifty persons have been ; converted, thirty of whom have ceipts of the Board during its last joined the Presbyterian church.

THE number of communicants in the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va., has been doubled during the last four years. The increase has been in the face of numerous removals and singular mort-

A JOINT communion of the Presbyterian congregations of the city THE Almanac of the Protestant on the first Sunday of the year is Episcopal Church for 1875 gives one of the most interesting features THE Methodist laymen of Phila- the average per centage of the of church life in New Orleans. It delphia have provided a very fine church's increase in members dur- was duly observed on the 3d inst., building, 1,018 Arch street, for the ing the past year. In the dioceses | the Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer and his Methodist book store, for society this has been 5:93 per cent. in the father, the Rev. Edward Palmer,

### CONGREGATIONAL.

REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN, ceived a call to the North Congregational Church of Springfield Mass.

THE Christian at Work says it took Henry Ward Beecher thirtya few Sabbaths ago. He accompanies his notices with "remarks," which usually produce "smiles," and sometimes "exciting applause."

BEST of all is it to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, a song .- Gossner.

### Missions.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

WHAT THE AMERICAN BOARD IS DOING. Some days ago the Rev. J. A. Lyone, of Knoxville, Tenn., did me the favor to send me a copy of the Missionary Herald for December, 1828. By the same mail the Herald for January, 1875, came to hand. What a missionary history has been wrought out during these forty-seven years! The venerable ex-Secretary, Dr. Rufus Anderson, has done the cause a great service in the preparation of his admirable volumes narrating the work of the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions." What labors and rewards, what trials and triumphs are here recorded! Dr. Anderson's volume on the work of the Board in the Sandwich Islands is particularly interesting at this time. His two volumes on the "Missions of the Board to the Oriental Churches" are full of useful information. The last volume, setting forth the work of the Board in Dindigul, Tirumangalam, Tirup-India, is as good as either of the others. These volumes will be found interesting and instructive. Those who wish to understand the spirit and plans of this oldest of American missionary organizations should, by all means, procure Dr. Anderson's histories. Address "Charles Hutchins, Congregational House, No. 1 Somerset street, Boston, Mass."

How the world has moved since this old number for December, 1828, was printed! We read, for instance: "Information has been received that the Parthian, which sailed from Boston on the 3d of November, 1827, having on board to Japan, begun in 1869, has 2 pleasure? Common sense won't the missionaries deported to the stations: Kole and Osaka. Of bear so scandalous an answer.— Sandwich Islands, arrived in the port of Oaha on the 17th of April." Now we get letters from China in gress in this field; 2 churches have less than a month's time, and the telegraph reports to us the arrival with more than 20 members, and more courtesy than the other great of a ship in Shanghai before the more than half of these wish to be- powers. A new Russian envoy arpassengers can land their baggage. come preachers of the gospel to rived at Peking last May, and he Would to God the powers of our their own people. The brethren got from the emperor a more cormodern civilization were con- feel that 'the country is ripe for dial reception than has been given

I did not intend, when I took up my pen, to moralize, but to condense from the official statement in the January number of the Herald, a brief account of the work now being done under the direction of the American Board. Under the care of the Board are 19 missions, with 72 stations and 496 out-stations. The Board employs 377 missionaries, 213 being women, 164 being men, including 5 ordained and 8 unordained physicians. At its various missions the Board has under its direction, as native pastors, teachers, catechists and "other helpers," 1,018 persons-in all, 1,395 laborers. The Board does a large educational work-"expending, as an educational society, in various ways, not less than \$90,000 a year." There are 12 "training and theological schools," 21 "boarding schools for girls," 550 "common schools," and in all these missionschools, 22,031 pupils. The reyear were nearly half a millionduring its first year only \$999 52.

Secretary Clark makes the following very encouraging general statements: "Every year is adding to the efficiency of the native force. Pastors are gaining experience and influence; many of them have become able expounders of the word. and show great practical wisdom in the care of their churches, and generally in the conduct of ecclesiastical affairs; nearly half of them are supported by their own people, and the remainder partially so. The statistics show 27 more churches, over 1,000 added to the roll of membership on profession of faith, and that the gospel has been reg-ularly preached the past year, through the agency of the American Board, in 21 different languages, in 568 different towns, cities and islands in various portions of the globe. The influence thus exerted in leavening the thoughts and sentiments of multitudes, and in preparing for the final triumphs of the gospel, no figures can measure."

Where are the mission-fields of the American Board? Let the reader take the best geography and the best map he can find, and study Africa, near Port Natal, was es- persons at Ahualulco, where Mr. diverging paths.

tablished in 1835. This mission contains the following stations: Umzumli, Tmsunduzi, Inanda and several others with unpronounceable names. The European Turkey Mission, established in 1858, has 4 stations: Constantinople, Eski Zagra, Somokov and Monastie. The Western Turkey Mission, established in 1836, has 7 stations: Constantinople, Manissa, Broosa, Nicomedia, Marsoran, Cesarea, Siras. The Central Turkey Misin 1847, has two stations: Aintab 1834, has 11 stations: Madura, Madura, Pulney, Pasumalai. The Ceylon Mission, established in Mission, Southeastern China, established in 1847, has 2 stations : Foochow, Nantai. The North China Mission, beginning at

in 1850, has 6 stations: Tientsin, Peking, Kalgou, Tunch-Cho, Yucho, Paotingfu. The Mission this work 'Dr. Clark says: "The year has been one of cheering probeen organized (1 at each station),

mission." The Mircronesia Mis- | connection that where it is made sion, established in 1852, has 3 evident to the Chinese people that stations : Gilbert Islands, Marshall | their emperor is willing to receive Islands, Caroline Islands. In the foreign envoys as coming from his two first there are a number of equals, then Chinese relations with missionaries sent out and sustained | the rest of the world will be placed by the Hawaiian Missionary society. The Dakota Mission, established in 1835, has 1 station in Nebraska: Santee Agency-and 2 | we may not pass, unless we wish in the Dakota Territory : Good- to join hands with Satan himself ; Mission, "resumed in 1872," has 1 keep on the right side of that dividstation: Green Hill, 20 miles from | ing line; do not touch it, even with Fort Smith. The Mission to Spain, the hem of your garment. Rebegun in 1872, has 1 station: San- member the children of true faith tander. The Board has withdrawn | are the salt of the earth. But if from its Mission to Italy. The the salt have lost its savor, there is begun in 1872, has 3 stations: it is thenceforth good for nothing Prague, in Bohemia; Brunn, in but to be cast out, and to be trod-Moravia; Innsbruck, in the Tyrol. den under foot of men. Can we Monterey. The Mission to West- | not tread the short pathway to the ern Mexico has 1 station: Guadal- grave steadily true to the faith of ajara. Concerning this work in our fathers? - American Rural Guadalajara, the Secretary says: | Home. "All readers of the Herald are aware that the work of this mission seemed full of promise in the early | the practice of wickedness does so months of 1874; and that the assassination of Mr. Stephens on the his manhood and all the qualities 2d of March, and the fear excited which commend him to the better by that event, and by the continued | class of his fellows, and which tell bitter hostility of priests, and those fully under their influence, have given a sad check to the open man- Nothing. Or rather, as he has his fears and real dangers, there are so many who do show deep interest, that the brethren are much cheered | determines to be bad. while much hampered in their efforts. Mr. Morgan joined Mr.

Watkins in June, to take the place

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18 Mission-room, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15,

Stephens fell, are anxious to join

A SAGE ON EARLY RISING .-When you find an unwillingness to rise early in the morning, make this short speech to yourself: I'm getting up now to do the business sion (around the Northeast corner of a man; and am I out of humor of the Mediterranean), established for going about that I was made for and for the sake of which I was and Marash. The Eastern Turkey sent into the world? Was I then Mission, established in 1836, at designed for nothing but to doze Trebizond, has 5 stations: Bittis, and batten beneath the counter-Erzroom, Harpoot, Mardin, Van. pane? Well, but this is a comfort-The Mahratta Mission is one of the able way of living. Granting oldest, being established in 1813. that, wast thou born only for It is in Western India, with the pleasure; were you never to do following stations: Bombay, anything? I thought action had Ahmednugger, Satara, Bhuinj, been the end of your being. Pray Sholapoor. The Madura Mission, look upon the plants and birds, the in Southern India, established in pismires, spiders and bees, and you'll see them all regular and industrious, exerting their nature and uvanam, Mandapasalai, Melur, busy in their station. For shame! Periakulam, Baltalagundu, Mana Shall a spider act like a spider and make the most of her matters, and sha'n't a man act like a man? Why 1816, is in the District of Jaffna, don't you rouse your facilities and North Ceylon. It has 7 stations: manage up to your kind? For all Batticotta, Ponditeripo, Tillipally, Oodooville, Manepy, Charagacherry, Oodoopitty. The Foochow direction, and not take too much direction, and not take too much of it. Providence does not grant force and faculties at random ; but everything is made for some end. The sun, as high as it is, has its Shanghai in 1854, and at Tientsin business assigned; and so have the celestial deities. And where's the wonder of all this? But pray what were you made for? For your

Russia, for some reason, has always been treated by China with secrated to the work of saving the world! the gospel' whenever government other ambassadors. This causes complaint, which finds vent in the Mr. Greene has removed to Yoko- Overland Mail. That journal hama to labor with others upon the hopes that in future all envoys imtranslation of the scriptures. mediately on their arrival in Another re-inforcement sailed from Peking will imitate the Russian San Francisco, Oct. 31-Messrs. example and "demand audiences of De Forrest and Adams, with their the emperor for the purpose of prewives, also Mr. Neesima, a native senting credentials from their reof Japan educated in this country, spective sovereigns in the same who went with them to give him- manner as if they had been accredself to christian work for the ited to any European court." The present, in connection with the Mail very properly observes in this on a much more satisfactory footing.

Marcus Aurelius.

THERE is a line beyond which will and Fort Sully. The Choctaw and, young man, young woman, Mission to the Austrian Empire, nothing wherewith to season it; The Mission to Northern Mexico, not watch one little hour? Surbegun in 1873, has 1 station: rounded by every blessing, can we

A MAN who gives himself up to at a fearful cost. He surrenders that he has been created in the image of God. What does he gain? ifestations of interest in the truth. reward in sin and the pleasures of Still, however, in the midst of it, he finds it in the end to be worse than nothing. There is no such loser in the world as he who

Ir all men were to bring their misfortunes together in one place, of his murdered class-mate and most would be glad to take his own friend, and Mr. Edwards, of Wales, home again, rather than take a is expected to be upon the ground portion out of the common stock .at an early day. A church has Solon.

DUTY cannot be plain in two Guadalajara, and quite a number of

CALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 13, '75

The Samily Circle.

Tithes of All We Possess.

BY AMANDA M. DOUGLAS.

Mr. Sherburne knitted his brows. gave a sigh and leaned back in his chair. Mrs. Sherburne started from ker knitting and her thoughts, and said in a rather anxious tone : "What is it, Walter ?"

"The same old story." There was a peculiar discouragement in his voice. "Another deficiency, as I supposed there would be, although it is larger than I imagined."

"How much ?" "One hundred and twenty odd dollars and the insurance; well, say one hundred and fity. I made a good deal of allowance in the summer because so many people were away and the collections small. And now it is worse than then."

She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She was tired of the green and gold in the library, so she would have a pretty drab moquette carpet with a blue border, chairs to match, the edges relieved with blue gimp, blue and pearl damask lambrequins over the white curtains, and blue picture cords. How lovely the room would look !

"It's too bad," she said, as a blue and silvery haze floated through her brain.

"I am willing and glad to contribute my share, always, but it is putting your hand in your pocket continually. Expenses must be lowered somehow."

"And Mr. Murray's salary is only eighteen hundred. You can't very well begin there. We could

not live on that." "No, we could not have the face to offer him any less," and Mr. Sherburne smiled over his perplex-

"There must be something wrong about the giving," said Mrs. Sherburne, . thoughtfully. seems as if we were giving all the time. The congregation is small, to be sure, and it comes harder upon those who can afford to give-"

"All can contribute something. I mean to have a good talk at the next meeting."

"I suppose we give away a tenth, at least? Oh, more than that," returned

Mr. Sherburne. "And if every one She rose, and opened a drawer

therefrom an account book.

"just to be certain, let us count up inconvenient to go down town two or bad, hopped over all obstrucour charities for the last year. or three times on Sunday. By de- tions, and was soon engaged in the the Indianapolis Journal: "In the Your income was how much? At grees two or three chapels had farmer-like occupation of raising absence of a teacher, last Sunday, three thousand outside of your busi- several of his brethren had resolved The farmer with his gun sallied ness."

sure we have given away eight services, were the chief depend- fairs. Levelling his gun, he fired, roads, one leading to heaven and hundred."

slowly, "but let us be sure. We now it was an old story. "You agonizing shrick from poor Poll. may owe a little," and she smiled are always begging," one member Some moments of silent calcula-

tion elapsed. The Sherburnes times found his task hard and unwere quite methodical in their gracious. habits, and always kept an account of expenses.

Mrs. Sherburne.

"Three hundred and ninetyseven," said Mr. Sherburne.

and twenty-seven," exclaimed Mrs.

Sherburne in surprise. Mr. Sherburne laughed. would not have believed it," he declared, good naturedly, and yet a little annoyed. "So we owe chough to make up the deficiency. And yet it seems as if we had given con- a good deal," said another. tinually the past year. There was one hundred toward the debt, and

dred-" "We have not given it all to the church," said Mrs. Sherburne. "There have been some private charities. But you know when we few words to say on this subject. were married we resolved to devote Last evening my wife and I had

Lord's work." My income was three thousand a ligious purposes, we as christians year then, and though I am not could do no less on principle. Even rich, I feel that I have been pros- this to my mind does not cover the pered abundantly."

church expenses are in the course all that we have. Mrs. Sherburne of the year ?" she asked.

"I can tell you very soon," turning to his books. "For pastor's come to look over our accounts we salary, eighteen hundred, sexton, were surprised to find quite a deficit music and incidentals, five hundred, on our side. I am very happy to siver ever lost in the He is the self-same Spirit; he D. L. RANLETT & CO., and a floating debt of four hundred make an offering of this amount tohas been paid. Three thousand a night, which more than covers our always finds 'em again the next histemple, and each saved one is year would be ample and allow us indebtedness. And I am resolved day." a little on the church debt."

are much richer. I have no real widow's two mites." estate besides this house."

low a margin for ontside charities, silence in the room. you see there would be three thousand immediately."

surprise.

who are destitute. So it seems to "You may add another hundred thousand without any special of-

that light."

for some old clothes for a poor woman whose husband had died suddenly, and we had a little talk the brethren began to compare lars a week. That must be a great sacrifice to her, although it is a great pleasure as well. Her whole heart is in the cause. And the parted with a warm and heartfult as we were prospered." God has to do a little better in the future.

blessed us in every respect—in health, prosperity, happiness and abundantly. One and another as well.

we church members, we christian are always importaning. men and women, gave one-tenth even, which surely is not so wonderful a sum, there would be no want in our churches. We should mons, and there would be a sur- weeks, succeeded in planting one al" literature is no doubt important; plus in the treasury for the calls of the largest fields in corn; but a religious literature of high order ought."

"And we surely mean to try," ly earnest.

have looked over my accounts," said | tion. Mr. Sherburne. "I am afraid our charities appear much larger to our talkative and mischievous as those a new inventory. Any person who partial eyes than they really are. birds usually are; and being very goes to the bookstore with two hun-Neither will I add what I ought to in a dainty writing desk, taking give with what I have given.

"Walter," she said, with a smile, The residents had found it rather without much caring whether good least you said you had invested been built. Mr. Sherburne and corn. theirs should be free. Subscrip-"Yes, and we spent nearly five; tions paid monthly or quarterly, call it eight thousand. But I am and collections at the principal looked the parrot) the state of af- he had occasion to speak of the two ence. For two years there had "I think we have," she returned | been considerable enthusiasm, but after another would say; and Mr. Sherburne being treasurer, some-

But he went to the meeting the next evening with a light heart "Two hundred and thirty," said and a check for one hundred and eventy-five dollars in his pocket. The pastor's monthly stipend was due, the last quarter to the sexton. "Which only makes six hundred the insurance, part of an appaid coal bill and several small odds and

ends. The brethren glanced at each other in dismay.

"There must be some unpaid subscriptions," said one. "The collections have fallen off

"It seems as if we were making special efforts all the time," said

our yearly subscription of two hun- Mr. West in a rather dissatisfied Mr. Sherburne rose in his grave,

quiet fashion. "Brethren," he began, "I have a whole ground. It seldom compels How much do you suppose our us to cast into the Lord's treasury kept our pledge the past year, but office, and you'll know it all.

"The Thompsons and the Wests for one will not be shamed by the

Then he began to do up the sep-"Granting that each one gave arate parcels in envelopes and adfive hundred, which would still al- dress them. There was a hush of

"Brother Sherburne, I expected to help make up the deficiency," Mr. Sherburue glanced up in said Mr. West. "We must not allow you all the generosity."

"Then there are five families "Mine is a just debt," replied who spend, perhaps, two thousand Mr. Sherburne. "I hardly call it a year, and twenty, perhaps, who generosity until we give more than spend a thousand, and quite a num- we can afford, and feel the pinch ber of poor people, though very few, somewhere."

me that our regular church income to my yearly subscription," exought to be between three and four claimed Mr. West.

"And to mine," said Mr. Landor. "I confess that I have not come up "What a calculator you are! I to the scriptural injunction in giv-

about giving. She said she had al- notes. They could not help but ways considered it a sacred duty to see that with an average of much lay by one-tenth of all she carned, less than one-tenth they would be which she did every Saturday night. in a very prosperous condition. It She earned from eight to ten dol. was a personal question with them, apostolic injunction was "to lay by shake of the hand, each resolved

our two lovely children. Surely we wondered what could be the secret can do this for the sake of Him of its success. They gave to the ing?" said the teacher. "Yes," who died while we were yet sin-ners. Even if it is for a poor, brethren; little debts were wiped struggling church, it is for His sake out and salaries paid promptly. Yet "A very good sermon, my dear," above the average of ordinary said Mr. Sherburne. "I am churches in pretty country towns, almost sorry that you can not not to be called a poor church, but come to the meeting to-morrow many with as available resources What we want in this line is not night and explain the matter in fall into a languishing state. The simply or chiefly a "denominationals this straightforward way. Why, if paster is disheartened, the brethren and Sunday-school literature of

The Farmer's Parrot.

Melrose was a pretty city suburb. Poll" being a lover of company, the state of the case. - Advance.

forth. Reaching his cornfield he took charge of the class himselfsaw at a glance (though he over- some six bright boys. Indirectly and with the report was heard the one to hell, and stated that God death-scream of three crows and an had placed the Bible in our hands

crows, great was the farmer's sur- which leads to ruin. The Superinprise to see stretched upon the tendent, wishing to illustrate the ground his mischievous parrot, with importance of the finger-board, feathers sadly ruffled and a broken asked the boys:

"You foolish bird," cried the the country?" farmer, "this comes of keeping bad company."

On carrying it to the house, the children, seeing its wounded leg, exclaimed:

"What did it, papa-what hurt our pretty Poll?" "Bad company-bad company?" answered the parrot in a solemn

"Ay, that it was," said the farmer. "Poll was with those wicked | go for the black walnuts." crows when I fired, and received a

Weekly. -If you want to know whether your grandmother was cross-eyed. and I were quite sure that we had his arithmetic class, just run for

\_bad

-A ferryman was asked whether

The Sunday-School.

TEACHERS should study the lesson thoroughly.

THE "decline of morning attendance at Sunday-schools" is freely commented on in English Sundayschool periodicals. Two sessions 2 day are still common in the schools there, and the tendency seems to be toward a larger relative attendance at the afternoon session.

It is affirmed in the Sunday-School Journal that in "one of the most religious States in our country' out of \$200,000 raised in its various Sunday-schools, \$145,000 is paid out for the running expenses of those schools-less than one-quarter WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES of all the reported schools receiving have never looked upon it quite in ing. It has sometimes seemed a their support from the churches to AT THEIR OLD STAND hardship to me to be importuned which they belong. Does not this "I had occasion to go to the for one thing and another, yet I throw a little light on the absence laundry this afternoon while Mrs. have been prospered year after of the children from "the regular Briggs was ironing. She asked me year. I have hardly thought of church services?" Why should a church expect the attendance of children whose religious teachings it refuses or neglects to provide for?

> A CERTAIN Sunday-school teacher was in the habit of making a collection in his juvenile class for missionary purposes. He was not a little surprised, however, one day, to find a bank-note among the weight of coppers. He was not long in finding it to be of a broken bank; and on asking the class who put it there, the donor was pointed out to him by one who had seen him deposit it. "Didn't you know that this note was good for nothanswered the boy. "Then what did you put it in the box for?" The bey cooley replied, "I didn't supthe congregation was scarcely pose the little heathers would know the difference, and thought it would be just as good for them.'

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURES high order," but a "Christian literature of high order" for the old COTTON FACTORS and the young; for the Sundayschool and for the church alike. One beautiful spring a farmer, This, indeed, is worthy of "every not have to preach begging ser- after working busily for several possible effort." A "denominationour needy brethren. And if such the neighboring crows committed is imperative. The Sunday-school a woman as Mrs. Briggs, with a sad have with it. The farmer, literature that sprang up tity years hopeless invalid son, can do it, however, not being willing that the ago did good work. It was a genusurely we more fortunate people germs of a future crop should be ine invention. But its day has destroyed by either fair or foul somewhat passed. It has grown means, determined to drive the thin, also; degenerating more and she said with a sweet smile, her bold marauders to their nests. Ac- more into a weak and enervating face still flushed and her eyes bright- cordingly, he loaded his rusty gun, religious romance. It has failed to "I'll never complain again until I upon their next visit a warm recepthemes and methods. "It has singularly failed to feed the youth and BLANK BOOK MABUFACTURERS. Now the farmer had a parrot, as the adults. The time has come for come and go at pleasure. "Pretty a Sunday-school library soon learns

A PRACTICAL ANSWER .- Says Superintendent Knippenberg, of the Garden Baptist Sunday-school, to direct us to the right road, and On looking among the murdered warn us from walking in the road

"Boys, have you ever been in

"Yes, sir." "Did you ever come to a point where two roads met and found no finger-board to direct you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What road did you take?" "The road that had the most black walnuts on," was the quick response of one of the bright lads. Mr. K. found the answer too much, and replied: "That's right, boys; GEN. T. N. WAUL............ ATTORNET.

SALVATION OF CHILDREN .- "I

shot intended for them. Remember the parrot's fate, children, and beware of bad company."

SALVATION OF CHILDREN.—1

hate to hear people say, 'They have received a pack of children into the church.' 'A pack of children!'

Church.' 'A pack of children!' A. C. McKens, of J. L. & A. C. McKens, of J. McKens, of J. L. & A. C. McKens, of J. McKens, of J. McKens, of J. L. & A. C. McKens, of J. M With these words the farmer Yes, and if Jesus carries them in HENRY SAMPSON. Secretary Merchants turned round, and with the aid of his bosom, surely you are not imihis wife bandaged the broken leg, and in a few weeks the parrot was as lively as ever, but never forgot its adventure in the corn field; and its adventure in the corn field; and me one soul is as good as another. one tenth of our income to the a little talk. We resolved long gaged in play with quarrelsome the poorest mechanic to this church.

I rejoice as much in the addition of Ex-Governor F. R. Lubbook, Galveston.

The poorest mechanic to this church of the poorest mechanic to this church. ago that since the Jews gave a gaged in play with quarrelsome the poorest mechanic to this church "And I have never regretted it. tenth of their substance toward rethem with its ery, "Bad company I am grateful to God when I hear B. R. Davis, of B. R. Davis & Bro., Galvescompany !" - Christian of repentance in the young as in the aged, for souls, after all, are lesnes Policies on all the Popular not affected in value by rank or age. Immortal spirits are all priceless, and not to be weighed in the scale with worlds. I pray you, therefore, rejoice if the Spirit of God dwells in the lowly or in the great, in the young or in the old. equally a jewel of Christ, dear to TATHEM'S SHOT LEAD DEPOT. never to complain of giving largely. The longer and more truly a the heart of the eternal Father, be-"There are in our congregation again until I have given more than christian serves God, the lived by the congregation again until I have given more than christian serves God, the lived by the lived by the congregation again until I have given more than christian serves God, the lived by the "There are in our congregation again until I have given more than christian serves God, the more loved by Him who redeemed all Importers and dealers in Percussion Caps,

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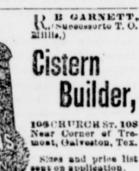
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Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism. Faith of the Campbellite Church.

BY REV. WM. PRICE.

(Continued from last Week.) On this subject Elder M. E. not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God." This sentence being his own translation, he gives the following comment on the same: "Here Peter Why is baptism placed first? Be- Brooks says: "Baptism is an ele- placed upon very precarious and declares, in so many words, that cause we are always born of the ment of the new birth." An "ele- uncertain ground, indeed, if it had and is what we hear. Hence, by hearing, we are begotten again." the Spirit is placed before baptism, have introduced from the most population as it should be. Hence our Savior, ular Campbellite works in the world. position the Campbellite theory of in announcing in anticipation what I have just quoted sufficient evi- hundred years, amid all the corrupis certain that Mr. Campbell and declares that we must be born of prove what I affirm. He emphat- centuries. The history of the his disciples all maintain that a the water and Spirit, or have faith ically says: "The washing of re-church through these capturies man's heart must be changed be- and be baptized, before we are generation is baptism." If baptism shows mest clearly that such a refore he can be a proper subject for ushered into the kingdom of heaven is an element of the new birth and liance would have proved abortive. immersion. This change of heart is a change of mind, which, they contend, is effected by the word. The reader would do well to ob-But what is the word? They maintain that it is not the Son of God The new birth-styled "begotten cept that which they realize in the under the guidance of His holy nor the Holy Spirit, but the written by the Spirit in faith"—is "highly act of being dipped? I further word and divine Spirit we are word or the gospel. Elder Lard figurative." To "be begotten," allege, with the proof I have intro- cleansed and purified from all filthiendeavors to establish this position then, is not a Divine reality -only duced, that no one of the authors ness of the flesh and spirit, and influence in begetting is out of the the faith of Mr. Braden and other it," and then he is regenerated in "apostolic times," "apostolic sucquestion unless the Spirit is in the leading Campbellites. The answer the act of immersion, which Mr. | cession," and what is better if posword; and all Campbellites contend is this: The personal agency of the Campbell and his followers say is sible, we have the Spirit of God that he is. They are "begotten," Holy Ghost is not known in the the washing of regeneration. Jesus is the Christ has been beget- mersion, conversion, or regenera- immersion. sen of God." (I John, 5:1). If tion. Secondly-"We are always Mr. L.'s position is true, there are born of the one who bears us before but few sinners in the land, as they | we are born of the one who begot nearly all believe that "Jesus is the us." Mr. B.'s logic is about this: Christ." Being thus "begotten," They are begotten by God or the there remains but one thing for Holy Spirit when they hear the them to do in order that regeneral word and believe it, but can not be tion may be consummated, and that | "born of God" until they are "born one thing is immersion. To prove of water;" hence, regardless of all what I say I will submit another statement from Mr. Lard's sermon, as follows: Finally, from all the following first class Commercial Union, of London: Imparitant Methodist Con.

The "societies" formed by Mr. Streets formed by Mr. The "societies" formed by Mr. Sa STRAND, GALVESTON, was follows: Finally, from all the Christ's king-ling to Dr. B. T. Kavanaugh, in particular of this definition of the Christian Advocate of No-part and particular of this definition of the Christian Advocate of No-part and particular of this definition of the Christian Advocate of No-part and particular of the Christian Advocate of No-part and Part and foregoing premises and reasonings, mother—the water—into the king-I conclude that to be "born of dom of heaven or Christ's church. and to be begotten by the Spirit, made theology?

In the believe in Jesus Christ." (Lie
Mr. G. W. Hughey's rejoinder Methodist Church. The rules proportions. I think, upon reflection, Dr. Finley will yield the formed a test of membership in the point and not permit the Baptista, or water" is simply to be immersed; Reader, is not such doctrine manthe soul; he must be "bern of give it for the benefit of all conwater," or be immersed, which is | cerned : the indispensable prerequisite of is immersed is saved, and is, there- man's new birth, as explained in naturally very much that was only fore, in the kingdom of God." (Same John 3., 3:5. He tells us that the adapted to the societies passed into humble, unpretending and devout ten believes, and he that believes of water. He agrees with Mr. pleted.' and is immersed is regenerated." Campbell, who tells us that God is Yes, and saved, too, provided the the father and the water is the Son of God instituted the Camp- mother of the Christian; and that lieves and is immersed is born of God is our father and the word is have made these assertions, some of Superintendent." So, also, he water and of the Spirit; for, other- our mother, I would like to know of God." (Same page). Mark this feature of Campbellite faith: they use the term, bygotten, before im
of God." (Same page). Mark this dren generally love their mother denied the assertion. The Baptists tents and purposes they were best, and I think there must be a have also contended that the Methodist organization had its origin in take any other view of the case, we augs iy

of God." (Same page). Mark this dren generally love their mother denied the assertion. The Baptists tents and purposes they were best, and I think there must be a have also contended that the Methodist organization had its origin in take any other view of the case, we augs iy

southern mersion; but after the dipping pro- the gentleman's church. I think Wesley, and not in apostolic times. should be driven to confess that cess, they say "born of water and of they, like most children, love their the Spirit." This system of salvation | mother best, for we hear them talk -properly called Campbellism-is a infinitely more about the water out. Dr. Finley asserts, and Dr. before they were even members of wonderful thing. If the believer, than they do about God." (Braden after immersion, is born of the and Hughey debate, p. 201). I Spirit, I would ask at what moment | fully indorse the sentiments of Mr. was he born of the Spirit? If it Hughey as set forth above. was before, by hearing the word, immersion did not change the state essential to ultimate salvation; yet one hundred years old, and of the subject; but, on the other hence it is the universal panacea necessarily fags nearly seventeen in building it up were members of the for every sin-sick soul. To prove hand, if the subject was born of the for every sin-sick soul. To prove hundred years short of apostolic that church, and remained in that Spirit in the act of being immersed, what I say, I call special attention the work was not done before; to the statement of Elder John H. hence, my conviction is, judging Brooks. In debate with Rev. J. from Campbellite evidence, that their only hope of personal regeneration with or without the Holy Spirit is to be found alone in the act of immersion. Spiritual re- and yet has refused to obey this generation by the direct agency of the Holy Spirit out—of the certainly as he stands before the water-can not be found in the writ- eternal bar of judgment. I do not

Mr. A. Campbell. Elder Clark Braden, in debate

"The gentleman's third argument

Immersion, with Campbellites, is W. Fitch, he says:

"That man who has heard the gospel and believes the gospel, and has acknowledged his faith in Christ, commandment, will be damned as tion given in the above article. Fitch debate, p. 142).

with G. W. Hughey, takes a simi- Brooks' statement critically will tion the gratuitous admission of Dr. the Baptist) but the Methodist lar position to that of Mr. Lard. see at once that he, with Campbell- F. and vindicated our church from Church? B. T. KAVANAUGH. He says: "Here (alluding to Mark ites generally, regards immersion the consequences of such an ad- Houston, Jan. 8, 1875. 16:16) faith-one part of the birth (for this is what he means by this mission. of the Spirit-is mentioned. Bap commandment) as being essential tism is the other part, or our birth to salvation. A man may repent their boast of being an "Apostolic and with Him, is an incompreof water." (Braden and Hughey "acknowledge his faith in Christ"- | Church," or, if they choose, a pre- hensible mystery; fail but to exdebate, p. 194). Mr. Braden here but alas for him! he will be damned apostolic church, and claim their plore it, and thou art but a fool; affirms when a man hears the word as certainly as he stands before the descent from John the Baptist; we but believe what is revealed to thee and believes it, he is half-way or eternal bar of judgment provided have nothing to do with that ques- of it, and it is enough for thy salvapartially born of the Spirit, and he refuses to be immersed. I re- tion just now; they can believe it tion .- Starke. as soon as he is baptized the work gard Mr. Brooks a consistent Camp- if they think proper; but we hope is completed "baptism" being the bellite. But few of his faith will they will not require others to be-"other part." Now, suppose he fails take a similar position. But I ask lieve it until they produce satisfac- burdensomeness, but one of cheer-

tially regenerated. All that God not pardoned nor regenerated, ac- and legitimate claims of our church has done for him out of the water cording to Campbellite faith, nor stands as a true church of Christ. can not save him. The work must never can be until he is "born of If the test of a legitimate descent be consummated, and this must be water." Mr. Brooks-judging from from "apostolic times" is to be the done in the water, provided Mr. his reasoning—is united in his faith standard, as set up by the Baptists Braden's reasoning is scriptural. I with his illustrious predecessors in and Roman Catholics, then it is now ask : Does God partially con- teaching that the "new birth"-re- likely we should be as successful in vert a man out of the water? If generation or conversion and im sustaining our claims as either of so, may be not convert him alto- mersion are synonymous terms, all those very self-complacent sects. To gether? Again: If water partially signifying the same thing. He establish our claims to legitimacy regenerates the subject, why may further affirms: "In the New Tes- by this test we have only to trace it not effect the whole work? Is tament water is only connected with our descent frem the Church of Engthere any scriptural authority to 'baptism;' hence 'the washing of land, and through it back to the authorize any man to believe that regeneration' is baptism." (Page Roman Catholic Church, in the anyone is partially or wholly born 143). The washing of regeneratimes of Henry the VIII, and of the Spirit in the act of immer- tion is baptism. This settles the thence to "apostolic times." But Lard says: "Being begotten again, sion? I think not. Mr. B. adds: question, so far as Campbellite faith we repudiate all claims of this "In this figure—for the language is is concerned, with respect to regen- doubtful and corrupt character and highly figurative-we are said to eration. According to their faith, place them upon the only true and be begotten by the Spirit in faith, regeneration is baptism, and baptism scriptural grounds. or born of the water and the Spirit. is regeneration. On same page Mr. The Church of Christ would be we are begotten by the word of one who bears us before we are ment," indeed! It is the very to depend for its purity, safety and God. This word is from the Spirit, born of the one who begot us. In thing itself. This fact is abund- existence upon such agency and regeneration is very prominent. It should be the law of his kingdom, dence from Mr. Brooks' own lips to tion and revolutions of so many serve the following facts : First- the new birth or regeneration ex- the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, and by saying: "This word is from the figurative! If it is figurative, what quoted teach that a man must be enter into new relations with God Spirit, and is what we hear." This does it represent? Can any man born of the Spirit, but in their own under the terms and provisions of word, which is from the Spirit, is under heaven give a scriptural an- terms, he is only "begotten by the the new covenant, we believe we the "begetter;" hence, all Divine swer?. I can answer, according to word when he hears it and believes are then in the legitimate line of

if their faith is correct, by what work of regeneration, but the Spirit | In conclusion, I will further re- that we are the children of God, they hear. Mr. L. inquires: "But is in the word, "and what the word mark that when Campbellite elders heirs of God and joint heirs with Cotton Factors and when begotten, in what does the does the Spirit does;" hence, when teach the doctrine of the "new Christ change consist?" He translates anyone hears the word and believes | birth"-regeneration or conversion | Under this scriptural and experianother text to suit his faith, and it, he is "begotten by the Spirit," -they simply mean immersion, for mental view of the subject, we gives it as his answer, which is and this work is figurative of the the reason that they believe that subscribe to the xiii article of rethis : "Everyone who believes that "birth in the water," which is im- nothing is personal regeneration but ligion contained in our book of

### Origin of the Methodist Church.

"IMPORTANT METHODIST CON. quisite to the same."

"begotten" is not sufficient to save theology is so apropos that I will societies not in the church. Ex- point and not permit the Baptists, or eternal happiness (?) Mr. L. fur- was founded on the assumption that cieties in America assumed organic to 1784, when it had existence for ther adds: "He that believes and his position is in accordance with church form in 1784, and very nearly fifty years before that time. page). Here is the sum of Mr. Christian is begotten of the Spirit, the new church and there remained christian. He disliked all osten-L.'s reasoning : "He that is begot- impregnated by the word, and born until the organization was com- tacious display. He recognized

Kavanaugh does not deny, that the a christian church. Methodist Church assumed form in In reality, the Methodist Church

concerned, will see the unenviable -until after Mr. Wesley's death. be placed before the christian legitimate claim to ecclesiastic exworld by making the "Important istence is concerned, whether it

above, may not have seen my re- successfully for more than fifty

Our Baptist friends may make CHRIST, and everything in Him

bearing witness with our spirits

doctrines and discipline, which is identical with that of the Church of England. "The visible Church of Christ is a congregation of faith-MR. EDITOR—The following ful men, in which the pure word of article is taken from the Baptist God is preached, and the sacra-Herald of the 7th inst., published ments duly administered according in this city, which I hope you will to Christ's ordinance, in all those publish with the remarks following: things that of necessity are re-

vember 14, 1874, says: 'The General tion of a church; so complete in Rules drawn up by Mr. Wesley every part that all that was found were for the societies, not for the necessary in after time was to call pulsion from the societies did not any other class of religionists, to COTTON FACTORS affect in any wise any one's church quote his admission against us and relations, if he had any. The so- bring down the date of our church

in his orders, as a Presbyter in the Made upon Consignments; and Bagging Baptists have repeatedly asserted Church of England, his right to and Ties tarnished our Patrons. Orders for that Mr. Wesley organized societies ordain Dr. Coke as bishop, yet he Merchandtse filled, and prompt attention which grew into what is now called objected to his taking that title. given to Receiving and Forwarding. our Methodist friends have gotten avoided using the name of church wise, he can not enter the kingdom | which we ought to love most. Chil- into ill-humor, and some have even for his societies, though to all in- ments, and special attention given to the Now, when two Methodist doctors Francis Asbury, and others sent (D.D.'s) dispute, the truth comes to America to preach, were ordained

1784. The Methodist Church, so- is a legitimate descendent from the called, had no existence prior to Episcopal Church of England; this date. The organization is not Mr. Wesley and every prominent times. How can it be a church of communion until their death. The the New Testament? o. T. w." separation was not completed in Doctor Finley, and all others form-though it had been in fact No. 118 STRAND, GALVESTON, TEXAS attitude in which our church would But it matters not, so far as our BRAMAN, PURVIANOR & CO., Confession" contained in the quota- was early or late; the living active No. 54 BTRAND, GALVESTON TEXAS body had been engaged in the work "G. T. W.," the writer of the of a church most actively and sidered orthodox by the disciples of Mr. A. Campbell.

Intend for a moment to acknowledge anything else." (Brooks and hence he says I did not deny it; What was it that aroused the Fitch debate, p. 142). but the readers of the ADVOCATE dead churches in England and Anyone who will examine Mr. can testify that I did call in ques- America to spiritual life (including No. 35 Camp Street, NEW ORLEANS.

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### EXPLANATORY.

We expected to have moved the office during "Christmas week," but were disappointed in securing an office. While the scarcity of "rooms for rent" in the midst of a crowd of buildings in a growing city speaks well for its prosperity, it has been to us a great annoyance, especially as it forced us to miss last week's issue. With the best efforts, we could not move the press and engine from one third floor to another in time for our regular issue. Our subscribers will lose nothing beyond the delay, as their full number of papers will come to hand.

THE hour of trial is the hour of prayer. Prayer brings us to God. Nearer to God we are nearer heaven. Thus trial brings a glerious recompense. Prosperity makes us forget God, neglect our prayers, trifle with our souls, live for the world which can comfort us but little in our hours of sorrow, and will fail us utterly in the hour of death. Like the apostle, then, we may "count them happy who endure," provided we endure as seeing Him who is invisible.

Ir is estimated that there are 120,000 women in Paris who are dependent on their needle for support. The highest pay is about four francs per day, and only about 40,000 can secure regular employment. The average pay would be only about twenty-five cents for each day's work. In all crowded populations a similar condition of things obtain. The sufferings of the poor in every land open a field for usefulness to these who are blessed with wealth.

AFTER carefully collecting the statistics, the Indian Evangelical Review says that the actual number of converts from heathenism to Burmah and Ceylon, in 1873, is about 6000. During the eleven years ending with 1861 the average increase was 983 per annum, and from 1861 to 1871 the average was 2784 per annum. These facts answer the objections against the success of foreign missions. They are now beginning to repay the church for its outlay by sending the gospel to the regious beyond.

THERE are in the United States about fifty missionary associations, whose annual receipts and expeditures amount to \$6,000,000. Of this, the Episcopal and Congregational Churches each contribute about \$300,000; the Presbyterian, \$500,000, and the Methodist Church about \$700,000, or nearly one-ninth of the whole amount. It is not a very pleasant reflection that the Southern Methodist Church is behind nearly every branch of the evangelical church in the effort to send the gospel to the pagan world. It would be a comfort to know that we are in advance of the Primitive Baptists; but then they do not believe in missions.

THE American Palestine Exploring Association has sent out competent engineers and scholars for a thorough examination of the topography, geology, botany, zoology, meteorology, and archeology of the entire region east of the Dead Sea and Jordan, and north of its sources. The English "Exploration Fund" has for its field the region in western Palestine from Jordan to the Mediterranean. The labors of these associations are adding much to our knowledge of these interesting localities, and every discovery thus far has demonstrated the remarkable accuracy of the scriptural sational. The preacher must draw such marriages no better than conrecord.

THE Chinese have a proverb that an unlucky word spoken by the tongue cannot be drawn back by a coach and six horses. True, if it is a saying of the "heathen Chinee." Words uttered abide in the memory of those who hear them, and their mischief often allows no recall; while unlucky words written down, and then printed in a paper, are read by thousands, and words as the inundations of the Mississippi to the overflow of a mountain stream. Recorded in black and white, there can be no recall-often no possibility of explanation or modification. They will ever confront the writer in characters as sharply defined as the type that prints them.

We commend these reflections to our correspondents who occasionally permit their discussions to descend into personalities. Several discussions last year took that direction, and we have on hand a number of articles of this character. Each party wishes to have the last word, as school boys in their quarrels are ambitious to have the last blow. We must interpose and, without appeal, close all personal discussions.

Ir is often the case when the house is so small, and a place of private prayer can not be found conveniently at hand, the duty is neglected. Where the heart is full of desire, and none but God can answer its appeal, a place will be found, and the burdened soul will send up its requests, even though surrounded by a crowd. Isaac went out to meditate in the field at eventide; David communed with his heart on his bed, amid the silent watches of the night; Daniel did not close his window, but prayed "three times a day as he did aftertime," though the king had signed the decree. Prayer was too valuable a privilege to permit the fear of death to cause its neglect. . The Savior went upon the mountain in search of a closet. He found a place of prayer, though the multitude had thronged him all the day. Let us cultivate the spirit of prayer, and a place will be found.

PROF. TYNDALL is unwilling to be classed with Atheists. In a lecter, England, on crystallin and molecular forces he used the fol-Christianity in India, including lowing language: "We are surrounded by wonders and mysteries everywhere. I have often in the different respecting the sufferings springtide watched the advance of the sprouting leaves, and of the grass, and of the flowers, and observed the general joy of opening life in nature, and I have asked myself this question: 'Can it be that there is no being or thing in nature that knows more about these matters than I do? Do I in my ignorance represent the highest tlemen, the man who puts that question to himself, if he be not a shallow man, if he be a man capable of being penetrated by a profound thought, will never answer the question by professing the creed of Atheism, which has been so lightly attributed to me."

> As fire hardens iron, so religious controversy hardens the Christian into a bigot, unless it is duly tempered by grace. A man given to debate ought also to be given to prayer. We heard a preacher of long experience say that he thought that every debate on doctrine ought to be preceded on the part of the controversialists by a seasonof solemn fasting and prayer, and that in some cases it would be a benefit to both the debaters and the church if the fast were prolonged for forty days and nights. It was the glory of Melancthon that he conducted every controversy in the spirit of a sincere seeker after truth, and not of a gladiator battling for victory.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has been dis- trate without the intervention of was killed. His wife has received missed from his charge because his the priest, is denounced by the preaching was not sufficiently sen- Catholic bishops, who pronounce these days like a showman.

### KIND WORDS.

We find in the Western Methodst the subjoined clever notice:

"The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE, in beginning the new year, has enlarged its sheet, and given up the folio form for the quarto. An ably edited paper, and with a wide field of usefulness, it ought to command a large circulation. Success, we say, to our confrere, Brother John, whose chair editorial is well their influence may be to spoken filled-and besides he does good work as a presiding elder."

We are indebted to the New Orleans Christian Advocate for the following:

The Galveston ADVOCATE dons It is now a handsome eight-page with taste and ability. It has our John, is doing hard but most im- roads are impassable. Many lives portant service for our common lost at Marysville ..... A snow slide Methodism.

The Southern Christian Advocate comes to us with words of cordial greeting. It says:

The Galveston ADVOCATE greets its readers for 1875 with an en- dead, with her infant clasped in larged sheet, and a return to its her arms. Near by, her husband eight-page form. With invincible and little girl. There is much preferences for the folio, we still terror in the mining camp of Utah congratulate our confrere upon the owing to the snow slide. returning prosperity which this ex- Another avalanche in the Big Cotpansion indicates. Bro John's tonwood Canyon buried six men in physique is the embodiment of con- the snow ..... There will be eclipses densed energy which is delivered of the sun this year; one April 6, with telling effect upon the presid- not visible in the United States, ing eldership and tripod-both and one visible east of the Missiswhich positions he fills with signal sippi on Sept. 29 ..... In March, ability and success. Long may he 1874, John Anderson entered a live to serve the church in each of these important stations.

Will Brothers Johnson, Parker and Kennedy accept our grateful acknowledgment of the kind words we have copied? We might say much more of each one and of the journal under his editorial charge than he has so generously said of us and the TEXAS ADVOCATE. We send in return our earnest prayer that all and more of the prosperity they have wished us to enjoy may rest upon their lives and upon the journals they control.

WE recently heard a man dejects of charity at home. When tant island." It sounded very well, by rail to New York, thence to Africa. ture recently delivered in Manches. and we felt very weak in the presence of this benefactor of his race until one of his neighbors informed us that in all his acquaintance he knew of no man who was so inof the poor, or so ready with ex- again been reported ill. When he cuses when an appeal was made in dies the struggle begins that may behalf of any object of charity. This man represents a large class. Charity that ever stays at home is apt to shrivel into selfishness.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COL- there will be about sixty ex-rebel LEGE .- During a recent visit to officers and only about half as many Houston we had the pleasure of ex-union officers. Queer! aint it? meeting Rev. E. D. Pitts, A. M., ..... The Pittsburgh Christian Ad- traveler on his way to the New knowledge of these things existing President of Chappell Hill Female as persistent as that cutaneous College, who was in that city in disease that lasts for seven years the interest of the institution un- but doesn't trouble people who go der his charge. We were pleased in good company." What does the to learn that the college is prosper- Mrs. Holmes, who helped to huming, both as to the number of stu- bug Robert Dale Owen in the Katy dents and their proficiency, good King business, says she is "cick"order and health. With an insti- that's the way she spells it-of the tution free of debt, a commodious whole business. High time when and well appointed building, firstclass musical instruments and an able faculty, the success of this Alfonso a magnificent crown. popular school is insured.

> THE appointment of Count Valmasida, by Alfonso, as Cuban Cap- vania which was taken from the tain-General, does not make mat- wells in 1874 would fill a canal ters on that misgoverned island as- thirty feet wide at the top, fifteen sume a very comfortable aspect. His tender mercies are about as gentle as those revealed in the treatment of the Mexicans by Cor- heels from waste scraps of leather building, baptized and adopted by tez, or the Peruvians by Pizarro. If there is anything incomplete in the shape of inhumanity in the history of those butchers of their fellow-men, the coming Captain-General will, if he has a fair chance,

THE new marriage law of Prusa like it and go home sober ..... Mr. REV. J. T. HOLMES, pastor of sia, which legalizes unions formed Harless, of Union City, last sum-Lee avenue Congregational Church, in the presence of a civil magis- mer, drank liquor, got drunk and Henry Newman, D.D., the distin-

PASSING EVENTS. on one of fourteen indictments. He thinks the postage rather high .....New York City has a training The coal annually produced by all the mines of England is estischool for nurses of the sick ...... mated at \$620,000,000......The About 3,500 tons of olive oil were shipped last year from Tunis to orders from America received in Sheffield, England, for cutlery were lighter last season than for many thought it will depress the peanut enough to admit immersion. years ..... A valuable deposit . of trade.....Three hundred houses quicksilver has been found in the were burned at Jacmel, Hayti, in December. Loss \$300,000..... State of San Luis Potosi, Mexico .....The British Admiralty have Much solicitude is felt in China bought a vessel for \$90,000 to send respecting the successor of the on another Arctic expedition ..... Petroleum springs of superior purity late emperor of China.....The have been found in Northern Ger- trustees of the Jay Cooke estate many.....The salesman of a lead- have begun the payment of a diving wholesale leather store, in a idend of five per cent. on claims trip of ten days, recently sold admitted and approved before the \$140,000 worth of goods.....Prus- 31st of December, 1874.....The new form and a beautiful dress sian engineers have bored to the Legislature of New York has passed with the opening of the new year. depth of 4,040 feet at Sperenburg, a bill enabling the court before about twenty-five miles south of which the Tilton-Beecher case is paper, and, as heretofore, edited Berlin. They found salt ..... De- tried to prolong its session until in which he avows and defends structive rains have prevailed in the case is completed ..... New cat- open communion. His position is warmest wishes for success and California. Sacramento Valley and the yards paved with Belgian block prosperity. The editor, Rev. I. G. California and Oregan Pacific rail- stone and well drained have been opened in New York. They will accommodate 4,000 head of cattle. in Alta City, Utah, a few days ago They will be closed on Sunday ..... demolished two houses and killed At the royal Swiss cottege each of six persons. Many are supposed the daughters of Queen Victoria to be buried beneath the snow. In has a garden which they cultivate one house the body of Mrs. Carry with their own hands. They have was found in her rocking chair, learned to work and the family often sits down to a meal one of the members has prepared.....The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the French franc is worth nineteen cents and three mills ..... The inebriate assylum, Binghampton (N. Y.), had, altogether, 254 patients during 1874 .....New York has a society for the prevention of cruelty to children. They propose to interfere in cases of extreme neglect or brutality and secure the removal of the wheel workshop in Wallingford, child from the parent.....The Connecticut, with a revolver in rather imperfect information reeach hand and shot one man and wounded three others, and then transit of Venus is made the basis The secular papers even of that put in the plea of insanity; but the of calculations by some astronomers ury says he must be hung....A Pittsburg paper says that eight of the earth from the sun about months ago an entire family of five seven million of miles ..... About persons were brutally murdered. 250,000 dozen of kid gloves are re-Three months ago five Italians were shot down and a dozen wounded. At the same time a murdered

which reduce the supposed distance ceived and sold in the city of New York annually. More than any other city in the world ..... About readers of the ADVOCATE that I man was found under the Fort two hundred Russian Mennonites am receiving responses daily to my Wayne bridge, and one found have reached Bird in Hand, Pa., "appeal." If the preachers all will where they will remain during the help, I feel sure of success. Even dead in the streets of Pittsburgh, winter. The Lancaster Express men outside of the church are workand two months ago a farmer was says that the coldest days this ing for this enterprise. murdered in the suburbs of Alegheny, and one month later another | winter they sit on their doorsteps was assassinated. Where is Gen. smoking in comfort and talking Sheridan ?..... None of the mystic about the mildness of the winter nouncing the missionary cause as a societies will parade this year in ...... The American officers in the humbug. He "found plenty of ob- New Orleans owing to the absence service of the Khedive of Egypt are of King Prosperity ..... A Mormon about equally divided between paper says that the polygamists of Confederate and Union officers. the widows and orphans at home Utah number 1,000 men, 3,000 They hold high positions and sevwere provided for then he might women and 9,000 children ..... eral are in command of exploring think about the heathen on a dis- Freight can be sent from St. Louis expeditions into the interior of San Francisco via the isthmus by steamer cheaper than by rail across EDITORIAL NOTES. the continent ..... The London Times says all Europe is arming for war ..... England has demanded

an apology from Peru for remov-

ing a passenger from a British

steamer at Callao ..... The Pope has

Ream signed the contract for a

bronze statue of Farragut with the

Secretary of the Navy the 28th

..... A Northern paper mentions the

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her rascality is made manifest.

How does Mr. Own feel?.....The

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CHAUNCEY ROSS, Terre Haute Indiana, has given \$356,000 to the School of Industrial Science and an orphans' home.

WHILE the Roman Catholics are opposing secret societies, why do convulse Europe ..... Miss Vinnie they not suppress the order of

THE grave of Dean Alford, in the churchyard of St. Albans, Canterbury, England, has over it an inscription prepared by his own hand. It reads: "The urn of a nest yonder?" vocate intimates that Pinchback "is Jerusalem."

> ONE publishing house in London sells 1,000 copies of Mr. Glad- heaven, and thou shalt then have stone's pamphlet per day. It has peace and happiness." already netted the author £1,500, and was written in two days.

> THE Emperor of Germany has given the Minister of Public Worship authority to permit the forma- rendered is useless, and joys that tion of Old Catholic parishes with- flit away like flowers leave only out waiting for an imperial decree as heretofore in each case.

> Dr. Porteous explains through the New York Herald that it was time passes, are more firmly estabnot the vestry but the lecture room lished, finding themselves less easi which the young people of his ly shaken and more liberally charge converted into a dancing room. The trustees objecting, they have since found another room.

An infant found in the doorway of a New York church, a short good business out of making boot time since, was taken into the .....The late floods of California the congregation. An orphan destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of brings a blessing to the home that shelters it.

THE promulgators of the civil marriage law decline seeking the St. Nicholas, \$100,000 ..... The sanction of the church. No broader line could be drawn between the Worcester furnish the firemen hot church and families holding such a position.

IT is stated that Rev. John guished Catholic divine of Engdamages for one thousand dollars land, is about to publish a tract on the civil allegiance of Roman Cathwho sold it ..... A man in New York convicted of sending scurrilous olics. He will make a skillful depostage cards has been fined \$5,000 fence of an untenable position.

It has been found that in the catacombs baptism is always represented as performed by sprinkling or pouring, and administered to infants as well as adults. No bap-England, France and Italy. It is tistory that has been found is large

MR. GREEN, of the mission of the American Board in Japan, writes to the Missionary Herald that the and among outside barbarians gospels of Matthew, Mark and John have been translated and published in Japanese. Luke will soon be ready and the epistles to the Romans, Ephesians and Hebrews are ready for publication.

REV. DR. BEHRENDS, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Cleveland, Ohio, has published a sermon about the same that was held by the late Robert Hall, of England. One thing is evident, many of the opponents of close communion in the Baptist clergy are men of marked ability.

THE editor of the Freemans Journal, a leading Catholic journal in this country, warns the bishops if they do not forbid Catholics sending their children to godless schools that in "fifty years from now the Catholic Church in the United States will be a shriveled ghastly skeleton." Very likely it will if they array themselves against light and conscience.

THE Northern Methodist press is either silent or sustain the administration policy in connecspecting the observations of the tion with the Louisiana trouble. party are milder in their tone when dealing with this and kindred questions than the politico-religious

MR. EDITOR : Please say to the

Yours truly, G. W. GRAVES. WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 4.

MR. EDITOR-Please publish the following appointments : Liberty circuit, February 20 and 21. Orange, February

### How to Become Happy.

Many young persons are ever thinking over new ways of adding to their pleasures. They always look for chances for more "fun," more joy. Once there was a wealthy and powerful king, full of care and very unhappy. He heard of a man famed for his wisdom and piety, and found him in a cave on the borders of the wilderness.

"Holy man," said the king, "I come to learn how I may be happy.' Without making a reply, the wise man led the king over a rough path, till he brought him in front of a high rock, on the top of which an eagle had built her nest.

"Why has the eagle built her "Doubtless," answered the king,

"that it may be out of danger." "Then imitate the bird," said the wise man; "build thy home in

THEY who are members of the body of Christ should seek permanency in their places and enjoyments. A faith that is soon surbitterness when they are gone. They are the truly blessed who are fixed and planted in the love and knowledge of Christ, and who, as favored of providence and grace.

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### BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE attention of our city readers is respectfully called to the announcement eard of ex-Gov. F. R. Lubbock.

THE attention of parties wanting cane seed is called to the advertisement of the Blymyer Manufacturing observation and intimate acquaintance Company in another column.

kid gloves at Messrs. I. Levy & Bro., takes its name), and a grand nephew Market street, Galveston.

head of "New Advertisements," a card Bowie and Crockett are, indeed, sacred from a Houstonian who proposes to to Texas and fills one of the brightest give instruction is a new and improved pages in the history of her heroes. method of preserving flowers in their High-minded, brave and honorable men natural state, for the small sum of two they were, born to lead, and as chief-

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He was born in Denmark, Madison county, Tenn., on the 7th of longing for her departure to be March, 1813; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at an early age, and from that time until his death was a consistent Christian, always ready to bear testimony to the goodness of Godproving by a Godly walk and a well-ordered conversation that he was truly a follower of the Savior. His brethren and sisters of the class-room will ever remember with pleasure his bright, unwavering Christian testimony. He came to Texas in 1839, and bere a share in the perils of that early day when so many were falling victims to the tomahawk and scalping-knife of the Indian; and from that time he reall her struggles.

His wife died in 1848, leaving to him the care of five children, all of whom outlived him-one of them passing the portals of the unseen land and joining her father in the spirit world just nine days after his

His daughter writes us that from the time he was taken sick he seemed conscious that the hour of his departure was drawing near, and spoke of it with perfect calmness, no shadow arising to darken his sky or hide his Savier's presence from his soul. His daughter also informs us that his journal, which he had faithfully kept for many years, abounds with praises and thanksgiving to God for his goodness. His last writing, penned a few days before his final sickness, was praise to God. What a fitting sequel to a long Christian life! Amid all the reverses to which he had been subject, he traced the hand of his Heavenly Father, and praise was the tribute of his full heart. Without a moan or a groan, like a weary infant falling to sleep, so fell this veteran Christian on the Savior's bosom. How sweet to contemplate such a death! We tender the bereaved ones our heart felt sympathy. May they lean on Jesus and there find a balm for their

M. R. WHITTEN. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan., 1875.

CROWSON .- Missouri T. Crow-A. Clower, was born March 10, Rallville cir., at Milwood, 4th Sabbath in 1851, in Shelby county, Ala. Her parents immigrated to Texas in the year 1865. In September, 1866, she was converted and assumed the vows of her church membership and the obligations of a Christian life. She was united in marriage to Asa B. Crowson December 5, 1867; and at 4 o'clock on the 17th day of December, 1874, in Lamar county, Texas, she departed this life, in full Black Springs, at Black Springs, let Sab bath in March. prospect of a glorious immortality. Her sickness was pretracted and

painful, but was borne with Christian fortitude. Sister Crowson was raised up in the church, therefore "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Although we may be called to follow our children to the grave, yet the Christian father and mother find much relief in the fact that they have raised their children for their Heavenly Father; and while to the bereaved husband the world is lonely and the grave deep and dark, yet there is light beyond the grave, and well may he console himself in view of another meeting and a better

Sister Crowson leaves in tears a bereaved husband and three little children and many relatives and friends-all mourners. O, Savior! bless these "little children."

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COSTON .- Mrs. Hattie Coston, wife of D. Coston, was born Nov. 7, 1850, and died, in the town of Hamilton, on the 19th day of Dec.

Sister Coston embraced religion and joined the church some four years ago, in Freestone county, Texas. She told her husband that she was ready to go, and all that she regretted was leaving him and her little babe, which was about a week old. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

May God bless her husband and protect her innocent little babe! G. W. BRYCE.

HILL.-Died, November 27, A. D., 1874, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Curr, Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Aphra Hill, in her sixty-sixth year.

of Westmeeth, Ireland, and moved

childhood Sister Hill had been a member of the Methodist Church.
Her religious views, impressions and experience were thorough and washington Street Church, and experience were thorough and carnest, characteristic of the early washington Street Church, Houston, Feb. 6. Methodists in Ireland, she having been raised under the ministry of Wesley's immediate followers. Frequently has the writer conversed with her upon the all-important subject of her soul's eternal welfare, and does not remember to have ever found her cast down or depressed by uncertainties, but always rejoicing in the Lord and with her Savior and her loved ones gone before. Thus is removed another link that bound the present generation to the heroic days of Methodism. Though Sister Hill's presence is taken from earth, yet she leaves behind children worthy ot so good a christian mother. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

> OBAR.-Died, near Flatenia, Texas, of consumption, on the 27th of January, 1875, Mrs. Martha Jane Obar, wife of G. T. Obar.

Sister Obar was born in Alabama, July 7, 1839, and was married in Fayette county, Texas, Sept. 18, 1874. She professed re mained identified with our State in ligion in 1860, under the ministry of Rev. Buckner Harris, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Sweet Home, Lavaca county, and remained a member to her dying hour; and her last words gave full assurance to her bereaved family that she was going to the christians' home. God grant this dispensation may be sanctified to the salvation of her relatives left behind.

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The District Stewards will meet at Andersen January 30th at 2 P. M.
J. M. WESSON, Presiding Elder.

Beaumout District. FIRST ROUND. Liberty cir., at Liberty, February 20th and 21st. Beaumont and Orange cir., at Orange, Feb-T. M. STOVALL Presiding Elder.

Comanche District. PIRST BOUND. Burnet eir., March 6th and 7th. The preachers of Lampasas mission and Burnet circuit will please inform me, by let-ter, where there first Quarterly Meeting will

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P. W. GRAVIS, Presiding Elder. Marshall District.

FIRST ROUND. son, daughter of Rev. J. L. and F. Elysian Fields et., at Bethel, 3d Sabbath in February.

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

The District Stowards will please meet me at Longriew Junction on Menday morning, 18th proximo, to uttend to the duties assigned them. (See Discipline, chap. 5, sec. 2.)

DANIEL MORSE, Presiding Elder.

Stephensville District.

FIRST ROUND. Pt. Griffin Mis., at Picketville, 3d Sabbat! Palo Pinte, at Palo Pinto, 4th Sabbath in Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 2d Sabbath in

March.
The District Stewards are to meet at Stephensville on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February.

JOHN F. NEAL, Presiding Elder. Corsteana District.

FIRST ROUND. Redland cir., at Redland, February 13 and 14 Centerville cir., at Liberty, February 20 and 21. Navasota mission, at Bowland's, February 27 and 28 District stewards meet at Mexia, January 16th. WM. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Paris District. FIRST ROUND. Sylvan elr., 2d Sun. in February, at Shady

L. B. ELLIS, P. E. San Marcos District.

PIRST ROUND. Blanco cir., at Blanco, \$4 sabbath in Febnary.
Thompsonville cir., at Thompsonville, 4th
Sabbath in February.
Mountain Oity cir., at Elm Grove, 1st Sabbath in March.
Gonzales cir., at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in

March.
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Presiding Elder.

Weatherford District.

FIRST ROUND. Weatherford et., at Dixon's s. h., 3d Sab bath in February. Cleburne and Marysville sta., 4th Sabbath in February. Cleburne cir., at New Hope, 1st Sabbath in Springtown Mission, at Walnut Creek, 2d Sabbath in March. T. W. HINES, Presiding Elder.

Waxahachie District.

FIRST ROUND. Pinst Round.

Peoria cir., at Woodbury, Feb. 20, 21.
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debts, are they very much to his credit?

fuses you. -A man named his best hen "Macduff," because he wanted her

to "lav on." -Writing poetry for a waste

basket is putting one's soul into you ask Him." words that burn.

you've come to pay him money. -An unpleasant sort of arithme-

tie : Division among families.

place it makes no difference how he parts his hair.

-Note shavers succeed financially because they "take so much interest" in their business.

currency want some sound in the me."

currency. -Before taking liberties with a

wait for the wag-on. -It is with a word as with an arrow: the arrow once loosed does for when the nurse went to his bed-

to the lips. -Cooing is well enough before marriage, but the billing does not him from all pain and suffering.

come till after; and then it comes from tradesmen.

-A Chicago lady who five years ago was married in a \$1500 dress, now officiates behind the counter of a retail grocery shop.

-A New Orleans paper offers istence .- Schleter. the sentiment thus: "George Wash- | WE never injure our own characington-first in war, first in peace, ter so much as when we attack and last in getting a monument." that of others.

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MARBIB CAKB .- For the dark part, the yolks of seven eggs, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one cup of sour cream, one teaspoonful each of pepper, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and autmeg, one teaspoonful of or vegetable mucus—the fluid in soda and four cups of flour; mix as usual. For the light part, the whites of seven eggs whipped to a froth, two cups of white sugar, one cup of of walks or streets, enter drains, sweet milk, three teaspoonsful of twine about water pipes, and pene-trate through the seams of stone mix. Put in the two parts alternately, commencing with the dark

### Waiting for Jeens to Pass By.

Willie was a little boy in the city when foraging for food. They are of New York who was run over in like a hungry animal which no fence | the streets not long ago, and seriyond. The movements of roots in a hospital, where, on examination, soils proceed on certain principles it was found that his leg had been of utility in connection with the badiy crushed and broken by the welfare of the plant. Some need accident. An operation was permuch more moisture than others, formed, and every care taken to cious food, and will penetrate through his load of pain. One day, while a clay bank to reach the desired for- laying in his cot, he grouned and aging ground. The urgency with cried very much, and aroused all which nature drives plants and ani- the sympathies of a little girl who mals in pursuit of food is almost ir- lay near him. resistible .- Journal of Chemistry.

She turned on her pillow and tried to comfort him. "Little Willie," she said, "is your pain so bad that you moan so? Why don't you

"I don't know Jesus; who is he?"

"Why, he is our Savior, Willie. Don't you know Jesus? When we -Natural philosophy: Saying suffer pain, we tell Jesus, and He you were only in fun when she re- comes and takes it away," said the dear little girl, whose name was

> "And will He come and take away my pain, Sarah," asked the boy, eagerly.

"Yes, Willie, I know he will if

"But I am such a little fellow; -To cure deafness: Tell a man don't you think the Savior may overlook me among so many here?" "No, Willie, He comes for every little child." Then Sarah told him -If a man's heart is in the right her little story about Jesus, and ended by saying, "He loves little children; and when He lived on

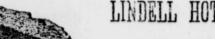
and blessed them." "Then I will hold up my little hand," said Willie, "and when the -Those who are sound on the Savior passes by He will notice

The trembling hand was raised, and he waited patiently for Jesus; strange dog observe his tail, and but being weak and weary from suffering, he dropped asleep.

How long he slept none knew, not return to the bow-nor a word side some time afterward, little Willie was dead. The Savior had passed by while he slept and taken

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." -S. S. Visitor.

SINCE the knowledge imparted by the Spirit respecting what is in -It must make a man feel mean God is as eternal and unchanging to pay an old debt because he thinks as the Spirit of God Himself, the he is going to die, and then have conviction thus obtained, that "God the doctor pull him through all is love," becomes also the deepest and most reliable truth of our ex-



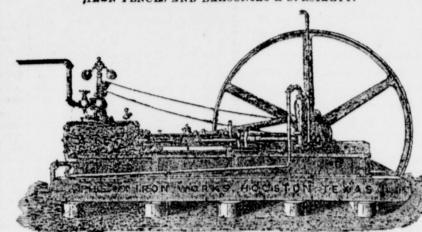


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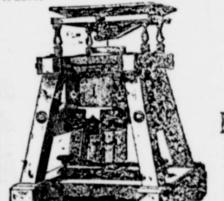
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, Feb. 12, 1875. Our last review of the general market was dated the 29th ult. During the first half of the past fortnight trade continued sluggish, irregular, and generally unsatisfactory; but during the past seven days a marked improvement has been apparent, superinduced in part by a partial cessation of the chronic weather distemper, as well as by the presence on the spot of many interior buyers, who were attracted hither by the mardi gras festivities, and who showed a decided inclination to make the most in the general outlook. By refprofitable use of their carnivalistic recreation by operating pretty freely in the general markets. The past two or three days have. as a consequence, been bright ones in the business resorts of \$573,518,291. The gold value of our city, and all interests, we are glad to say, have benefited materially from the visit of the good King Momus. Groceries and hardware have enjoyed the lion's share of this increased patronage, but, at the same time, the dry goods and other markets have evinced a satisfactory degree of 485,691; that of the exports \$463,activity. The weather, however, can not be said to be entirely convalescent, as it has betimes continued to evince serious symptoms of the return of the unhappy distemper which has of late afflicted it. We hope, however, that this is no indication of a relapse. Tuesday's rainfall is reported to have been a very heavy one, and to have been pretty gen. imports. Our foreign trade has eral throughout our State. The receipts of cotton continue to be gressive for the past two years, light as compared with last year's, and can now be said to have atand we take this to be a pretty tained a very satisfactory posisafe indication of the unsatisfac- tion. Our foreign indebtedness tory condition of the interior is now reduced to a minimum roadways. The fact that the point, if it has not altogether weather has been such a power. dwindled away. We are conseful element in bringing about quently richer by \$180,391,973 dullness in trade for some time in the reduction in the amount of past must be our excuse for give our foreign trade than we were so much prominence at present. ing, it can not be reasonably said The same barometer which points that the general outlook is anyto clear or rainy weather just now thing but favorable, and that the indicates, at the same time, the prosperity of the country is for measure of activity that we can look for in commercial circles; and for this reason the daily discussion of the weather prognos. the visit of a delegation of mertications has become a subject of chants from the northern counquite as much importance as the condition of the foreign cotton or

money markets. It may be safely said that all our merchants appear to be sanguine of an active spring trade as a recompense for the dullness of the fall and winter, and the situation does not indicate the existence of anything within to their hope. Indeed, the outwe might, as a proof of this assertion, as well as of the generally healthy condition of trade in the interior, refer to a statement made by one and corroborated by so many of our most influential mer. instituted in prices. chants to the effect that, in spite of apparent dullness, collections

trary to very general expectations, the managers of the Bank of England made no change in demand which is reported at all the rate of discount at the weekly important centers would seem to meeting last Thursday, and the indicate an early important enrate was continued stereotyped hancement of value. at three per cent., though the bank lost by withdrawal £1,536,-000 bullion that week. The same disappeared, and pending the arwant of action on the part of the rival of the cargo of 3700 sacks management at the weekly meet- per "Henrietta" from Rio de Jaing yesterday, in the face of a neiro, no spot offerings are now further loss by withdrawal of on the market, except such as £467,000, and of the additional are comprised in the moderate unfavorable fact that the propor- supplies held by dealers. tion of reserve to liabilities has | Flour has been in better de-

indicate that the situation does the old stereotyped figures. not seem to them a perilous one. the same time reported as 1 per cent, below the bank rate-the only positively favorable phase under the head of the General in the week's cables. The Bank | Market. of France has made a gain during the two weeks of 105,821,000 franes, from which it is fair to infer that the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England has found lodgment there.

As it is pretty generally accorded that the position of our foreign trade is a pretty shrewd indication of our internal condition, we can not do better at present than to analyze the situation, and ascertain if there is anything in the digest which betokens an absence of prosperity erence to official statistics, we find that for the ten months ended October 31, 1872, the gold value of the foreign merchandise imported into the United States was the foreign and domestic produce and merchandise exported was \$369,337,259, and the excess of merchandise imported over the merchandise exported was \$204,-181,032. For the ten months ended October 31, 1874, the gold value of the imports was \$487,-696,632; and the excess of the imports over the exports was reduced to \$23,789,059. The addition of the trade of November and December would about balance the account. This is exclusive of the specie exported, which, if it entered into the calculation, would make the exports for the year \$40,000,000 greater than the therefore been favorably proing the discussion of this topic in 1874. In the face of this showthe present at least negatively

> We revert with pleasure to ties of our State, and are glad to be able to add that they have been very favorably impressed with the advantages offered by our merchants and our market. We hope as a result of this visit to be able to chronicle an important increase in our trade relations with this section.

The movement in potatoes, which can be said to hold this both for planting and domestic promise to their ear to break it purposes, has been very brisk, and the demand having been look is reassuring enough, and equal to the supply, the stock now on sale is of very limited proportion, and prices are very well sustained. The visible supply is small and hardly warrants the belief that any break will be

The demand for bacon has considerably improved, but business have seldom been made with such has been materially restricted by comparative ease as at present. the paucity of offerings and the The foreign monetary advices almost total discontinuance of reare conservative enough, though ceipts. There is at present no they may be said to be rather stock in first hands, and dealers anomalous in their bearing. Con-trary to very general expecta. The tendency is everywhere upward, and the large speculative

> The last vestige of stock of coffee in importers' hands has

cent. two weeks since to 425 per a far from active condition, and cent. yesterday, would seem to prices continue quotable at about

Oats have moved readily at a The rate in the open market is at slight shading on former prices. For changes in other markets we refer to our special remarks

### MONETARY.

In local money matters there is very little of interest to revert to. The business being done at our banks, as well in loans and discounts as in exchange, is small, and the money market can truthfully be said to share in the untoward lepression which afflicts commercial circles. The banks show a commendable readiness in accommodating firstclass business signatures, but are refusing all descriptions of long paper.

GOLD-Closed in New York at 1143 to-day. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1144 selling. There continnes to be little or nothing doing in

SILVER-Rates at the close are 108@

1084 buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates are steady as quoted. Commercial bills continue is still only moderate.

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LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.

The closing quotations for arrivals at Liverpool were: January-February shipments, basis Middling Uplands not below Good Ordinary, 7 11-16d. March delivery, do., 7 5-8d.; March shipment, same basis, not below Low Middling, 7 3-4d. January-February shipments of Orleans, not below Good Ordinary,

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THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bacon—No supply in first hands; brisk inquiry. Prices nominally higher. Clearsides, 12½c.; clear rib, 12c.; shoulders 9½c.; breakfast bacon 13½c. Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. A yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Continues firm at \$1 70@\$1 75 per hundred weight. Very scarce.

Beeswar-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c, for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 ? cent. off. Butter-Stock moderate and demand good, especially for medium to choice Western : prices steady and unchanged; choice 40@42c.; fair 35@38c.; ordinary

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles—Steady but quiet; favorite 349,000 brands 171c.

Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

ple sugar 25@30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands only nominal, and with 11,700 sacks now afloatfor this port . Prices firm as follows for round lots: fair 181@181e; good 19@194c.; prime 194@20c. ers are selling from store at about 1c. advance on these prices. The tendency now is decidedly upward.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 3572 40; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 30@2 40; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 \$5; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$2 10@2 15; 1 th full weight, \$1 10@1 15; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 75; tomaoes, 2 fb. \$1 65@1 75.

Cheese - Western factory 161 @171e; Northern cream none in market; but

Corn - Large supply; prices unchanged but easy, selling at 80@90c. in round lots, and 95@1 05 from store. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$5 00@5 25. Pearl meal \$6 50 per bbl.;

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54e; eream and ginger 111c.

grits \$7 per barrel.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16e; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 41c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenio common powered 74c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Canstie, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35 60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50e; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafertida 34c. Gum camphor Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine \$2.60.

Eggs — Dull, and lower. Country
39\fc.; warranted 45c. per dozen. Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, \$6 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 fb

boxes 7 to per pound. Flour-Sales continue on a limited scale with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Troble extra \$6.26 50; choice extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6 75

Fruit - Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3.75\alpha\$4; figs per lb 22\alpha28c; prunes, fine French 17\alpha18c; currants, Zante, per pound 8\frac{1}{2}\text{9}e; apples per bbl, 7\alpha7\frac{1}{2}c; Dates 12\frac{1}{2}cts; almonds, soft 30\alpha40cts; shell, 26@28e; hard shell 23@25e filberts 18@20c; pocans 10@11c; Brazil nuts 15@ 18c.

@7 25; fancy brands \$8@8 50.

Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 7 50@8 00; Malaga \$6 @ 6 50 per box. Apples, supply large, no demand worth speaking of Western, \$3@\$3 50. Northern, nominal Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, \$5 00 26 00 per barrel. Cocoanuts, per 100 \$8 50. Bananas \$2 00. Pineapples \$3 23 50. California Poars \$6 North, East, West and Southern States.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Dull. Choice sugar-enred, 15@

15 tc.; 2d quality, 14@14 tc. Hay-Is in ample supply and easy. Western, \$34 00-236 00 per ton, for Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton, for choice Timothy. Northern \$20 a 24. Supply ample, Corn Fodder, Texas scarce at \$2 25@2 50 per 100 lbs. Hides - Prices easier; market quiet.

flint, selected 18@18lc. as they run, 174@18c.; wet salted, selected, 184 39; butcher's green, 74 28c; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allowance for salt; glue stock 5e.

Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$13; medium \$13 50; heavy \$15 50. IRON-Per pound.common bar,44 @6e.; band, 6@6je.; hoop, 7@8je.; sheet, com-mon, 7e; R. G., 8e.; galv., 17e.; Russia,

30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs. 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84794c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 2527 50; mule-shoes, \$8 2578 50. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6e; sad

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50. MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Wood-

uff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Hors—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50;

Снаімя—Тгасе, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, Със; 6½, 10, 2, 75с; 6½, 10, 1, 85с; Ох,

NAILS—Are steady. Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$4 00; 8d, \$4 25; 6d, \$4 50; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Leather—Best Louisville and Cinein. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c p. lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c.

Lard—Market amply supplied quiet cor. TREMONT AND MECHANIC STS and lower tierces, 15c.; kegs, 16c.

Lumber.—The demand is fair, good and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25\alpha 25; surfaced boards \$25\alpha 25; ceiling, \$20\alpha 25; flooring, \$25\alpha 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25\alpha 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4\alpha 5 by small lots; \$3\alpha 3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited de mand. 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 unchanged; selling 60c, prime, and 65 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 10c advance.

Oils. - Linseed, raw, 95; boiled \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats—Firm. Western selling from store at 84@88c per bushel. Fexas, nominal. Job lots, Western 80a82c. for

Red Western \$3 00@3 50; Red Northern \$4 00@4 50 P barrel.

Potatoes—Stock large prices barely steady. Western nominal; Northern \$3 50@4 72.

3 doz. Turkeys quiet; small \$9@12 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@ 5 00 % dozon. Goose 7 00@8 00

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by ear load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold. Starch-Doalers supply the demand

at 51@ 54c. Sugar-Market stoady for Louisiana and Toxas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 74c.; prime 8@9c.; choice 94@10c; coffee C 114c.; coffee B 11to ; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 13% atte: Demerara Choice 114 @12c.

Soap .- In full supply. Olive 7c. for lots. Ordinary orders tilled at 71c. large Tobacco Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for \$8,70c. \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine, 60@65e.; 11 inch, fine medium, 55@ 60c.; 11 inch, good medium, 50@55c.; 11 inch, good common, 46@50c.; 11 inch, common sound, 44@46c; twist, all grades, 50@75c.; smoking tobacco, 35@ 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 13; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand, \$95@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates, per box, in gold, IX, \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75;

Pig 300 3 tb.
Tallos - Receipts moderate: prices steady; good to prime 627c.; com-

Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c, per pound.

Finegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 65c.

Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop, 2 dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Turs-Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

WELL BUCKETS-7 dozen, L. S., \$6 75@8 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. SIEVES-7 dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75; brass \$3 75.

\$2 75; brass \$5 75.

Brooms—\$2 25@4 00 per dozen
3 00 No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Zine-In gold, per pound-Pig, none in market; sheet 11c.

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